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Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday generally fair.
MONROE: Maximum 80; minimum 45. River 14 feet.

VOL. IV—NO. 4 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local | PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOOVER ASSERTS ROOSEVELT GIVES UNTRUE DETAILS

President Replies, at Detroit, to the Democratic Candidate's Speech

SAYS HE HAS REDUCED GOVERNMENT EXPENSES

Lists Date of Each of His Own Recommendations for Economy to Congress

OLYMPIC ARENA, DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—President Hoover tonight asserted that Franklin D. Roosevelt, his democratic opponent, had sponsored a "fantastic" and unworkable plan for the relief of unemployment and that he had recently broadcast statements "amazingly removed from the truth" concerning the administration's fiscal policy.

Standing in the huge hall, where a year ago he successfully appealed to the American Legion against the bonus, the president opened his address with a statement that the nation's economic "tide has turned."

"The gigantic forces of depression are in retreat," he said.

"Our measures and policies have demonstrated their effectiveness."

Lists 18 Recommendations

Then, while listing 18 recommendations made by him as the "republican program," the chief executive devoted much of his address to an attack upon statements made by democratic leaders during the campaign and to what he called "the destructive democratic program" proposed during the last session of congress.

The democratic candidate for president, he asserted, "has refused to renounce or disavow these destructive measures, or to give the country the assurance it deserves that he will not be a party to these measures including the payment of the bonus.

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"Observing this, and examining the dominent elements of his party under the leadership of the vice presidential candidate, we can only assume that this program is still in abeyance, to be produced by them if they shall come into power."

The president directed one main shaft of his attack upon a letter he quoted as having been written by Roosevelt and containing the statement that he believed "in the inherent right of every citizen to employment at a living wage and pledge my support to whatever measures I may deem necessary for inaugurating self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, food control and land reclamation, to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times."

Only One Conclusion

There could be "only one conclusion from this statement," the president asserted, terming it "a hope held out to 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed and suffering that they will be given jobs by the government."

"The most menacing condition in the world today," he added, "is the lack of confidence and faith. It is a terrible thing to increase this undermining effect by holding out, for political purposes, promises to 10,000,000 men which cannot be kept and must end in leaving them disillusioned."

An effort to furnish such a number of men with government work, he said, would cost between $9,000,000,000 and $12,000,000,000 and would withdraw so much money from industry as to cause more unemployment.

'Frivolous Promises'

"I ask you," he said, "whether or not such frivolous promises and dreams should be held out to suffering unemployed people. Is this the new deal"

The president likewise devoted a considerable portion of his speech to what he called "a misstatement of facts" concerning the fiscal policy of the government in recent years.

Quoting Roosevelt as saying in his recent Pittsburgh speech that the administration had been "extravagant" in its fiscal affairs and had increased the "routin" cost of government by

(Continued on Third Page)

TODAY

Where They Make Tires Never So Cheap, So Good A Giant of the Air Two Days to Europe

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd.)

AKRON, OHIO, Oct. 22.—In this city they make the tire on which Americans ride around in the far north end of Alaska, the farthest south road in Florida, down where Texas runs out into the gulf and all the territory between. Friday, Mr. Firestone gave a luncheon at his house and invited the heads of two of his big competitors, Goodyear and Goodrich tires.

There appears to be perfect harmony in the automobile industry, at luncheon if not everywhere.

FEW REALIZE how big an industry it is that supplies rubber wheels to 30,000,000 of American automobiles, or to what marvelous perfection the machinery and art of tire-making have been brought.

THE FACTORIES, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone, visited under Mr. Firestone's guidance, are each a gigantic city in itself.

At one end of buildings that stretch

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

BELIEVE GANG HAS 'FLOGGING A WEEK'

Organized Group Operating on Regular Schedule, Florida Police Say

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Belief that an organized gang is operating here on a set quota of one flogging a week, administered to some person accused by the band of activities to which it objects, was expressed by police today following reports of additional floggings which brought to 10 the number recently reported.

Men and women, negroes and whites in approximately equal numbers were the victims of reported beatings.

Reasons assigned for the attacks, said Police Lieuatenant W. O. Silcox, who is leading the investigation, ranged from charges of bootlegging to "living in a negro district" and "holding a white man's job." Officers said some of the men's charges had been investigated and found false.

Four new reports of floggings were received today, police said. Five of the alleged victims are women, two are white men, and three are negroes.

One woman reported she had been attacked last August, but had feared to say anything until the investigation began.

White men in two automobiles came to her chicken farm in East Jacksonville, this woman said, and severely beat her with a stick, telling her they did so because she "lived in a negro district." She denied she lived in such a district.

Another of those reporting today was a woman, and the other two were men.

It was Lieutenant Silcox who said his investigations had led him to believe the floggers' schedule called for one beating a week.

He said he believed the same band of from 12 to 18 men had perpetrated all of the attacks.

Five men, arrested as members of the flogging gang, already have been identified by Mrs. Sally Geringer, 38, and her daughter, Ola Bell Gilstrap, as members of the party that took them to a woods and beat them with a leather strap.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY DIES AT KINS' HOME IN GEORGIA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. Margaret H. Polk, 72, a pioneer medical missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died here today at the home of relatives.

She had been a mission worker in the Chinese field for more than thirty years.

Dr. Polk was the third of four generations of physicians in her family who have contributed 125 consecutive years of mission service in America and China. She was a descendant of Daniel Boone.

COTTON TRADERS MORE OPTIMISTIC THAN IN 2 YEARS

Ten Large Firms Assert Contracts Should Be Bought Upon Setbacks

FLEECY STAPLE HASN'T VARIED MUCH IN 10 DAYS

One Authority Declares It Can't Be Kept Down, Regardless of Election

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—There have been few times in the last two years when the trade seemed so optimistic about cotton. It was the published opinion of 10 big houses this week that contracts should be purchased on all setbacks. The situation marked one of the few times all sides were willing to put forth reasons for an advance.

The market has done little or nothing for the last 10 days except to sag about a quarter of a cent under the customary business scares put out by a presidential campaign. This firmness led to one authority declaring economic forces were more powerful than political influences and that regardless of the outcome of the election cotton could not be held down.

At present quotations are within a cent a pound of the lowest this season and about 3 1-2 cents under the top. Whereas prices usually have been running better than a year ago the average price of middling 7-8-inch hovers around 6.09 cents or 38 points below that quoted for this time last year. Shortly before Labor day the trade was talking about 10-cent cotton.

Leaders say the situation, if anything, has improved since then. The last three months, they say, has brought the most startling increase in the rate of consumption ever recorded and reports indicate the season's highest level of activity in wholesale and retail trades has been maintained. Stores are said to have been cleaned out of their recent purchases by excellent consumer demand and will have to come into the market shortly for a substantial volume of goods. Cotton yarn buyers are reported ready to order on contract during the next few weeks if raw cotton prices start up.

The claim was made that American cotton again has asserted its dominant position in the world market with Germany, now the best purchaser, taking twice as much staple in the last two months as she took last year.

There was a private cable in the trade that India would lift the boycott on British textiles, assuring a

(Continued on Third Page)

CLAIBORNE PIONEERS TO CELEBRATE 54TH YEAR OF MATRIMONY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Baugh Have Long Resided Upon a Farm in Vicinity of Homer

HOMER, Oct. 22 (Special)—The 54th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. P. Baugh, pioneer citizens of Claiborne parish, residing near Homer, the couple being married since October 23, 1878.

He has been actively engaged in farming in this parish the greater part of his life, and still superintends his farms. Both are enjoying moderately good health despite their advanced years, he being 74 and she 69. "To bear and forbear each others faults has been their motto," which they claim has worked well in their long wedded life. She has always found pleasure in her daily home tasks and in the rearing of her two children and now has eight grandchildren to enjoy, until recently she suffered a fall which has incapacitated her for her usual tasks.

At this quiet home celebration Sunday will be their two children, G. C. Baugh and Mrs. J. C. Dutton, also the grand children, among the guests expected during the afternoon.

TENNESSEE MAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING A 'BAD MAN'

JASPER, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mark Cythers was arrested at his home near Ladds switch today and charged with the fatal shooting last night of Claude Dickerson, alleged community "bad man."

Cythers, who said he had previous trouble with Dickerson, told officers the man came to his home late Friday night "looking for a fight."

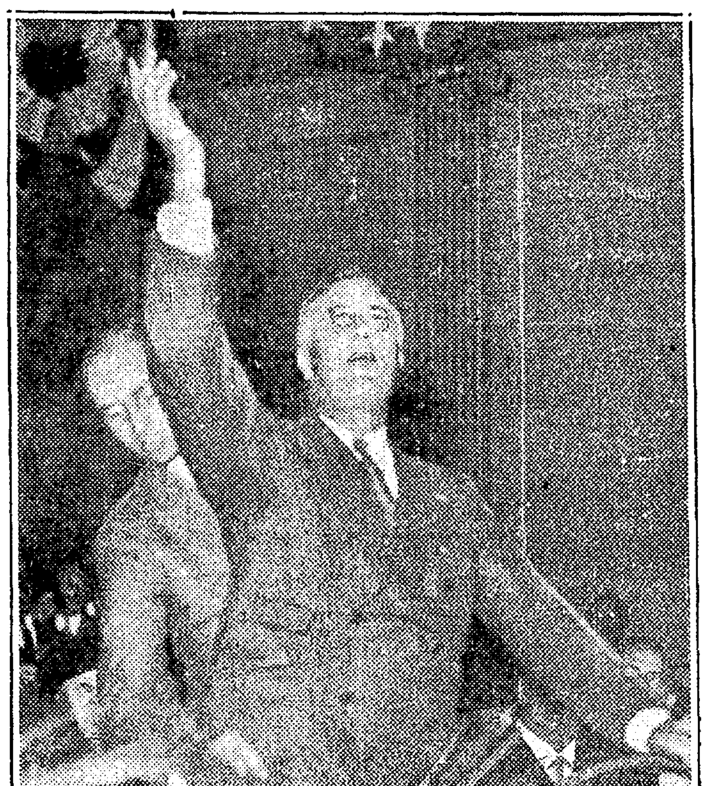
Cythers said when Dickerson failed to heed his warning not to enter his yard, he shot at him, then went back into the house and went to bed.

When he arose today he found Dickerson lying dead in the yard, Cythers said. He called Sheriff C. L. Colfelt who lodged Cythers in jail here.

STUNT NIGHT

GILBERT, Oct. 22 (Special)—The student body of the Gilbert high and grammar schools will take part in a "Stunt Night" Hallowe'en program at the school auditorium Friday night, October 28.

Roosevelt in Action on Second Tour



Beginning his second campaign tour, an eight-day trip which will take him through 17 states, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in Rochester to speak for the democratic state ticket rather than for his own presidential candidacy. Here you see him gesturing dramatically as he flayed republican leadership in New York and defended his own party as the protector of "the forgotten man."

RED CROSS WORK REPORT IS GIVEN

Preparations Are Being Made for Annual Roll Call in Delta Parishes

A report on activities in preparation for Red Cross chapter roll calls in four of the Delta parishes, East and West Carroll, Tensas and Madison parishes, was obtained yesterday afternoon from Miss June Lonas, Louisiana field executive of the national Red Cross, following her arrival here from an organization trip through the parishes. Figures and data on the relief activities of the Red Cross in Louisiana during the past year were also secured from Miss Lonas.

Three of the Delta parishes, East and West Carroll and Madison, have appointed roll call chairmen, set goals for dollar memberships and virtually completed organization plans for conducting their roll calls.

Judge R. X. Ransdell is chairman of the roll call in East Carroll and the membership goal for the parish is 2000.

Mrs. A. C. Monroe is chairman of the roll call in West Carroll. The goal in this parish is 1200 members.

In Tensas parish, R. L. McRainey is roll call chairman. A goal of 1500 members was set for this parsh.

Madison parish has a goal of 1500 members. The chairman for the roll call in this parish will be appointed tomorrow at a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion post at Tallulah. The post, through its commander, C. H. Todd, has pledged earnest cooperation towards making the roll call a success.

In West Carroll parish, the Legion post at Oak Grove, through its commander, W. S. Pollard, has also

(Continued on Third Page)

TULANE FACULTY BOWS TO DEMANDS OF GIRL SMOKER

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Tulane co-eds no longer will have to slip around street corners and cafes to smoke a cigaret as the ban against smoking on the Newcomb campus has been abolished.

A committee represeating the student body called on the faculty and demanded to know the difference between smoking on and off the campus and requested designation of certain quarters for smoking privileges. The faculty yielded before the smoke barrage.

CONFERENCE WILL START THURSDAY

State Meeting on Social Betterment Will Be Held in This City

The Louisiana State conference for Social Betterment will meet at Monroe, October 27, 28 and 29.

Headquarters for the conference as well as the sessions will be at Hotel Frances.

The first meeting is a general meeting Thursday night, October 27.

Meetings will continue through entire day Friday and Saturday morning.

There will be a luncheon meeting Friday at Hotel Frances for which reservations can be made on Thursday.

The program committee is glad to be able to report that the following speakers have been invited to take part in the program—Louisiana conference for Social Betterment—and quite a number of them have already accepted places on the program.

Opening meeting Thursday evening, October 27, 8 p. m. Hotel Frances. Dr. George F. Sexton, chairman.

Dr. Loeber, president of the conference, will make a short address.

Address: Dean Charles W. Pipkin, dean graduate school Louisiana State university. Subject—"Social Planning and Social Legislation."

Friday: Miss Susan Gillean, executive secretary children's bureau and Miss Margaret Klein, supervisor of case work, Associated Catholic charities, will present papers on: "The Importance of the Thorough Study of the Child Before Placing in Institution or Foster Home."

Dr. Harriet Daggett, of the law department, Louisiana State university has accepted a place on the program.

(Continued on Third Page)

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR'S WIFE IS ASKING DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Courtney Jessel filed suit here today for a divorce from George Jessel, the musical comedy star, who has been frequently linked in a romance with Norma Talmadge, screen actress.

Mrs. Jessel's complaint charged cruelty, and was accompanied by a request for private trial. Approval of a property settlement agreement dated October 18, 1932, also was asked, but it seems were not revealed. The Jessels married in Chicago in May, 1923.

Special Edition Wednesday

The Morning World and News-Star annual "Anniversary and Progress Edition" will be published Wednesday, October 26. Both papers of that date will carry the important announcements of the business and industrial firms who are cooperating in the issue of this illuminating number. A feature of the edition will be the news stories of historical and human interest nature which comprise a large portion of the paper.

A number of the parishes round about Monroe will be represented in the pages of the "Anniversary-Progress Edition" with interesting stories reflecting their progress and confidence in the future of Northeast Louisiana.

Merchants and other business men who have not yet placed their announcements are reminded that copy for advertisements must be in the hands of the advertising department not later than six o'clock Monday afternoon, October 24. After that hour no copy can be accepted for the special sections of the paper devoted to the anniversary and progress features.

There will be many calls for extra copies of this special edition. Those who desire additional copies should place their orders with the circulation department not later than Tuesday noon, so that an ample supply can be printed to meet the demand.

STERLING, TEXAS, TO SUPPORT G.O.P. STATE CANDIDATE

Lone Star Governor Announces Intent Not to Back Democrat Nominee

'MA' FERGUSON DEFEATED HIM FOR NOMINATION

Still Asserts That Majority of 'Legal Votes' in Primary Were His

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling announced definitely today he would support Orville Bullington, republican nominee for the governorship of Texas, in the general election.

"I feel it my duty to the people of Texas, in the crisis which confronts them, to leave nothing undone and make any sacrifice within my power to prevent the return of Fergusonism to the control of our state government," he said.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor and wife of James E. Ferguson, former governor who was impeached and removed from office during his second term in 1917, won the democratic nomination over Governor Sterling in the party primaries last summer.

"As a life-long democrat," Sterling said, "I rejoice in the growing prospects of the election of a democratic president and vice president of the United States; but the democratic banner must not be tarnished with the slime of Fergusonism. It would make the democracy of the nation hang their heads in shame for the democratic hosts of grand old Texas to be led by Jim Ferguson when Roosevelt and Garner are inaugurated in Washington next March."

Mrs. Ferguson won the nomination by more than 3000 votes.

Governor Sterling asserted a majority of the "legal votes cast" were marked for him and contested her nomination. The supreme court ordered Mrs. Ferguson's name printed on the ballots.

Shortly after his contest was dismissed, Sterling announced he would not vote for Mrs. Ferguson, but not until today did he recommend the election of Bullington, whose home is in Wichita Falls.

Democrats who favored Governor Sterling's reelection have organized in the interest of the Bullington campaign.

When Mrs. Ferguson was elected Texas' first woman governor in 1924 she was opposed by a large faction of her party, which bolted her to vote for the republican nominee, Dr.

(Continued on Third Page)

BORAH GIVES DEFENSE OF GERMANS' DEMAND FOR ARMS EQUALITY

Letter From the Idaho Senator Is Received By the Cologne (Germany) Gazette

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 22 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, in a letter received by the Cologne Gazette today, defended Germany's demands for arms equality.

The Idaho senator said he believed it dependent upon other world powers, by effecting real disarmament, to turn Germany's demands into "welfare instead of havoc." He appealed to other governments to observe the provisions of the Versailles treaty and scathingly denounced what he termed their violations of that treaty by steadily increasing armaments.

"The present time of world distress is suited best to settle amicably all unsolved post-war problems," he declared.

OPELOUSAS GIRL FATALLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

OPELOUSAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cecil Doucet, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Doucet, was seriously injured here today when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross the street.

The child suffered a fracture of the leg. Physicians said she would recover, but were fighting to save her leg from amputation.

Officers said the accident was apparently unavoidable as the child ran directly in the path of the automobile, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veltin of the Belview section of St. Landry parish.

LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

A meeting of the roll call committee of Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter will be held Monday afternoon for the purpose of developing plans for the annual membership drive in the parish. Miss June Lonas, Red Cross field representative in Louisiana, will attend the meeting.

Miss Lonas will attend a similar meeting at Shreveport Tuesday, another at Bossier City Wednesday and another at Minden Thursday.

Woman's Face On Snake Head

Another woman in the day's news: W. A. King, who operates a snake farm of 35,000 reptiles at Brownsville, Texas, found this woman's face in the scales on the back of a harmless snake's head.

DRYS OF VIRGINIA URGED TO BATTLE

Report Calls on Solons to Stand by Prohibition Regardless of Pledges

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—A battle without quarter against the wet forces was urged today by the board of temperance and social service in its report to the 150th Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The report, submitted by Dr. Fred R. Chenault, committee chairman "most emphatically" called upon senators and congressmen to stand for retention of the eighteenth amendment "regardless of party platforms or presidential declarations."

Blaming "the present hysteria due to the economic causes," for the inroads made by the wets in recent months, the report held that if the drys can stem the attack "the wet appeal will lose its force."

Specifically, the report urged dry Virginians to concentrate their vote on candidates who are favorable to prohibition. "There is an exceptional opportunity," it said, "to defeat some of the sitting members who have indicated that they would vote for submission.

"When a congressman votes to submit a proposed amendment to the states for ratification, he by that vote goes as far as it is possible for him as an official to do in taking the first step to make possible the bringing back the legalized liquor traffic."

REVISED BRIDGE PLANS FOR SPAN BEING BUILT HERE ARE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Special)—Plan for a bridge across the Ouachita river at Monroe were approved today by Assistant Secretary of War Payne.

The plans, submitted by the Louisiana highway commission, provide for an increase in the total length of the brdge and an increase in the vertical clearance through navigation opening over the dimensions in the original plans approved March 5, 1931.

Certain dredging and filling in the vicinity of the bridge and the plading of a willow mattress on the channel bottom for protection, is also approved for in the plans.

ROOSEVELT WINS GREAT APPLAUSE IN TALKS IN SOUTH

Crosses Rugged Mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee on Way to Georgia

GREAT CROWDS APPEAR TO HEAR EACH ADDRESS

Renews Statement That He Expects Many Republicans to Vote for Him

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Oct. 22 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt sped through the rugged highlands of southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee tonight to noisy acclamation at Knoxville before crossing the mountains into Georgia.

There were loud cheers from thousands of persons as the train backed into the station.

During the introductory speech by Senator McKellar, he was frequently interrupted by applause.

Mr. Roosevelt praised McKellar for asking that the state democratic convention pledge its delegation to him instead of allowing it to be pledged to the Tennesseean.

Renews Statement

He renewed his statement that the democrats expected to gain many republican votes from those who were not satisfied with the republican leadership.

"It is my belief that as a matter of public policy water power rights shall be preserved for the people," he said referring to the Tennessee river.

"In the protection of the average citizen in his home it is incumbent upon us to develop these water power plants as a yard stick to measure the amount of electric power rates that should be paid."

Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to be able to come back to Tennessee to visit Cove creek and the University of Tennessee.

Crowds Are Large

"In these coming years," he added, "I hope that we shall be able to work out the proper relation of the interdependence of the farmer, the business man and industry."

The crowd stretched away in a great half circle in the dimly lighted railroad yard.

Here and there American flags carried on long staffs stood out above the mass of upturned faces.

Frequent cheers interrupted the speaker and at one point the governor had to raise his voice to be heard above the sound of escaping steam from a nearby switching locomotive.

Spectators stood on baggage trucks and any other available vantage points to see the governor over the heads of the crowd.

Intends to Return

Flashlights flared in the dimness and cameras clicked.

When the governor said he intended to come back and see Muscle Shoals and Cove creek, a voice from the crowd yelled "when are you going to do it, that's what we want to know."

"We want beer," shouted another voice. Others took up the shout, "What about beer?"

But the governor's time was nearly over and he ended by introducing his family.

Before reaching Knoxville, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Major Horace F. Rierson, of Nashville, state demo-

(Continued on Third Page)

BRITISH TEXTILES TRADE FACES ANOTHER STRIKE

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 22 (AP)—The troubled cotton textiles industry today faced another deadlock which would affect 160,000 men.

Eight days of negotiation over wages had brought no agreement at noon when the mills closed as usual and the notice of a wage cut by the owners was not modified.

At three o'clock this morning representatives of the owners, the unions and the ministry of labor ended a seventeen hour conference. At ten o'clock they gathered again. The margin of difference between the workers and the employers on wages was about one per cent when the conference was resumed.

Five Bold Men Raid Jail; Get Truckload of Plunder

CROOKSTON, Minn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Five audacious criminals raided the city jail early today, looted the pile of steel and stone where men of their ilk are penned, and fled with a truck load of plunder.

Arousing sleeping policemen to seal their eyes and mouth with adhesive tape, the robbers carted away a machine gun, police pistols and rifles, 500 rounds of ammunition, liquor, $500 in cash, and twenty slot machines with their contents, estimated by authorities at about $500.

Diligent search by officers of northern Minnesota and the Twin Cities, whence the five were believed to have come, failed to unearth a clue.

The bandits clouted James Duckworth, night jailer and watchman, with a blackjack before taping him up and binding his hands and feet, a few minutes later trussing up Iver Forseth, day jailer, and his friend, Clifford Larum, in a similar manner.

Seizing Duckworth's keys, three of the invaders lugged out the loot, stowing it in a light delivery truck where one of the bandits sat behind the wheel. Another waited in a sedan nearby.

Before fleeing in the two vehicles, the robbers shoved the two policemen and Larum into a padded cell and locked the door. They missed one key Duckworth always kept hidden on his person and, aided by a woman inmate, the three men later freed themselves.

Demonstration Seen Against Hoover at Detroit Station

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—Four men who climbed light poles near the Fort street union station and exhorted the crowd before President Hoover left the station tonight, were hauled down and arrested by Central station police.

At police headquarters they identified themselves as Walter Eicker, 32; William Reynolds, 38; William Gaetz, 21, and Harry Silverstein, 19, all of Detroit. They were held for investigation.

Police said Reynolds, named communistic candidate for governor last June, was one of the leaders of the riot at the Ford plant last March in which four men were killed.

Gaetz was described as one of the leaders of a subsequent unemployment disorder at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Eicker, the officers said, was a member of the bonus army.

The arrest of the four men came in the midst of an organized demonstration against the president. They were hauled down as others in a group opposite the station shouted "vote for Roosevelt."

President Hoover remained in his car about 10 minutes while police kept the crowd back on the sidewalks and out of the street.

When the party had passed, those who had participated in the booing could be heard congratulating themselves on the "success" of their demonstration.

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"Our measures and policies have demonstrated their effectiveness."

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"The most menacing condition in the world today," he added, "is the lack of confidence and faith. It is a terrible thing to increase this undermining effect by holding out, for political purposes, promises to 10,000,000 men which cannot be kept and must end in leaving them disillusioned."

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TODAY

Where They Make Tires Never So Cheap, So Good A Giant of the Air Two Days to Europe

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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BELIEVE GANG HAS 'FLOGGING A WEEK'

Organized Group Operating on Regular Schedule, Florida Police Say

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Belief that an organized gang is operating here on a set quota of one flogging a week, administered to some person accused by the band of activities to which it objects, was expressed by police today following reports of additional floggings which brought to 10 the number recently reported.

Men and women, negroes and whites in approximately equal numbers were the victims of reported beatings.

Reasons assigned for the attacks, said Police Lieutenant W. O. Silcox, who is leading the investigation, ranged from charges of bootlegging to "living in a negro district" and "holding a white man's job." Officers said some of the men's charges had been investigated and found false.

Four new reports of floggings were received today, police said. Five of the alleged victims are women, two are white men, and three are negroes.

One woman reported she had been attacked last August, but had feared to say anything until the investigation began.

White men in two automobiles came to her chicken farm in East Jacksonville, this woman said, and severely beat her with a stick, telling her they did so because she "lived in a negro district." She denied she lived in such a district.

Another of those reporting today was a woman, and the other two were men.

It was Lieutenant Silcox who said his investigations had led him to believe the floggers' schedule called for one beating a week.

He said he believed the same band of from 12 to 18 men had perpetrated all of the attacks.

Five men, arrested as members of the flogging gang, already have been identified by Mrs. Sally Geringer, 38, and her daughter, Ola Bell Gilstrap, as members of the party that took them to a woods and beat them with a leather strap.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY DIES AT KINS' HOME IN GEORGIA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. Margaret H. Polk, 72, a pioneer medical missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died here today at the home of relatives.

She had been a mission worker in the Chinese field for more than thirty years.

Dr. Polk was the third of four generations of physicians in her family who have contributed 125 consecutive years of mission service in America and China. She was a descendant of Daniel Boone.

COTTON TRADERS MORE OPTIMISTIC THAN IN 2 YEARS

Ten Large Firms Assert Contracts Should Be Bought Upon Setbacks

FLEECY STAPLE HASN'T VARIED MUCH IN 10 DAYS

One Authority Declares It Can't Be Kept Down, Regardless of Election

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—There have been few times in the last two years when the trade seemed so optimistic about cotton. It was the published opinion of 10 big houses this week that contracts should be purchased on all setbacks. The situation marked one of the few times all sides were willing to put forth reasons for an advance.

The market has done little or nothing for the last 10 days except to sag about a quarter of a cent under the customary business scares put out by a presidential campaign. This firmness led to one authority declaring economic forces were more powerful than political influences and that regardless of the outcome of the election cotton could not be held down.

At present quotations are within a cent a pound of the lowest this season and about 3 1-2 cents under the top. Whereas prices usually have been running better than a year ago the average price of middling 7-8-inch hovers around 6.09 cents or 38 points below that quoted for this time last year. Shortly before Labor day the trade was talking about 10-cent cotton.

Leaders say the situation, if anything, has improved since then. The last three months, they say, has brought the most startling increase in the rate of consumption ever recorded and reports indicate the season's highest level of activity in wholesale and retail trades has been maintained. Stores are said to have been cleaned out of their recent purchases by excellent consumer demand and will have to come into the market shortly for a substantial volume of goods. Cotton yarn buyers are reported ready to order on contract during the next few weeks if raw cotton prices start up.

The claim was made that American cotton again has asserted its dominant position in the world market with Germany, now the best purchaser, taking twice as much staple in the last two months as she took last year.

There was a private cable in the trade that India would lift the boycott on British textiles, assuring a

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CLAIBORNE PIONEERS TO CELEBRATE 54TH YEAR OF MATRIMONY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Baugh Have Long Resided Upon a Farm in Vicinity of Homer

HOMER, Oct. 22 (Special)—The 54th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. P. Baugh, pioneer citizens of Claiborne parish, residing near Homer, the couple being married since October 23, 1878.

He has been actively engaged in farming in this parish the greater part of his life, and still superintends his farms. Both are enjoying moderately good health despite their advanced years, he being 74 and she 69. "To bear and forbear each others faults has been their motto," which they claim has worked well in their long wedded life. She has always found pleasure in her daily home tasks and in the rearing of her two children and now has eight grandchildren to enjoy, until recently she suffered a fall which has incapacitated her for her usual tasks.

At this quiet home celebration Sunday will be their two children, G. C. Baugh and Mrs. J. C. Dutton, also the grand children, among the guests expected during the afternoon.

TENNESSEE MAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING A 'BAD MAN'

JASPER, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mark Cythers was arrested at his home near Ladds switch today and charged with the fatal shooting last night of Claude Dickerson, alleged community "bad man."

Cythers, who said he had previous trouble with Dickerson, told officers the man came to his home late Friday night "looking for a fight."

Cythers said when Dickerson failed to heed his warning not to enter his yard, he shot at him, then went back into the house and went to bed.

When he arose today he found Dickerson lying dead in the yard, Cythers said. He called Sheriff C. L. Colfelt who lodged Cythers in jail here.

STUNT NIGHT

GILBERT, Oct. 22 (Special)—The student body of the Gilbert high and grammar schools will take part in a "Stunt Night" Hallowe'en program at the school auditorium Friday night, October 28.

Roosevelt in Action on Second Tour

Beginning his second campaign tour, an eight-day trip which will take him through 17 states, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in Rochester to speak for the democratic state ticket rather than for his own presidential candidacy. Here you see him gesturing dramatically as he flayed republican leadership in New York and defended his own party as the protector of "the forgotten man."

RED CROSS WORK REPORT IS GIVEN

Preparations Are Being Made for Annual Roll Call in Delta Parishes

A report on activities in preparation for Red Cross chapter roll calls in four of the Delta parishes, East and West Carroll, Tensas and Madison parishes, was obtained yesterday afternoon from Miss June Lonas, Louisiana field executive of the national Red Cross, following her arrival here from an organization trip through the parishes. Figures and data on the relief activities of the Red Cross in Louisiana during the past year were also secured from Miss Lonas.

Three of the Delta parishes, East and West Carroll and Madison, have appointed roll call chairmen, set goals for dollar memberships and virtually completed organization plans for conducting their roll calls.

Judge R. X. Ransdell is chairman of the roll call in East Carroll and the membership goal for the parish is 2000.

Mrs. A. C. Monroe is chairman of the roll call in West Carroll. The goal in this parish is 1200 members.

In Tensas parish, R. L. McRainey is roll call chairman. A goal of 1500 members was set for this parsh.

Madison parish has a goal of 1500 members. The chairman for the roll call in this parish will be appointed tomorrow at a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion post at Tallulah. The post, through its commander, C. H. Todd, has pledged earnest cooperation towards making the roll call a success.

In West Carroll parish, the Legion post at Oak Grove, through its commander, W. S. Pollard, has also

(Continued on Third Page)

CONFERENCE WILL START THURSDAY

State Meeting on Social Betterment Will Be Held in This City

The Louisiana State conference for Social Betterment will meet at Monroe, October 27, 28 and 29.

Headquarters for the conference as well as the sessions will be at Hotel Frances.

The first meeting is a general meeting Thursday night, October 27.

Meetings will continue through entire day Friday and Saturday morning.

There will be a luncheon meeting Friday at Hotel Frances for which reservations can be made on Thursday.

The program committee is glad to be able to report that the following speakers have been invited to take part in the program—Louisiana conference for Social Betterment—and quite a number of them have already accepted places on the program.

Opening meeting Thursday evening, October 27, 8 p. m. Hotel Frances. Dr. George F. Sexton, chairman.

Dr. Loeber, president of the conference, will make a short address.

Address: Dean Charles W. Pipkin, dean graduate school Louisiana State university. Subject—"Social Planning and Social Legislation."

Friday: Miss Susan Gillean, executive secretary children's bureau and Miss Margaret Klein, supervisor of case work, Associated Catholic charities, will present papers on: "The Importance of the Thorough Study of the Child Before Placing in Institution or Foster Home."

Dr. Harriet Daggett, of the law department, Louisiana State university has accepted a place on the program.

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TULANE FACULTY BOWS TO DEMANDS OF GIRL SMOKER

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Tulane co-eds no longer will have to slip around street corners and cafes to smoke a cigaret as the ban against smoking on the Newcomb campus has been abolished.

A committee representing the student body called on the faculty and demanded to know the difference between smoking on and off the campus and requested designation of certain quarters for smoking privileges. The faculty yielded before the smoke barrage.

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR'S WIFE IS ASKING DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Courtney Jessel filed suit here today for a divorce from George Jessel, the musical comedy star, who has been frequently linked in a romance with Norma Talmadge, screen actress.

Mrs. Jessel's complaint charged cruelty, and was accompanied by a request for private trial. Approval of a property settlement agreement dated October 18, 1932, also was asked, but it seems were not revealed. The Jessels married in Chicago in May, 1923.

Special Edition Wednesday

The Morning World and News-Star annual "Anniversary and Progress Edition" will be published Wednesday, October 26. Both papers of that date will carry the important announcements of the business and industrial firms who are cooperating in the issue of this illuminating number. A feature of the edition will be the news stories of historical and human interest nature which comprise a large portion of the paper.

A number of the parishes round about Monroe will be represented in the pages of the "Anniversary-Progress Edition" with interesting stories reflecting their progress and confidence in the future of Northeast Louisiana.

Merchants and other business men who have not yet placed their announcements are reminded that copy for advertisements must be in the hands of the advertising department not later than six o'clock Monday afternoon, October 24. After that hour no copy can be accepted for the special sections of the paper devoted to the anniversary and progress features.

There will be many calls for extra copies of this special edition. Those who desire additional copies should place their orders with the circulation department not later than Tuesday noon, so that an ample supply can be printed to meet the demand.

STERLING, TEXAS, TO SUPPORT G.O.P. STATE CANDIDATE

Lone Star Governor Announces Intent Not to Back Democrat Nominee

'MA' FERGUSON DEFEATED HIM FOR NOMINATION

Still Asserts That Majority of 'Legal Votes' in Primary Were His

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling announced definitely today he would support Orville Bullington, republican nominee for the governorship of Texas, in the general election.

"I feel it my duty to the people of Texas, in the crisis which confronts them, to leave nothing undone and make any sacrifice within my power to prevent the return of Fergusonism to the control of our state government," he said.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor and wife of James E. Ferguson, former governor who was impeached and removed from office during his second term in 1917, won the democratic nomination over Governor Sterling in the party primaries last summer.

"As a life-long democrat," Sterling said, "I rejoice in the growing prospects of the election of a democratic president and vice president of the United States; but the democratic banner must not be tarnished with the slime of Fergusonism. It would make the democracy of the nation hang their heads in shame for the democratic hosts of grand old Texas to be led by Jim Ferguson when Roosevelt and Garner are inaugurated in Washington next March."

Mrs. Ferguson won the nomination by more than 3000 votes.

Governor Sterling asserted a majority of the "legal votes cast" were marked for him and contested her nomination. The supreme court ordered Mrs. Ferguson's name printed on the ballots.

Shortly after his contest was dismissed, Sterling announced he would not vote for Mrs. Ferguson, but not until today did he recommend the election of Bullington, whose home is in Wichita Falls.

Democrats who favored Governor Sterling's reelection have organized in the interest of the Bullington campaign.

When Mrs. Ferguson was elected Texas' first woman governor in 1924 she was opposed by a large faction of her party, which bolted her to vote for the republican nominee, Dr.

(Continued on Third Page)

BORAH GIVES DEFENSE OF GERMANS' DEMAND FOR ARMS EQUALITY

Letter From the Idaho Senator Is Received By the Cologne (Germany) Gazette

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 22 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, in a letter received by the Cologne Gazette today, defended Germany's demands for arms equality.

The Idaho senator said he believed it dependent upon other world powers, by effecting real disarmament, to turn Germany's demands into "welfare instead of havoc." He appealed to other governments to observe the provisions of the Versailles treaty and scathingly denounced what he termed their violations of that treaty by steadily increasing armaments.

"The present time of world distress is suited best to settle amicably all unsolved post-war problems," he declared.

OPELOUSAS GIRL FATALLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

OPELOUSAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cecil Doucet, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Doucet, was seriously injured here today when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross the street.

The child suffered a fracture of the leg. Physicians said she would recover, but were fighting to save her leg from amputation.

Officers said the accident was apparently unavoidable as the child ran directly in the path of the automobile, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veltin of the Belview section of St. Landry parish.

LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

A meeting of the roll call committee of Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter will be held Monday afternoon for the purpose of developing plans for the annual membership drive in the parish. Miss June Lonas, Red Cross field representative in Louisiana, will attend the meeting.

Miss Lonas will attend a similar meeting at Shreveport Tuesday, another at Bossier City Wednesday and another at Minden Thursday.

Woman's Face On Snake Head

Another woman in the day's news: W. A. King, who operates a snake farm of 35,000 reptiles at Brownsville, Texas, found this woman's face in the scales on the back of a harmless snake's head.

DRYS OF VIRGINIA URGED TO BATTLE

Report Calls on Solons to Stand by Prohibition Regardless of Pledges

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—A battle without quarter against the wet forces was urged today by the board of temperance and social service in its report to the 150th Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The report, submitted by Dr. Fred R. Chenault, committee chairman "most emphatically" called upon senators and congressmen to stand for retention of the eighteenth amendment "regardless of party platforms or presidential declarations."

Blaming "the present hysteria due to the economic causes," for the inroads made by the wets in recent months, the report held that if the drys can stem the attack "the wet appeal will lose its force."

Specifically, the report urged dry Virginians to concentrate their vote on candidates who are favorable to prohibition. "There is an exceptional opportunity," it said, "to defeat some of the sitting members who have indicated that they would vote for submission.

"When a congressman votes to submit a proposed amendment to the states for ratification, he by that vote goes as far as it is possible for him as an official to do in taking the first step to make possible the bringing back the legalized liquor traffic."

REVISED BRIDGE PLANS FOR SPAN BEING BUILT HERE ARE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Special)—Plan for a bridge across the Ouachita river at Monroe were approved today by Assistant Secretary of War Payne.

The plans, submitted by the Louisiana highway commission, provide for an increase in the total length of the brdge and an increase in the vertical clearance through navigation opening over the dimensions in the original plans approved March 5, 1931.

Certain dredging and filling in the vicinity of the bridge and the plading of a willow mattress on the channel bottom for protection, is also approved for in the plans.

ROOSEVELT WINS GREAT APPLAUSE IN TALKS IN SOUTH

Crosses Rugged Mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee on Way to Georgia

GREAT CROWDS APPEAR TO HEAR EACH ADDRESS

Renews Statement That He Expects Many Republicans to Vote for Him

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Oct. 22 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt sped through the rugged highlands of southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee tonight to noisy acclamation at Knoxville before crossing the mountains into Georgia.

There were loud cheers from thousands of persons as the train backed into the station.

During the introductory speech by Senator McKellar, he was frequently interrupted by applause.

Mr. Roosevelt praised McKellar for asking that the state democratic convention pledge its delegation to him instead of allowing it to be pledged to the Tennesseean.

Renews Statement

He renewed his statement that the democrats expected to gain many republican votes from those who were not satisfied with the republican leadership.

"It is my belief that as a matter of public policy water power rights shall be preserved for the people," he said referring to the Tennessee river.

"In the protection of the average citizen in his home it is incumbent upon us to develop these water power plants as a yard stick to measure the amount of electric power rates that should be paid."

Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to be able to come back to Tennessee to visit Cove creek and the University of Tennessee.

Crowds Are Large

"In these coming years," he added, "I hope that we shall be able to work out the proper relation of the interdependence of the farmer, the business man and industry."

The crowd stretched away in a great half circle in the dimly lighted railroad yard.

Here and there American flags carried on long staffs stood out above the mass of upturned faces.

Frequent cheers interrupted the speaker and at one point the governor had to raise his voice to be heard above the sound of escaping steam from a nearby switching locomotive.

Spectators stood on baggage trucks and any other available vantage points to see the governor over the heads of the crowd.

Intends to Return

Flashlights flared in the dimness and cameras clicked.

When the governor said he intended to come back and see Muscle Shoals and Cove creek, a voice from the crowd yelled "when are you going to do it, that's what we want to know."

"We want beer," shouted another voice. Others took up the shout. "What about beer?"

But the governor's time was nearly over and he ended by introducing his family.

Before reaching Knoxville, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Major Horace F. Rierson, of Nashville, state demo-

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BRITISH TEXTILES TRADE FACES ANOTHER STRIKE

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 22 (AP)—The troubled cotton textiles industry today faced another deadlock which would affect 160,000 men.

Eight days of negotiation over wages had brought no agreement at noon when the mills closed as usual and the notice of a wage cut by the owners was not modified.

At three o'clock this morning representatives of the owners, the unions and the ministry of labor ended a seventeen hour conference. At ten o'clock they gathered again. The margin of difference between the workers and the employers on wages was about one per cent when the conference was resumed.

Five Bold Men Raid Jail; Get Truckload of Plunder

CROOKSTON, Minn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Five audacious criminals raided the city jail early today, looted the pile of steel and stone where men of their ilk are penned, and fled with a truck load of plunder.

Arousing sleeping policemen to seal their eyes and mouth with adhesive tape, the robbers carted away a machine gun, police pistols and rifles, 500 rounds of ammunition, liquor, $500 in cash, and twenty slot machines with their contents, estimated by authorities at about $500.

Diligent search by officers of northern Minnesota and the Twin Cities, whence the five were believed to have come, failed to unearth a clue.

The bandits clouted James Duckworth, night jailer and watchman, with a blackjack before taping him up and binding his hands and feet, a few minutes later trussing up Iver Forseth, day jailer, and his friend, Clifford Larum, in a similar manner.

Seizing Duckworth's keys, three of the invaders lugged out the loot, stowing it in a light delivery truck where one of the bandits sat behind the wheel. Another waited in a sedan nearby.

Before fleeing in the two vehicles, the robbers shoved the two policemen and Larum into a padded cell and locked the door. They missed one key Duckworth always kept hidden on his person and, aided by a woman inmate, the three men later freed themselves.

Demonstration Seen Against Hoover at Detroit Station

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—Four men who climbed light poles near the Fort street union station and exhorted the crowd before President Hoover left the station tonight, were hauled down and arrested by Central station police.

At police headquarters they identified themselves as Walter Eicker, 32; William Reynolds, 38; William Gaetz, 21, and Harry Silverstein, 19, all of Detroit. They were held for investigation.

Police said Reynolds, named communistic candidate for governor last June, was one of the leaders of the riot at the Ford plant last March in which four men were killed.

Gaetz was described as one of the leaders of a subsequent unemployment disorder at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Eicker, the officers said, was a member of the bonus army.

The arrest of the four men came in the midst of an organized demonstration against the president. They were hauled down as others in a group opposite the station shouted "vote for Roosevelt."

President Hoover remained in his car about 10 minutes while police kept the crowd back on the sidewalks and out of the street.

When the party had passed, those who had participated in the booing could be heard congratulating themselves on the "success" of their demonstration.

RED CROSS AIDED MANY FOLK HERE

Food Was Issued to Total of 2224 Families by Ouachita Parish Chapter

A total of 2224 families were issued food by Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter during the past year, it was revealed yesterday in reports being compiled for the chapter's 1932 roll call chairman, Alston Prophit.

Six hundred and seven families were issued clothing by the chapter. One hundred and eighty-eight were provided medical aid and hospitalization. The number of families receiving garden seed were 2100. Yeast was given 250 families, cans for preserving vegetables, fruits and meats were given 157 families and 78 families were given miscellaneous necessities and services, including fuel and lodging.

Flour, in 48-pound sacks, was distributed by the chapter to 3607 families. Figured at five persons per family, this number represents 15,335 persons.

The 3607 families received flour direct from the chapter, and are not included in the number of families receiving flour from the Salvation Army and Monroe Welfare association. The latter two organizations were provided with flour by the Red Cross chapter.

WILL VISIT FAIR

W. W. Curtis, parish jailer, plans to spend today at the Louisiana state fair at Shreveport. He will go in his automobile, driving over in the morning and returning at night.

James Says:

We are glad to report our business on the upgrade. Machinery owners are learning where they can get good work at a fair price. Let us figure with "U."

James Machine Works

1611 DeSiard, Phone 904 Day; 342 Night

WILL GIVE TALK

Dr. Arthur M. Harding (above), of the University of Arkansas, lecturer on astronomy and mathematics, will give an illustrated talk at Louisiana Tech on Thursday, November 3, from 11 to 12 a. m. The subject of his address will be "Other Worlds Than Ours." Sponsored by the Tech mathematics department, the appearance of Dr. Harding in Ruston will be the college's first lyceum attraction of the year.

NEGROES BEING FLEECED IN TWO PARISHES, IS SAID

A report that negroes in the west end of Ouachita parish and in Jackson and Lincoln parishes are being "fleeced" out of considerable sums of money was made here yesterday by G. G. Grant, Eros merchant. Two white men are said to be posing as Red Cross officials and to be promising the negroes that if they will contribute certain amounts of money they will be placed on the Red Cross rolls and cared for until "good times" return.

In 1928, Mr. Grant said, negroes of this section were swindled out of about $20,000 by men who stated that Hoover was organizing a bank and that he would furnish money to negroes at low rates of interest if they would contribute something toward getting the bank started.

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZING

TALLULAH, Oct. 22 (Special)—The Madison Parish Retail Dairymen's association recently organized for promoting a higher standard of dairying in this parish met at the Commercial hotel here Thursday night with C. Van Zelfden presiding. J. G. York of Durand, Wis., gave a talk on dairying in Wisconsin.

Artificial fever, used in treating paresis, is now being turned to treatment of chronic asthma.

By Using ammonia gas, woodwork can be stained an attractive brown.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

Services Will Start One Week From Today at First Church, Monroe

Final preparations will be completed this week for a two weeks revival to be held at the Monroe First Baptist church, beginning next Sunday, with Dr. John W. Ham, evangelist of Atlanta, Ga., delivering the sermons.

Seventeen committees have been working in the interest of the revival and the entire congregation has been preparing for the event. Rev. L. T. Hastings is pastor of the church.

In preparation for the revival, prayer services for women will be held by the missionary societies at 3 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Special prayer services for both men and women will be held on the evenings of these days. at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Wednesday night service will be held in connection with a meeting of teachers and officers.

A special musical program for the revival has been arranged by L. A. Stulce, educational director. The choir will be supplemented by a chorus of 35 or 40 singers, who will be seated in the space made available by recent removal of the pipe organ.

The church orchestra will participate in the musical program, under direction of Mrs. Grover C. Cornett.

Dr. Ham, the evangelist, has held several of the larger pastorates of the country, one of them being the Tabernacle Baptist church of Atlanta, founded by Dr. Lynn G. Broughton, pastor and evangelist of world note.

Committees of the local church in charge of some of the arrangements for the revival are: Prayer meetings, Mrs. W. L. Stevens; personal work, Mrs. L. T. Hastings; census, Mrs. Walter Rhodes; publicity, D. P. Gerald; music, Miss Myrtle Rogers; ushers, S. J. Meeks; pianist, Mrs. Cornett; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Masling; Sunday school, Mr. Stulce; public school, C. C. Colvert; outside meetings, O. B. Morton; civic clubs, Dr. B. M. McKoin; ladies' meetings, Mrs. D. P. Gerald; men's meetings, O. A. Morgan; secretaries, Mrs. C. C. Carroll; nursery, Mrs. Sam Newsom; finance, Sam Newsom.

BENCHES FOR CITADEL

Four benches made by the boys' Band of Love club of the Salvation Army here were placed yesterday afternoon in the Salvation Army's new citade lat 122 South Grand street. The benches were attractively made and reflected excellent workmanship. The boys who made the benches are insructed in carpentry and handicraft by Capt. W. L. Workman, in charge of the Salvation Army here.

COMING TO CAPITOL

"Madison Square Garden" is to be seen at the local playhouse today and Monday.

BOY SCOUT MUSEUM WILL BE RETURNED TO MONROE

After having been on display at the parish fairs at Rayville, Tallulah and Oak Grove, the Boy Scout natural history exhibit of the Ouachita Valley council will again be ready for display here Monday at 207 Walnut street, it was stated by R. H. Murdaugh, camp ranger. The public and school children are invited to visit the exhibit, which is open on all week days.

New additions to the exhibit include part of the knee joint of a mastodon which measured 16 feet from foot to knee, several kinds of snakes from Texas, a complete skeleton of a human arm, hands and fingers for study by classes in physiology and several Indian relics.

Life Insurance 3½c A Day

Amazing Policy of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination

One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½ cents a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1000.00, also pays $5000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4—1116 Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today. Adv.

SENTENCES ARE IMPOSED IN FEDERAL COURT HERE

Sentences in federal court here were imposed yesterday by Judge Ben C. Dawkins as follows: William E. Knief and Lawrence Trigg, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, 18 monhts in Leavenworth penitentiary; Johnnie Jones, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, three years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio; Joe Falconer, on a smilar charge, 18 months in the same institution Helen Gaynor, deaf and dumb white woman, violation of the Mann white slave act, ordered placed under the supervision of the probation officer at Dallas, Texas, with imposition of sentence suspended two years; Ethel Walls, negro woman, forging and uttering a small government crop production loan check, 45 days in jail in addition to four and one-half months already served.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IS CONDUCTED AT ANSLEY

ANSLEY, Oct. 22 (Special)—The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church of Louisiana, convened here Friday with a large attendance of ministers and delegates.

The Rev. F. Lyman Shows was elected president of the conference and Mrs. M. E. Perdue secretary. The report of the stationing committee will be read Saturday afternoon, pertaining to the appointment of pastors, which report will be published in Monday's edition of The World.

MERCANDISE STOLEN

Merchandise valued at between $5 and $6 was obtained by a burglar who entered the sandwich shop operated by E. M. Lewis, 114 Sixth street, Friday night, according to a report to police headquarters yesterday. An investigation was made by Police Officer V. W. Cummings, who found that entrance was gained by removing glass from a window.

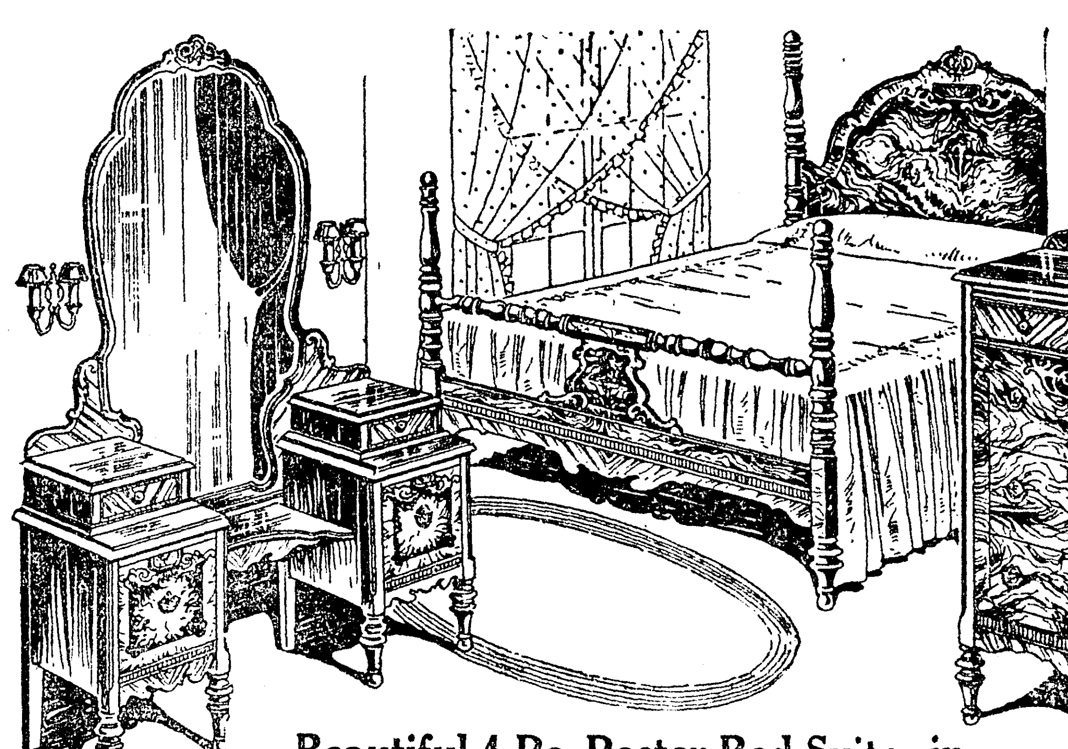
Unparalleled Reductions IN BEDROOM SUITES

BEDROOM WEEK

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

of the Latest Design

BEDROOM WEEK AT MONROE HARDWARE CO.



You Can Buy On Credit

Beautiful 4-Pc. Poster Bed Suites in Walnut Finish

SPECIAL SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Has spool type Bed, French Vanity, Chest of Drawers with Bench to match; finished in Walnut. Now only $39.75

Has Poster Bed, handsome Chest of Drawers and French Vanity with Bench to match; all in Walnut finish, for only $46.75

This suite has Colonial Poster Bed, commodious Chest of Drawers, Hollywood Vanity and Bench in Walnut finish. Reduced to $59.50

An exceptional suite with Poster Bed, roomy Chest, French Vanity with Venetian Mirror and Bench in Walnut, for only $64.50

This handsome suite has a fine Poster Bed, French Vanity, Chest and Bench finished in Walnut. Priced now at $69.50

This beautiful Walnut suite has artistic Hollywood Vanity, Poster Bed, roomy Chest and Bench to match. Reduced to only.. $72.50

Here's a suite you'll love—has Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Vanity with tri-plate Mirrors finished in Walnut for $79.50

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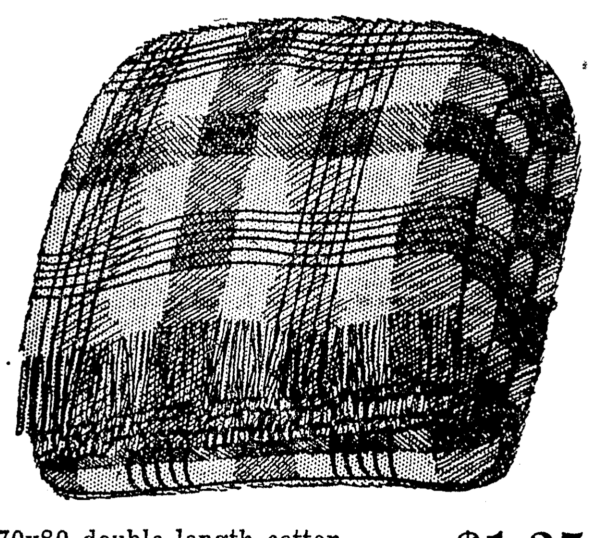
15 Bedroom Suites in 15 different designs, to go at $39.50 to $98.50

BLANKETS



70x80 double length cotton Blankets, now $1.35

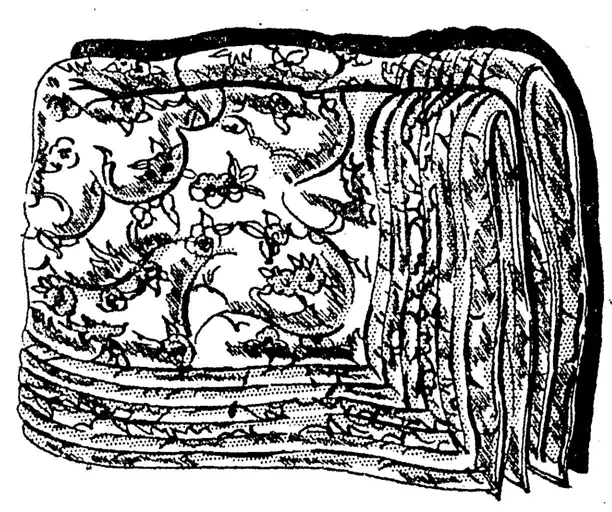
70x80 part wool Blankets. On sale for only $2.25

72x84 double length part wool Blankets, now $3.85

72x84 100% virgin wool Blankets, on sale for $5.45

66x80 two-tone all-wool Blankets. Reduced to only $6.95

COMFORTS



72x84 Comforts, all new cotton filling in assorted colors $2.25

72x84 wool-filled Comforts with sateen covers, in assorted colors .. $3.95

72x84 all-wool Comforts in two-tone covers figured center with plain borders $4.75

72x84 Comforts, wool filled with two-tone covers in assorted colors.. $5.45

72x84 Comforts with reversible fine silk coverings in assorted colors $10.95

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MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Furniture and Hardware

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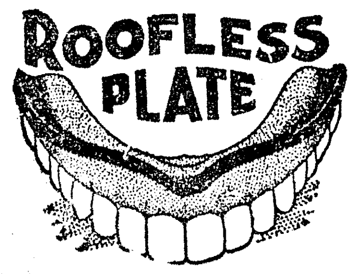
Monroe's Leading

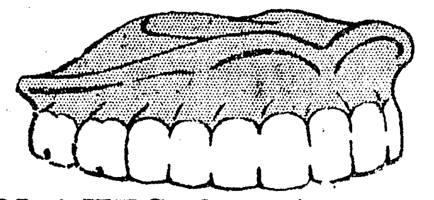
DENTIST

When selecting your dentist, remember that years of practice in your midst, right here in Monroe, means that my services must give perfect satisfaction. All of my patients bring all of their dental work to me, and through them I have built up a large practice, due entirely to skillful workmanship, painless methods and my exceptionally low prices. I guarantee my work with a worthwhile guarantee. If it proves unsatisfactory to you, I am right here to make good. I have done work for thousands of people, many of whom are your friends—ask them—they're my best reference. I maintain a one-day service for out-of-town patients. All work done in my own laboratory—nothing sent out. Let me estimate the complete cost of your dental needs.



THE ROOFLESS PLATE WINS

I guarantee the famous roofless plate to give perfect comfort and satisfaction and if you don't like them I will return your money. I do only the best work and use the best materials and treat you fair and square. Priced within the reach of all. $25

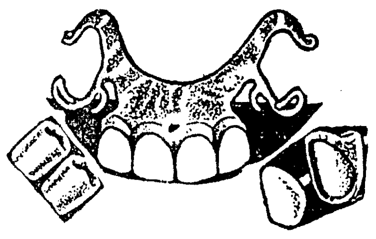


PLATES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION And At All Prices

I make these plates of the best vulcanite, using good teeth giving the plate a natural life-like appearance. They are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

$10 - $15 - $20

Hecolite Plates $30



Partial Plates

Removable Bridges and Gold Crowns At Lowest Prices

I use only the best materials that money can buy regardless of my low prices and I guarantee satisfaction.

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth..... $5

Office Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays 8 A.M. to 12

Expert Technician In Charge of Laboratory

Painless Extraction *With or Without Gas* Examination Free

Complete X-Ray Equipment And All Other Modern Methods

Dr. R. T. HARBERSON

THE LARGEST DENTAL PARLORS IN NORTH LOUISIANA

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RED CROSS AIDED MANY FOLK HERE

Food Was Issued to Total of 2224 Families by Ouachita Parish Chapter

A total of 2224 families were issued food by Ouachita parish Red Cross chapter during the past year, it was revealed yesterday in reports being compiled for the chapter's 1932 roll call chairman, Alston Prophit.

Six hundred and seven families were issued clothing by the chapter. One hundred and eighty-eight were provided medical aid and hospitalization. The number of families receiving garden seed were 2100. Yeast was given 250 families, cans for preserving vegetables, fruits and meats were given 157 families and 78 families were given miscellaneous necessities and services, including fuel and lodging.

Flour, in 48-pound sacks, was distributed by the chapter to 3607 families. Figured at five persons per family, this number represents 15,335 persons.

The 3607 families received flour direct from the chapter, and are not included in the number of families receiving flour from the Salvation Army and Monroe Welfare association. The latter two organizations were provided with flour by the Red Cross chapter.

WILL VISIT FAIR

W. W. Curtis, parish jailer, plans to spend today at the Louisiana state fair at Shreveport. He will go in his automobile, driving over in the morning and returning at night.

James Says:

We are glad to report our business on the upgrade. Machinery owners are learning where they can get good work at a fair price. Let us figure with "U."

James Machine Works

1611 DeSiard, Phone 904 Day; 342 Night

WILL GIVE TALK

Dr. Arthur M. Harding (above), of the University of Arkansas, lecturer on astronomy and mathematics, will give an illustrated talk at Louisiana Tech on Thursday, November 3, from 11 to 12 a. m. The subject of his address will be "Other Worlds Than Ours." Sponsored by the Tech mathematics department, the appearance of Dr. Harding in Ruston will be the college's first lyceum attraction of the year.

NEGROES BEING FLEECED IN TWO PARISHES, IS SAID

A report that negroes in the west end of Ouachita parish and in Jackson and Lincoln parishes are being "fleeced" out of considerable sums of money was made here yesterday by G. G. Grant, Eros merchant. Two white men are said to be posing as Red Cross officials and to be promising the negroes that if they will contribute certain amounts of money they will be placed on the Red Cross rolls and cared for until "good times" return.

In 1928, Mr. Grant said, negroes of this section were swindled out of about $20,000 by men who stated that Hoover was organizing a bank and that he would furnish money to negroes at low rates of interest if they would contribute something toward getting the bank started.

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZING

TALLULAH, Oct. 22 (Special)—The Madison Parish Retail Dairymen's association recently organized for promoting a higher standard of dairying in this parish met at the Commercial hotel here Thursday night with C. Van Zelfden presiding. J. G. York of Durand, Wis., gave a talk on dairying in Wisconsin.

Artificial fever, used in treating paresis, is now being turned to treatment of chronic asthma.

By Using ammonia gas, woodwork can be stained an attractive brown.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

Services Will Start One Week From Today at First Church, Monroe

Final preparations will be completed this week for a two weeks revival to be held at the Monroe First Baptist church, beginning next Sunday, with Dr. John W. Ham, evangelist of Atlanta, Ga., delivering the sermons.

Seventeen committees have been working in the interest of the revival and the entire congregation has been preparing for the event. Rev. L. T. Hastings is pastor of the church.

In preparation for the revival, prayer services for women will be held by the missionary societies at 3 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Special prayer services for both men and women will be held on the evenings of these days, at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Wednesday night service will be held in connection with a meeting of teachers and officers.

A special musical program for the revival has been arranged by L. A. Stulce, educational director. The choir will be supplemented by a chorus of 35 or 40 singers, who will be seated in the space made available by recent removal of the pipe organ.

The church orchestra will participate in the musical program, under direction of Mrs. Grover C. Cornett.

Dr. Ham, the evangelist, has held several of the larger pastorates of the country, one of them being the Tabernacle Baptist church of Atlanta, founded by Dr. Lynn G. Broughton, pastor and evangelist of world note.

Committees of the local church in charge of some of the arrangements for the revival are: Prayer meetings, Mrs. W. L. Stevens; personal work, Mrs. L. T. Hastings; census, Mrs. Walter Rhodes; publicity, D. P. Gerald; music, Miss Myrtle Rogers; ushers, S. J. Meeks; pianist, Mrs. Cornett; entertainment, Mrs. Frank Masling; Sunday school, Mr. Stulce; public school, C. C. Colvert; outside meetings, O. B. Morton; civic clubs, Dr. B. M. McKoin; ladies' meetings, Mrs. D. P. Gerald; men's meetings, O. A. Morgan; secretaries, Mrs. C. C. Carroll; nursery, Mrs. Sam Newsom; finance, Sam Newsom.

BENCHES FOR CITADEL

Four benches made by the boys' Band of Love club of the Salvation Army here were placed yesterday afternoon in the Salvation Army's new citade lat 122 South Grand street. The benches were attractively made and reflected excellent workmanship. The boys who made the benches are insructed in carpentry and handicraft by Capt. W. L. Workman, in charge of the Salvation Army here.

COMING TO CAPITOL

"Madison Square Garden" is to be seen at the local playhouse today and Monday.

BOY SCOUT MUSEUM WILL BE RETURNED TO MONROE

After having been on display at the parish fairs at Rayville, Tallulah and Oak Grove, the Boy Scout natural history exhibit of the Ouachita Valley council will again be ready for display here Monday at 207 Walnut street, it was stated by R. H. Murdaugh, camp ranger. The public and school children are invited to visit the exhibit, which is open on all week days.

New additions to the exhibit include part of the knee joint of a mastodon which measured 16 feet from foot to knee, several kinds of snakes from Texas, a complete skeleton of a human arm, hands and fingers for study by classes in physiology and several Indian relics.

Life Insurance 3½c A Day

Amazing Policy of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination

One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3½ cents a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of $1000.00, also pays $5000.00 for accidental death. Anyone from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4—1116 Teachout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today. Adv.

SENTENCES ARE IMPOSED IN FEDERAL COURT HERE

Sentences in federal court here were imposed yesterday by Judge Ben C. Dawkins as follows: William E. Knief and Lawrence Trigg, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, 18 monhts in Leavenworth penitentiary; Johnnie Jones, interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, three years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio; Joe Falconer, on a smilar charge, 18 months in the same institution Helen Gaynor, deaf and dumb white woman, violation of the Mann white slave act, ordered placed under the supervision of the probation officer at Dallas, Texas, with imposition of sentence suspended two years; Ethel Walls, negro woman, forging and uttering a small government crop production loan check, 45 days in jail in addition to four and one-half months already served.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IS CONDUCTED AT ANSLEY

ANSLEY, Oct. 22 (Special)—The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church of Louisiana, convened here Friday with a large attendance of ministers and delegates.

The Rev. F. Lyman Shows was elected president of the conference and Mrs. M. E. Perdue secretary. The report of the stationing committee will be read Saturday afternoon, pertaining to the appointment of pastors, which report will be published in Monday's edition of The World.

MERCANDISE STOLEN

Merchandise valued at between $5 and $6 was obtained by a burglar who entered the sandwich shop operated by E. M. Lewis, 114 Sixth street, Friday night, according to a report to police headquarters yesterday. An investigation was made by Police Officer V. W. Cummings, who found that entrance was gained by removing glass from a window.

Unparalleled Reductions IN BEDROOM SUITES of the Latest Design

BEDROOM WEEK

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

BEDROOM WEEK AT MONROE HARDWARE CO.

You Can Buy On Credit

Beautiful 4-Pc. Poster Bed Suites in Walnut Finish

SPECIAL SALE ALL THIS WEEK

Has spool type Bed, French Vanity, Chest of Drawers with Bench to match; finished in Walnut. Now only $39.75

Has Poster Bed, handsome Chest of Drawers and French Vanity with Bench to match; all in Walnut finish, for only $46.75

This suite has Colonial Poster Bed, commodious Chest of Drawers, Hollywood Vanity and Bench in Walnut finish. Reduced to $59.50

An exceptional suite with Poster Bed, roomy Chest, French Vanity with Venetian Mirror and Bench in Walnut, for only $64.50

This handsome suite has a fine Poster Bed, French Vanity, Chest and Bench finished in Walnut. Priced now at $69.50

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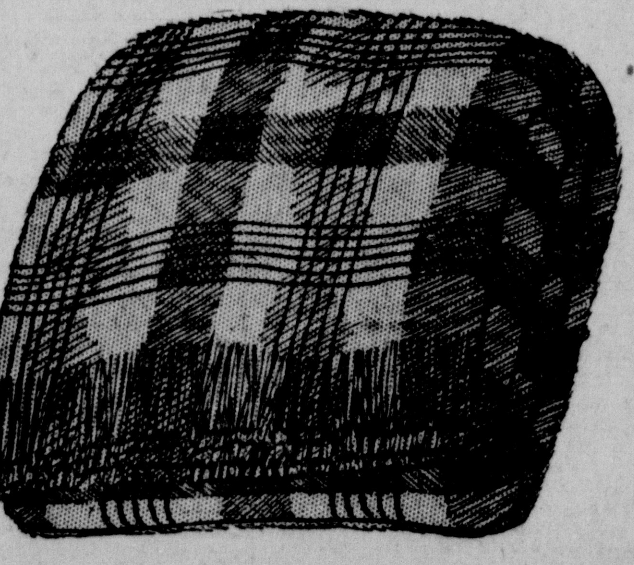

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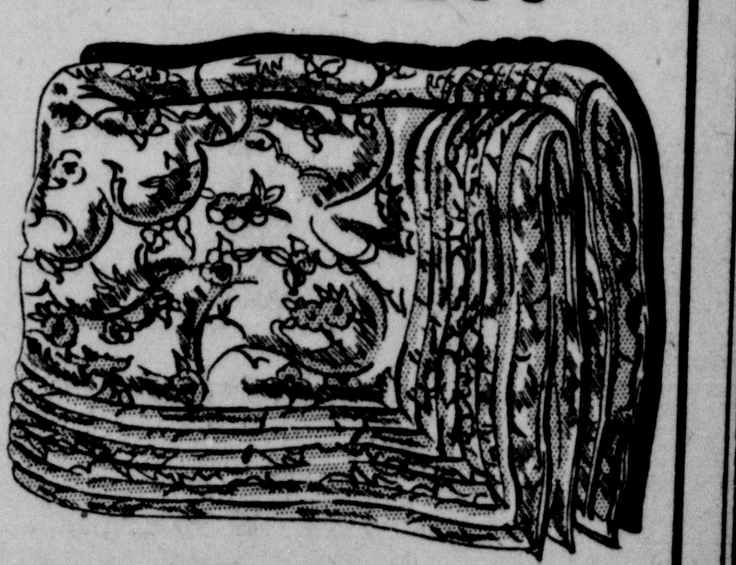

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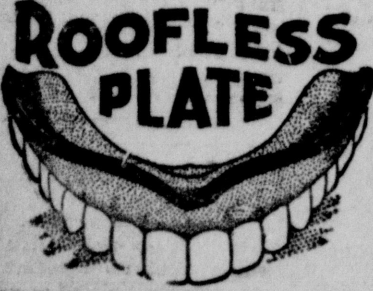

ROOFLESS PLATE

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Expert Technician In Charge of Laboratory

Painless Extraction *With or Without Gas* Examination Free

Complete X-Ray Equipment And All Other Modern Methods

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THE LARGEST DENTAL PARLORS IN NORTH LOUISIANA

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HOOVER ASSERTS ROOSEVELT GIVES UNTRUE DETAILS

(Continued from First Page)

$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931, the president asserted:

"The ordinary expenses of the federal government except for relief purposes have been reduced while those of the government of New York state have been increased. Moreover, there will be proof that the governor of New York, no doubt through ignorance of our fiscal system or through misinformation supplied to him, and totally ignoring the actions of the democratic house of representatives, has broadcast a misstatement of facts. In consequence, his conclusions are amazingly removed from the truth. So few of the statements made by the democratic candidate are in accordance with records of fact that it leaves me non-plused where to begin."

Quotes Roosevelt

Quoting Roosevelt as saying he would cut $1,000,000,000 a year from the cost of government, the president declared that if he was reelected and "if the democratic house will cooperate, I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1931, not of a billion but of $1,500,000,000."

He said if Roosevelt would compare the total expenditures for 1932 with estimated total expenditures for the fiscal year ending in June, 1933 "he will find a thing that he may possibly know already, that his promised saving of a billion dollars already has been accomplished, even though we are still struggling with the expenditures forced on us by the democratic house."

"But more than this," he said, "if the economies proposed by this administration had been accepted by the democratic house there would have been for the current year a further saving of at least half a billion more."

The president asserted that Roosevelt, in his statement that government costs had increased by $1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931, had failed to mention that the increases "were almost wholly for relief of the depression." Listing as emergency expenditures figures which totalled $815,500,000, he said that "if we adopt the governor's own definition of ordinary routine expenditures and deduct this sum, then the ordinary routine costs of government for 1931 were actually less than those of 1927—not one million greater as he states."

The president said if Roosevelt had "wanted to be fair," he would have chosen for his comparison of fiscal totals not the year 1927, but 1929, in which, he added, "you can be sure there was no waste under President Coolidge."

Listing the date of each of his recommendations to congress as to the need of slicing expenditures and securing more revenue, the president asserted that the "reply" of the democratic house had been to pass measures which would have added several billions of dollars to expenditures.

"If there is a deficit this year," he said, "it will be due to the democratic members of congress. We had a vast amount of oratory from the democratic side of the subject of economy during the whole session. This oratory instead of the facts, seems to have lodged in the mind of the democratic candidate."

Roosevelt himself, the president continued, has entered "a labyrinth of inaccurate statements," in speaking of Secretary Mills' estimates of future revenues. The democratic nominee, he said, would "appear to expect that by crystal gazing or by astrology," revenues could be properly predicted "in the midst of the greatest crisis in history."

"The governor implies," he said "that as a result of failure to read the crystal of the future we have jeopardized the credit of the federal government. The answer is that the governor does not know that only ten days ago the treasury sold $500,000,000 of notes at three per cent interest. That does not look like a discredited institution. There is no government in the world financing upon such a confidence in its stability.

"The governor's labored charge that for some sinister purpose the facts were misrepresented or concealed from the people is too silly to merit serious consideration. The actual federal expenditures and receipts are issued to the public every day in the year at nine thirty o'clock in the morning."

ROOSEVELT WINS GREAT APPLAUSE IN TALKS IN SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

cratic chairman and Robert Smith, of Knoxville, manager of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign in east Tennessee, had told the candidate that he would carry Tennessee by 100,000 and that the normally republican counties of east Tennessee would put their vote in his column.

Speaks at Armory.

He traveled into Tennessee from Louisville where at noon he had charged that the republican leadership "has shown itself to be only destructive of the prosperity of America."

In his speech, in the Jefferson county armory, Mr. Roosevelt said the facts did not justify the assertion that the depression was of foreign origin. He quoted from a report to which he said Mr. Hoover had written the introduction, saying that depressions resulted from booms and said that the republican administration had done nothing to curb the boom of 1927-29, that he said coupled with the Hawley-Smoot tariff had converted the depression into a major international calamity.

Leaving Louisville, Mr. Roosevelt traveled through a dozen Kentucky and Tennessee towns on his way to Knoxville. Several thousand persons thronged about the train to hear the candidate make brief platform talks. They cheered heartily his assertions that he was confident that the mountain sections of Kentucky and Tennessee would vote for him in November. At one point, he said the democratic party was not aiming solely for democratic votes but that it expected to gather in the ballots of many of the rank and file of the republican party who were dissatisfied with its leadership.

At Corbin one of the largest crowds of that portion of his trip spread over the railroad yards about the back of his train. Special trains had been run into Corbin to bring in persons from the surrounding counties.

Leaving Knoxville tonight, Mr. Roosevelt passed on to Etowah for a short stop before crossing the state line into Georgia. Tomorrow after halting at Marietta, Ga., for a few minutes, he will detrain at Atlanta for an automobile drive to Warm Springs. He will return tomorrow afternoon to Atlanta and spend the next day there conferring with democrats from various sections of the south. A speech at Atanta Monday night will precede his depaqture on the last lap of his campaign journey.

STERLING, TEXAS, TO SUPPORT G.O.P. STATE CANDIDATE

(Continued from First Page)

George C. Butte. Mrs. Ferguson was elected by a plurality of 127,000.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Advocating the elimination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson from the race for the governorship, Orville Bullington, "a republican, but a Texan first," said today that, in return, he would withdraw as the opposing nominee and support the Roosevelt-Garner national ticket.

"My sole desire," he said, "is to save Texas from the calamity of Fergusonism, regardless of any sacrifice on my part."

He proposed that the democrats substitute "an outstanding man" for Mrs. Ferguscn, who has served one term as governor and is the wife of James Ferguson, who was impeached and ousted from the governorship in 1917.

The offer was made in reply to an invitation from W. A. Thomas of Dallas, Texas, for the republican candidate to withdraw and support the democratic nominees for president and vice president. The invitation from Thomas, democratic campaign manager in the fifth congressional district, was prompted by a statement of Bullington that he would not support the republican presidential nominee any time the democrats "offered a better man."

"When I opened my campaign in Texas," the republican candidate said, "I told the epople I was a republican, but that I was a Texan first.

"I am now ready to make any personal sacrifice to save Texas from Fergusonism. If, therefore, Mr. Thomas and his associates will withdraw Mr. Ferguson and his wife from the governor's race and have the democratic state executive committee put up an outstanding man on the democratic ticket, I will withdraw from the race and support Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and John N. Garner for vice president."

CONFERENCE WILL START THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page)

She will present the report of "Children's Code Committee." We hope we may have very interesting discussion along the lines suggested.

Miss Maud Reid of Lake Charles, has been asked to speak on "Child Health from the Standpoint of a Public Health Nurse." She was awarded a loving cup in Calcasieu parish for doing the most outstanding health work in any parish in Louisiana.

Dr. Henry Ginsberg, Jewis Children's home, has been asked to present the subject—"Making the Institution a Home."

P. H. Griffith, director Louisiana Follow-Up White House conference as chairman on the committee on education — Louisiana state conference—will preside on Friday evening, October 28 and has arranged to present the following program:

Glenn Holloway will discuss "Community Organization for Social Work."

George Reynolds, Centenary college, will discuss "Character Training."

Miss Elizabeth Wisner, acting director school of social work Tulane university will discuss "Training for Social Work."

Saturday: Miss Maud Barrett, federal relief committee is expected to speak on "Federal Relief."

It is hoped that Dr. David Fichman, Jewish federation and Miss Eva Smill, acting state director of relief, unemployment relief committee of the state of Louisiana, will be present to discuss this paper.

Nervous diseases are much more prevalent among brain workers than among other people.

MRS. NETTIE DISCH DIES AT SICILY ISLAND FRIDAY

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 22 (Special)—Mrs. Nettie Disch, 58, succumbed after a long illness Friday night at the home of her son, W. J. Disch in Gilbert.

Born near Harrisonburg on June 13, 1874, she moved to Sicily Island with her parents where she has lived all her life.

Mrs. Disch was married twice. Her first husband, Henry Fairbanks, died and she afterwards married Dr. H. J. Disch, who died in 1924. There were three children by the first marriage, two dead and the third, Dr. R. U. Fairbanks, survives, and two children by the second marriage, W. J. Disch and Mrs. Earl Whatley.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. I. A. Steele of Sicily Island; two sons, W. J. Disch of Gilbert and Dr. R. U. Fairbanks of Sicily Island, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Whatley of New Orleans.

Burial was made in Pine Hill cemetery near Sicily Island.

COTTON TRADERS MORE OPTIMISTIC THAN IN 2 YEARS

(Continued from First Page)

great market for Lancashire and a broader purchase of American cotton for the mills there.

The belief was expressed that the current price level had discounted the size of the new crop and while anticipation of next month's government forecast was said to be restricting speculative purchases some sources were whittling the yield down to 10,883,00 bales. Cotton was said to be past improvement in Texas and the crops practically made in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Ginnings to date were declared to be the lightest, both as to the number of bales and the percentage of the previous season, since 1927.

SUICIDE NOTE NOT IN HER HAND, SAID

Effort Made to Show That Minister's Wife, Now Dead, Didn't Write Letter

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Testimony that the "suicide note" of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie" was given by J. C. Shearman, Wichita, Kas., chirographic expert, as the pastor's murder trial neared completion today.

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip," Shearman testified:

"In my opinion it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

The defense closed this morning without placing Berrie on the witness stand. However, a transcript of testimony he gave at a habeas corpus hearing was read to the jury.

The transcript quoted him as once saying Mrs. Berrie "had a notion to swallow a bottle of strychnine."

Mrs. B. L. Harbison, neighbor of Berrie, drew interest when she saw the pastor and the 19-year-old Sunday school teacher he married several weeks after his first wife's death burning trash.

"They seemed to be picking something out of a container and burning it," Mrs. Harbison said. "I saw the young wife bend over and pick up a bottle, and when she started to look at it, Berrie grabbed it out of her hand and threw it into the trash."

Robert Ledbetter, county jailer, a rebuttal witness for the state, told of examining a worn Bible in which a purported "suicide" note from the first Mrs. Berrie was found by the minister as he looked through the volume in the jail.

Ledbetter said three sheets of paper had fallen out of the Bible, but there was no writing on one of them.

John Hawn, a jailer, was asked if he saw the note in the Bible when he received it in the jail.

"No, it wasn't there," the witness answered.

RED CROSS WORK REPORT IS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

pledged cooperation in the roll call of that parish. M. M. Lipp is publicity chairman for this roll call.

Legion auxiliaries of each of the parishes and home economics teachers have pledged their efforts to garment production and distribution, the garments to be made from government cotton goods.

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Meantime, word of the killing had spread through most of the cell blocks.

Hundreds of inmates set up a weird cacaphony of rattling cell locks and screaming.

Three police planes roared overhead, ready to drop bombs.

Four police launches circled the island with machine guns stripped for action.

The man picked up dying from the center of the milling, slugging, snarling prisoners was George Holshoe, who had been sentenced for carrying a concealed revolver.

He had served two terms at Sing Sing penitentiary, making his escape during one of them.

He had represented a faction of prisoners of Irish extraction at the peace meeting in the warden's office.

The other two inmates at the conference were Anthony Mazzio and Joey Rao, who spoke for the faction of Italian extraction.

Rao, a Harlem gangster, was believed by police to have been the intended target of gangster bullets in the so-called "baby killing" in Harlem in July, 1931.

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Wednesday afternoon, October 20, in room 303 at Neville high school to reorganize for the coming year. The club is composed of first and second-year French students and their sponsors, Mrs. Alf Reid and Mrs. Austen Miller. An election of officers for the year was held. The officers elected were: President, Jane Dawkins; vice-president, Luther Reed; secretary, Georgine Cole; treasurer, Isobel Page; and, reporter, Hilda Pearson. The date for the meeting of the club was decided as the fourth Monday in each month. A program committee was appointed by the president with Luther Reed as chairman. A large number of students were present.

Transatlantic liners passing near the Azores use floating kegs to post the mail of passengers. The mail is picked up by fishermen.

BROKEN? BRING IT TO US!

Repair parts on hand for repairing all makes of wrist and pocket watches.

We render a service second to none on expert watch repairing.

SMASH

Any Shape Watch Crystal Fitted for 25c

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OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW

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Here You Can Be Sure of Values

It's a relief to deal only with high class, reputable, responsible firms. Then you know that no matter what service is rendered—no matter what merchandise you purchase—no matter whether you buy at low prices or medium prices—you are sure to get REAL VALUE and a FAIR PRICE.

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When sport clothes take the field the cheering really starts

Sports fashions . . . that have the studied nonchalance of London . . . that look like Paris . . . but are distinctly "All American" fashions. Sports fashions that will echo cheers on every stadium in America . . . that will "tee off" on the smartest links . . . you'll wear them to business or school all week besides. We "forward pass" this quality line to you that has economy for its "goal" and we know it's a winner.

3-Piece Sports Ensemble

Leather Jacket Sweater Skirt $10.75

Leather flannel lined and suede jackets in colors, are smart, warm and serviceable. Worn wherever smart sport fashion assemble and low price. $6.85

Sports sweaters in a host of new color combinations and a variety of neckline are knit in novelty weaves. $1.95

$1.95 $2.95

Wool skirts in new woolens, diagonals, basket weaves, wool crepes . . . in new colors with black as their leader are fashion favorites.

—SECOND FLOOR

We're just cuh-razy about knitted Frocks

one and two piece styles

$5.85 to $18.85

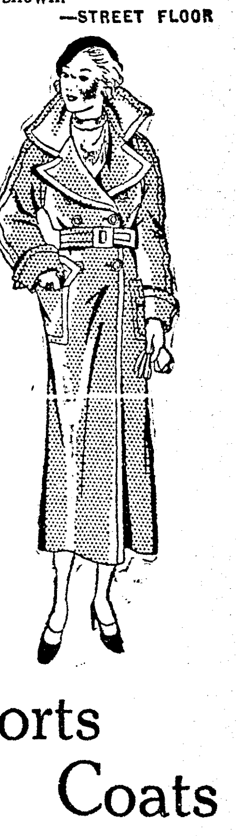
You'll be cuh-razy about them too, because there is nothing smarter, more serviceable or more comfortable. Plain or striped or a combination of the two is smart.

49c to $1

Sports Scarfs

New woolens and silks in diagonals, plaids, stripes, plain weaves, novelty weaves and the smartest sports color combinations are shown.

—STREET FLOOR



$3.95 Knitted Dresses

Yes, new styles, plain colors, plain and striped combinations . . . new shades and a regular $3.95 dress for $2.95. $2.95

—SECOND FLOOR

Sports Coats

plain or fur trimmed

$18.85

Imagine, a 100% Camel's hair coat or a smart tweed beautifully lined and faultlessly tailored . . . some even have fur collars and that's value at $18.85.

—SECOND FLOOR

Hot Dog! No more runs

Kayser "Sansrun" Hose — $1.35 Pair

"Sansrun" guaranteed an end to annoying, expensive runs. It can't run. "Sansrun" is knit by a new patented process. Close up it looks like a very fine mesh but at a few feet it appears like a sheer chiffon. Try a pair of "Sansrun" now.

—STREET FLOOR

Just look!

Sports Shoes

brown pig moccasin

$4

The style sketched is a brown pigskin laced with brown calf. It has a welt sole and rubber heel. This is just one of the many smart styles you'll find at this low price.

—STREET FLOOR

You're invited to a . . . . GOSSARD demonstration

Conducted by Mrs. Alice B. West personal representative of Gossard Corset Co.

Mrs. West, a nationally known corset stylist, will be in our corset department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The new "Gossard Line of Beauty" will be featured and Mrs. West will gladly council you in regard to your figure problems or fit you personally.

—SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. Alice B. West will speak Monday at 12:31 over Station KMLB—Tune in.

Palace Beauty Shop
Specializes in permanents
SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
Masur Bros.—Proprietors

Palace Barber Shop
Prompt, efficient service
SECOND FLOOR

HOOVER ASSERTS ROOSEVELT GIVES UNTRUE DETAILS

(Continued from First Page)

$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931, the president asserted:

"The ordinary expenses of the federal government except for relief purposes have been reduced while those of the government of New York state have been increased. Moreover, there will be proof that the governor of New York, no doubt through ignorance of our fiscal system or through misinformation supplied to him, and totally ignoring the actions of the democratic house of representatives, has broadcast a misstatement of facts. In consequence, his conclusions are amazingly removed from the truth. So few of the statements made by the democratic candidate are in accordance with records of fact that it leaves me non-plused where to begin."

Quotes Roosevelt

Quoting Roosevelt as saying he would cut $1,000,000,000 a year from the cost of government, the president declared that if he was reelected and "if the democratic house will cooperate, I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1931, not of a billion but of $1,500,000,000."

He said if Roosevelt would compare the total expenditures for 1932 with estimated total expenditures for the fiscal year ending in June, 1933 "he will find a thing that he may possibly know already, that his promised saving of a billion dollars already has been accomplished, even though we are still struggling with the expenditures forced on us by the democratic house."

"But more than this," he said, "if the economies proposed by this administration had been accepted by the democratic house there would have been for the current year a further saving of at least half a billion more."

The president asserted that Roosevelt, in his statement that government costs had increased by $1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931, had failed to mention that the increases "were almost wholly for relief of the depression." Listing as emergency expenditures figures which totalled $815,500,000, he said that "if we adopt the governor's own definition of ordinary routine expenditures and deduct this sum, then the ordinary routine costs of government for 1931 were actually less than those of 1927—not one million greater as he states."

The president said if Roosevelt had "wanted to be fair," he would have chosen for his comparison of fiscal totals not the year 1927, but 1929, in which, he added, "you can be sure there was no waste under President Coolidge."

Listing the date of each of his recommendations to congress as to the need of slicing expenditures and securing more revenue, the president asserted that the "reply" of the democratic house had been to pass measures which would have added several billions of dollars to expenditures.

"If there is a deficit this year," he said, "it will be due to the democratic members of congress. We had a vast amount of oratory from the democratic side of the subject of economy during the whole session. This oratory instead of the facts, seems to have lodged in the mind of the democratic candidate."

Roosevelt himself, the president continued, has entered "a labyrinth of inaccurate statements," in speaking of Secretary Mills' estimates of future revenues. The democratic nominee, he said, would "appear to expect that by crystal gazing or by astrology," revenues could be properly predicted "in the midst of the greatest crisis in history."

"The governor implies," he said "that as a result of failure to read the crystal of the future we have jeopardized the credit of the federal government. The answer is that the governor does not know that only ten days ago the treasury sold $500,000,000 of notes at three per cent interest. That does not look like a discredited institution. There is no government in the world financing upon such a confidence in its stability.

"The governor's labored charge that for some sinister purpose the facts were misrepresented or concealed from the people is too silly to merit serious consideration. The actual federal expenditures and receipts are issued to the public every day in the year at nine thirty o'clock in the morning."

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ROOSEVELT WINS GREAT APPLAUSE IN TALKS IN SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

cratic chairman and Robert Smith, of Knoxville, manager of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign in east Tennessee, had told the candidate that he would carry Tennessee by 100,000 and that the normally republican counties of east Tennessee would put their vote in his column.

Speaks at Armory.

He traveled into Tennessee from Louisville where at noon he had charged that the republican leadership "has shown itself to be only destructive of the prosperity of America."

In his speech, in the Jefferson county armory, Mr. Roosevelt said the facts did not justify the assertion that the depression was of foreign origin. He quoted from a report to which he said Mr. Hoover had written the introduction, saying that depressions resulted from booms and said that the republican administration had done nothing to curb the boom of 1927-29, that he said coupled with the Hawley-Smoot tariff had converted the depression into a major international calamity.

Leaving Louisville, Mr. Roosevelt traveled through a dozen Kentucky and Tennessee towns on his way to Knoxville. Several thousand persons thronged about the train to hear the candidate make brief platform talks. They cheered heartily his assertions that he was confident that the mountain sections of Kentucky and Tennessee would vote for him in November. At one point, he said the democratic party was not aiming solely for democratic votes but that it expected to gather in the ballots of many of the rank and file of the republican party who were dissatisfied with its leadership.

At Corbin one of the largest crowds of that portion of his trip spread over the railroad yards about the back of his train. Special trains had been run into Corbin to bring in persons from the surrounding counties.

Leaving Knoxville tonight, Mr. Roosevelt passed on to Etowah for a short stop before crossing the state line into Georgia. Tomorrow after halting at Marietta, Ga., for a few minutes, he will detrain at Atlanta for an automobile drive to Warm Springs. He will return tomorrow afternoon to Atlanta and spend the next day there conferring with democrats from various sections of the south. A speech at Atanta Monday night will precede his departure on the last lap of his campaign journey.

STERLING, TEXAS, TO SUPPORT G.O.P. STATE CANDIDATE

(Continued from First Page)

George C. Butte. Mrs. Ferguson was elected by a plurality of 127,000.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Advocating the elimination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson from the race for the governorship, Orville Bullington, "a republican, but a Texan first," said today that, in return, he would withdraw as the opposing nominee and support the Roosevelt-Garner national ticket.

"My sole desire," he said, "is to save Texas from the calamity of Fergusonism, regardless of any sacrifice on my part."

He proposed that the democrats substitute "an outstanding man" for Mrs. Ferguson, who has served one term as governor and is the wife of James Ferguson, who was impeached and ousted from the governorship in 1917.

The offer was made in reply to an invitation from W. A. Thomas of Dallas, Texas, for the republican candidate to withdraw and support the democratic nominees for president and vice president. The invitation from Thomas, democratic campaign manager in the fifth congressional district, was prompted by a statement of Bullington that he would not support the republican presidential nominee any time the democrats "offered a better man."

"When I opened my campaign in Texas," the republican candidate said, "I told the epople I was a republican, but that I was a Texan first.

"I am now ready to make any personal sacrifice to save Texas from Fergusonism. If, therefore, Mr. Thomas and his associates will withdraw Mr. Ferguson and his wife from the governor's race and have the democratic state executive committee put up an outstanding man on the democratic ticket, I will withdraw from the race and support Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and John N. Garner for vice president."

CONFERENCE WILL START THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page)

She will present the report of "Children's Code Committee." We hope we may have very interesting discussion along the lines suggested.

Miss Maud Reid of Lake Charles, has been asked to speak on "Child Health from the Standpoint of a Public Health Nurse." She was awarded a loving cup in Calcasieu parish for doing the most outstanding health work in any parish in Louisiana.

Dr. Henry Ginsberg, Jewis Children's home, has been asked to present the subject—"Making the Institution a Home."

P. H. Griffith, director Louisiana Follow-Up White House conference as chairman on the committee on education — Louisiana state conference—will preside on Friday evening, October 28 and has arranged to present the following program:

Glenn Holloway will discuss "Community Organization for Social Work."

George Reynolds, Centenary college, will discuss "Character Training."

Miss Elizabeth Wisner, acting director school of social work Tulane university will discuss "Training for Social Work."

Saturday: Miss Maud Barrett, federal relief committee is expected to speak on "Federal Relief."

It is hoped that Dr. David Fichman, Jewish federation and Miss Eva Smill, acting state director of relief, unemployment relief committee of the state of Louisiana, will be present to discuss this paper.

Nervous diseases are much more prevalent among brain workers than among other people.

MRS. NETTIE DISCH DIES AT SICILY ISLAND FRIDAY

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 22 (Special)—Mrs. Nettie Disch, 58, succumbed after a long illness Friday night at the home of her son, W. J. Disch in Gilbert.

Born near Harrisonburg on June 13, 1874, she moved to Sicily Island with her parents where she has lived all her life.

Mrs. Disch was married twice. Her first husband, Henry Fairbanks, died and she afterwards married Dr. H. J. Disch, who died in 1924. There were three children by the first marriage, two dead and the third, Dr. R. U. Fairbanks, survives, and two children by the second marriage, W. J. Disch and Mrs. Earl Whatley.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. I. A. Steele of Sicily Island; two sons, W. J. Disch of Gilbert and Dr. R. U. Fairbanks of Sicily Island, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Whatley of New Orleans.

Burial was made in Pine Hill cemetery near Sicily Island.

COTTON TRADERS MORE OPTIMISTIC THAN IN 2 YEARS

(Continued from First Page)

great market for Lancashire and a broader purchase of American cotton for the mills there.

The belief was expressed that the current price level had discounted the size of the new crop and while anticipation of next month's government forecast was said to be restricting speculative purchases some sources were whittling the yield down to 10,883,00 bales. Cotton was said to be past improvement in Texas and the crops practically made in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Ginnings to date were declared to be the lightest, both as to the number of bales and the percentage of the previous season, since 1927.

SUICIDE NOTE NOT IN HER HAND, SAID

Effort Made to Show That Minister's Wife, Now Dead, Didn't Write Letter

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Testimony that the "suicide note" of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie" was given by J. C. Shearman, Wichita, Kas., chirographic expert, as the pastor's murder trial neared completion today.

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip," Shearman testified:

"In my opinion it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

The defense closed this morning without placing Berrie on the witness stand. However, a transcript of testimony he gave at a habeas corpus hearing was read to the jury.

The transcript quoted him as once saying Mrs. Berrie "had a notion to swallow a bottle of strychnine."

Mrs. B. L. Harbison, neighbor of Berrie, drew interest when she saw the pastor and the 19-year-old Sunday school teacher he married several weeks after his first wife's death burning trash.

"They seemed to be picking something out of a container and burning it," Mrs. Harbison said. "I saw the young wife bend over and pick up a bottle, and when she started to look at it, Berrie grabbed it out of her hand and threw it into the trash."

Robert Ledbetter, county jailer, a rebuttal witness for the state, told of examining a worn Bible in which a purported "suicide" note from the first Mrs. Berrie was found by the minister as he looked through the volume in the jail.

Ledbetter said three sheets of paper had fallen out of the Bible, but there was no writing on one of them.

John Hawn, a jailer, was asked if he saw the note in the Bible when he received it in the jail.

"No, it wasn't there," the witness answered.

RED CROSS WORK REPORT IS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

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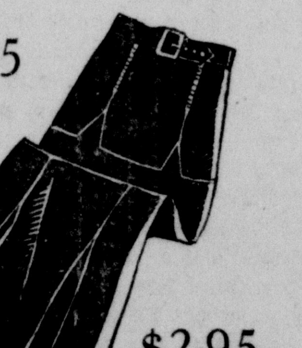

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Yes, new styles, plain colors, plain and striped combinations . . . new shades and a regular $3.95 dress for $2.95. $2.95

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AND NEWS-STAR

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

MILITANT RIGHTEOUSNESS

An American missionary, accompanied by a detachment of troops for protection, visited a powerful Filipino chieftain.

"What can I do for you?" asked the chieftain of the missionary. "I want to Christianize your people," answered the missionary.

The heathen Filipino tapped a pile of newspapers that lay on a table beside him and replied: "When you Christian people have cleaned up your own government and when your government acts in accordance with your Christian teachings you can come back and I will talk to you about Christianizing my people."

There is no more important task facing and challenging the churches and the Christian people than the job of investing a spirit of Christian righteousness in the government of this country. That does not mean that the churches have to engage in the game of politics and become part of the machine that controls our governmental affairs. Far from it. It does mean, however, that the influence of the churches must be extended to the great mass of the citizens, awakening them to their own responsibility in cultivating and practising those principles that are spiritual in their essence.

If ever government of this land is to operate in harmony with righteousness the impetus must come from the source, and the source is the people themselves. Where the government has fallen down it is because the people—and the vast majority of the people are identified with the churches—have fallen down on their job of choosing the right men for office.

Government has its roots in every phase of our life. If you will stop to analyze government, you will find that it affects almost every angle of our living.

Says one person, "I think prohibition is our greatest problem." But prohibition would be no problem at all were it not for the fact that politicians have made the subject a political issue. For their own political ends they enacted a law that has had no more service in promoting temperance and control of the liquor traffic than would a pile of snow in affording a foundation for an office building. The prohibition law has been made an occasion for an alliance between politicians and bootleggers, rum runners and organized gangsters. Decency and righteousness in government would bring about its own solution of the liquor problem.

"Well," says another, "I think the home is our biggest responsibility." The home is a big responsibility, but if you don't believe that government has a direct affect on the home, look at the hundreds of homes which have been worked for and slaved for, and which have been irrevocably lost because of confiscatory taxes resulting directly from foolishness and crookedness in government.

"I haven't time to put into public activities," says one man, when urged to take a hand in better government. "I have my business to attend to. I am about to lose it." Yes, and why is the man about to lose his business? Because misconduct in government has piled up taxes and burdened and discouraged the people.

"The biggest thing in my life to me," says a woman, "is to bring up my children in the way they should go." Exactly. But how difficult it is to bring up a child properly, and inspire him to be always honest and honorable, when he sees all around him the prominent, influential politicians practising indecency in government and getting away with it! And what about schools in politics costing the tax payers twice as much as they should cost and giving the children a fourth as much as they should give?

The burning issue before this nation today is honesty and decency in government. If our government goes down, as it undoubtedly will if it goes where it is heading, it will be because the people have permitted unrighteousness to prevail in government. The time has come for the church and the church people to be militant in arousing the nation to the need of spirituality as a common and universal influence.

It is still true, as it was when the ancient prophet declared it, that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

If we had to come down with a parachute we don't believe we'd ever want to go up again.

There is satisfaction in making a hard-hearted man wince.

A young man in love often hasn't the disposition to stand snubs.

Campaign Signs

(Editorial From the Houston Post)

While Governor Roosevelt moves toward his next big push against the republican lines, G. O. P. leaders are making joyful noises over President Hoover's "fighting" speech at Cleveland. But Mr. Hoover's fighting is of the defensive, back-to-wall sort; it looks as if he is getting mad, and his campaign managers are whistling to keep their spirits up.

In his address Saturday Mr. Hoover said the democrats had charged that the stock market, the Smoot-Hawley tariff act and the flotation of foreign securities in this country caused the depression. He vigorously denied this, declaring that the charge was based upon "a complete misunderstanding of what has happened in the world." And any party which exhibits such a lack of economic understanding, he reasoned, "should not be trusted with the fate of 25,000,000 American families."

He overlooked mentioning that he, as president, had not understood that there was a depression until it was two years old, according to his public statements of that period.

But his defense of the high tariff as a guarantee of a high living standard calls for a reconcilement, when coupled with the Hoover declaration "that the depression blew in on an ill wind from abroad," according to Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the labor division of the democratic national committee.

"At one moment," said Mr. Tobin, "we are asked to accept a policy of isolation from world commerce, imposed through a high tariff, and in the next we are advised that world affairs are so closely interwoven that hard times abroad will bring a panic in America."

Whatever may have caused the depression, the fact remains that the fates gave the democrats a break by bringing it during a republican administration, thus upsetting the carefully nurtured republican myth that hard times come in democratic administrations, and good times in republican regimes. The further facts are that Hoover refused to recognize the depression for nearly two years, taking no aggressive steps toward relieving it until 1932; that, while Hoover may claim credit for ending the depression, many people will feel that it has had time to run its course, and would have ended as soon without him; and last but not least, as it is, the panic is not ending in time to relieve the millions who are feeling its full force, before election day.

All signs seem to point to a democratic victory, which could hardly be forestalled if the president were to make a "fighting" speech every day until November 7. The masses of democrats and republicans alike appear to have concluded that things could not get much better under Hoover, and could not get worse under Roosevelt. It's the same psychology that has thrown out many an "in" already this year in city, county and state elections over the country.

Repeated election history has demonstrated that normally the majority of voters in this country are republican. Woodrow Wilson, the only democratic president of the twentieth century, owed his election to a split in the republican party. This year there is no split, but a powerful economic upheaval, which already has brought announcement of numerous republican leaders that they would support Roosevelt, and promises of a stampede by the rank and file. In 1928 hundreds of thousands of democrats bolted to help elect Hoover; Democratic hopes are high in 1932 that millions of republicans will bolt their party ticket and elect Roosevelt.

There is a further hope that Roosevelt, if elected, will ride to vast popularity on the crest of returning prosperity, and that this new identification of the democratic party as the good-times party, coupled with the bugaboo memory of the republican administration's panic, may keep the balance of power on the democratic side for years to come.

Slavery in America

(Editorial From The Louisville Courier-Journal)

If the radio address of Senator George Norris on Monday night had not been made in behalf of any political candidate, it would have been a brilliant and arresting speech. In a quiet tone of voice, the insurgent republican from Nebraska lashed the very hide off the Hoover candidacy, but it was in handling the broader aspects of politics at the beginning of his speech that Norris showed himself the wise and fearless statesman who has won the respect of the whole American public.

Speaking of the great natural resources of the state of Pennsylvania, where he delivered his address, Senator Norris sailed straight into the subject of the bad government which has long handicapped the Keystone state. He cited the corrupt rule of the republican Vare machine because of its local application in Philadelphia, but he could have denounced with equal truth the Thompson machine that once gripped Chicago or any of a number of other political rings, some less famous, but equally rotten, which bear a false label of democratic or republican. The party banner under which these machines operate signifies nothing. Political corruption is just as easy to achieve under the name of one party as the other.

Going direct to the root of this vicious situation in American government, Senator Norris seized upon the evil of blind partisanship. Party loyalty he branded as "one of the greatest evils confronting our government." By making such a charge, the Nebraska senator did not mean to imply that voters should refuse to align themselves with one or another party and work within that party for the realization of good government. His plea to the voter is to make the political party his servant rather than his master. When a party comes to hold a great body of voters in slavery, no matter how unworthy its leaders or how contemptible its candidates, then the way stands wide open for the entrance of corruption.

Senator Norris sees Pennsylvania and all of America being debauched by boss rule. The slogan which political bosses drum into their followers is, "Stand by your party, right or wrong. Be regular though the government falls." When a voter subscribes to this doctrine, he places himself at the mercy of the particular boss who controls his party machine, and he renders himself helpless in the face of whatever evil that boss may perpetrate in the name of politics. "Party regularity," Senator Norris warns, "is very often the concealment of crime and debauchery—the covering up of evil and the robbing of the people of their very fundamental rights of human freedom. It puts party above country and, in the logical end, it means the destruction of democracy."

The lightning of these words should strike in every state, in every city in our country. It is time for American citizens to remember that political parties are mere mechanisms formed to facilitate the naming of men for public office. A political party is no religious faith, no ark of the covenant. It has no virtue inherent in itself; it deserves no allegiance for its own sake. It may be profitable of good results for a man to work through a party, as long as he remains greater than the party and free of its domination in his own conscience. He is safe as long as he remembers Abraham Lincoln's precept: "I will stand with any man who stands right. I will stand with him as long as he is right, and I will part from him whenever he goes wrong."

In America there are many thousands of people who have forsaken this principle for a mere blind loyalty to a political party that it nothing in essence but a name. These people are politically no better than slaves, and it is their stubborn thoughtlessness that fosters the growth of rotten government in this country.

So They Say

The farmers in the milk sheds of the country are milking their cows for nothing. They are maintaining their amateur standing because they certainly are not being paid for it.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency.

* * *

They think I am crazy, but they also thought Noah was crazy when he warned them of the flood.—John B. Nash, Springfield, Mo., who prophesies end of the world is near.

* * *

Politicians are the riff-raff of the party. I'm different. I'm a kingfish.—**Huey P. Long, U. S. senator from Louisiana.**

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

What the people are really trying to achieve is for every day to be the Fourth of July, Christmas, Labor day, Washington's birthday, Sunday, Mother's day, New Year's day—holidays merging into each other; every morning's sun to light up a new day when we will have nothing to do but get in our cars, and attend a picnic, liberty rally, or show. Of course a few must work, to operate filling stations, hot dog stands and the like. That can be attended to by making slaves of the rich we capture, and putting them to work.

One of the old men who frequently annoy me with Memoirs once wrote: "The history of the human race has been shame!" . . . What have we just cause to be ashamed of? So far as I am concerned I blush most because of opportunities neglected. I have annoyed and harmed more people than I should have. I could have been more comfortable and prosperous myself had I behaved better to others. I began in a poor rural section, and thus learned slowly, but, in the most modest surroundings, finally learned the great lesson: that men must better support the civilization their ancestors found an improvement on the savagery from which they sprang.

The excuse for public extravagance in the United States is that only the well-to-do pay taxes, and that taxation is the quick and proper punishment for scoundrels. . . . If the reader will call on me I will show him the poorest man I have ever known. He lost his home lately through a tax sale, after paying $836 in taxes on it during a long and struggling ownership. He had eight lots. They were assessed at $100 each, although he originally paid only $60 for all of them; at no time during his ownership were the lots worth half the amount at which they were assessed year after year.

Moderns laugh at the ancient story of Joshua commanding the sun to stand still, that he might have more hours of daylight in which to complete a massacre he was engaged in. . . . But modern men actually do many things the ancients would not have believed: moving and talking pictures, talking across the ocean without wires, etc. . . . Perhaps our loaning sixteen billions to foreigners ourselves unnecessarily, would have caused them to doubt most.

There is a bold, merciless thing called right. Opposed to it is a timid thing making explanations called wrong.

More than half the men gamble at religion; millions have so little regard for women they refuse to marry, but there never was a man who could not be interested in a promising scheme to rob the rich. It is the universal human passion.

Men have always been slow to enlist as soldiers. It is unusually necessary to draft them to fight their firesides and churches, but all of them will spring to arms if word is sent out that a rich caravan, with slight protection, has been sighted.

One of the oldest incidents related in history is that the gold of a rich man was melted and poured down his throat. The essence of every party platform is hatred of rich men, and our religion teaches that the heaven we hope to achieve finally will not be polluted by the presence of such offal.

The rich hate themselves; Mr. Roosevelt, candidate for the presidency, is an aristocrat and rich, but has been talking about the forgotten man—and being supported by William Randolph Hearst, who is enormously wealthy.

I have never known anyone, asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of wealth as a great wrong. Yet it is unequal distribution of wealth we are indebted to for civilization. It is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money, and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be willing to hunt and fish, or play games, and carry off his smoke with one.

A fair consideration of history seems to indicate that it was hatred of the rich that inspired every enormous destruction of human progress in the past. It was poor and unprogressive barbarians, warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens, and destroyed art work that has never been equalled and never will be.

I do not know how much longer I shall be here. I have a shorter expectation than many others, being older, but I am determined while here to pursue the course best calculated to produce most comfort.

I am still able to keep my hands out of the fire, and prevent unnecessary and painful burns; I am still able to avoid shooting those of my neighbors with whom I disagree, or breaking into their houses. Such actions would land me in jail, where accommodations are poor; I can better afford to practice honesty, and remain at home, with all its natural discomforts. I hope to continue to the end to avoid other bad habits which do not pay: Gormandizing, swearing, drunkenness, cheating, idleness.

I do not much fear punishment after I am dead, but have lively appreciation of the punishment threatening during the remaining days of my journey:

If I am extremely practical, it is what life has taught me; I have encountered nothing to cause me to greatly respect visionary things.

What do I call truth? What I have found true all my life; what I have fully tested, experienced. I have traveled many roads, and always found some kindly disposed person ahead of me has left a sign clearly indicating the shortest and easiest way.

Hard to Hold on and Hard to Let Go

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Cleveland Concert—also c
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also c
4:45— 5:45—Kremlin Art Quintet
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also c
6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00— 8:00—Georgie Price—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15— 9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Ohman & Arden
9:00—10:00—"Beach Comber," Drama
9:15—10:15—Women's Vocal Octet
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—c to c
10:15—11:15—Ohau Serenaders—to c
10:30—11:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wicc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wpo wlbw whec wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox krla wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krla wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Music Revue—east; Foreign Legion—west; Ballads—Dixie
5:00— 6:00—Poet's Gold—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Barbara Maurel—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Musical Memories—also c
6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic: Theo. Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
7:00— 8:00—William V. Hall—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Show on the Air—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen—coast to coast
8:30— 9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
9:30—10:30—Dramatic Laboratory—c to c
10:00—11:00—Gauchos Orchestra—c to c
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Nelson's Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
6:00— 7:00—The Eva Jessye Choir
6:15— 7:15—The Harmonica Rascals
6:30— 7:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Jack Fulton, Tenor
7:15— 8:15—Roy Chapman Andrews
7:30— 8:30—Russian Gaieties, Orch.
8:00— 9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15— 9:15—"Red" Adams, Sketch
8:45— 9:45—The Revue—also coast
9:15—10:15—The Old Singing Master
9:30—10:30—Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:00—11:00—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:15—11:15—A Voice and a Violin
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Wm. Stoess Orch.—also c
11:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO"

If October 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

October 23rd is truly a day of rest. Influences are such as should foster a day blessed with comfort and peaceful joy for all. Not a good day for travel or excursions, and the greatest happiness today will come from prayerful meditation in the home. Those engaging in any sports today will probably not find themselves at their best.

Children born on this October 23rd will be found to have keep emotional feelings for their parents. They will be found to be happiest when engaged in some occupation or play not far from the presence of their families. Care should be taken by the parents to curb this tendency in these youngsters, and to lead them in so far as possible in pursuits that will take them away from the parental protecting wing.

Born on October 23rd, probably your strongest point is a lightning-like mind, one that works quickly and easily. You are undoubtedly an idealist, a dreamer and conceiver of ideals for yourself and for society. You have great faith in people, and often, to your own regret, come to find out that trust which you have placed in others has been placed unwisely. Possibly this is due to the fact that you are not altogether a good judge of character, though woe be unto the person who should dare to suggest this to you. You appear to have more confidence in your ability to estimate other's qualities of character than is usually warranted.

Your first aim in life is to secure financial independence, and since financial success will probably not come early in life for you, you are at times obsessed with an unwarranted fear for the future. Whatever your work, and you do adapt yourself readily to almost any line of work, your old age is nothing to worry about. You will have a sufficiency of all that you may need for your requirements.

You are no doubt a great reader, and your interests in literature are varied and cover a wide range. You find greater pleasure in being a friend to a few, than in having many friends of your own.

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Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—A secondary result of the November election may be to give the Democrats immediate control of the senate as well as the house.

It is generally anticipated that the Democrats are about to win control of the seventy-third congress, which will not sit in regular session until a year from next December.

But the congress which comes into its short session a month after the election, to stay until March 4, already is Democratic on paper and will become definitely Democratic with a complete change of the important senate committee chairmanships if the voters of New Jersey and Colorado continue their most recent tendencies.

Thus President Hoover, whether or not he is reelected, is likely to have a rather miserable time of it at the last of his first term. It will be especially miserable for him, of course, in case he has been defeated. Complete control of both houses by the opposition presents an ordeal which few presidents have had to undergo in recent decades.

* * *

Democrats Hold Edge

The death of Senator Waterman of Colorado left 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one farmer-laborite member of the senate. To succeed Senator Waterman the Democratic governor of Colorado appointed Walter Walker and the lineup became 48-47-1, with the Democrats taking the edge.

One other vacancy in the senate of the next session must be filled in November, the seat from New Jersey once held by the late Dwight Morrow and lately filled by Senator W. Warren Barbour, through appointment.

If the Democrats can hold the Colorado seat and win the Jersey seat they will have 49 seats to 46 for a clear majority.

It is not yet clear here whether Walker will sit during the next session or whether the forthcoming election will have to choose a successor to Waterman to sit until March 4 as well as one for the ensuing six years.

* * *

Hot Fight In Jersey

If it is decided that an election is necessary the Democrats would appear to have at least an even chance, as Coloradoans elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic senator when they last voted for these offices.

The Democratic candidate against Barbour is Percy H. Stewart and the fight is a hot one, according to reports here. The Republican senatorial campaign organization is taking a special interest in it. New Jersey is a doubtful state this year insofar as its presidential electoral vote is concerned, but it has elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic congressman in two significant overturns since Morrow's big Republican victory in 1930.

* * *

Lame Ducks Galore

What will happen if Hoover has to face a hostile congress is hard to predict, but there will be a wad of emergency and economy legislation under consideration and the session might resemble the last one, during which the Democrats controlled the house but acquiesced in nearly all of the Hoover program.

There will be a large proportion of lame ducks in both house and senate and lame duck sessions are notoriously susceptible to White House influence. If Hoover himself is a lame duck, however, he cannot anticipate a happy immediate future. Defeated presidents in their last months of office are likely to be pathetic objects.

* * *

Big Jobs At Stake

A shakeup in organization would involve many famous figures, unseating several senators from jobs which have done much to develop their prestige and at the same time making the Democrats a majority on each committee instead of a minority as has been the case for more than a decade.

Borah would have to give way to Claude Swanson of Virginia as chairman of foreign relations, Smoot of Utah to Pat Harrison of Mississippi on the finance committee with its problems of taxation and tariff, Norris of Nebraska to Ashurst of Arizona on judiciary, Norbeck of South Dakota to probably Glass of Virginia on the banking committee and so on down the line.

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MILITANT RIGHTEOUSNESS

An American missionary, accompanied by a detachment of troops for protection, visited a powerful Filipino chieftain.

"What can I do for you?" asked the chieftain of the missionary. "I want to Christianize your people," answered the missionary.

The heathen Filipino tapped a pile of newspapers that lay on a table beside him and replied: "When you Christian people have cleaned up your own government and when your government acts in accordance with your Christian teachings you can come back and I will talk to you about Christianizing my people."

There is no more important task facing and challenging the churches and the Christian people than the job of investing a spirit of Christian righteousness in the government of this country. That does not mean that the churches have to engage in the game of politics and become part of the machine that controls our governmental affairs. Far from it. It does mean, however, that the influence of the churches must be extended to the great mass of the citizens, awakening them to their own responsibility in cultivating and practising those principles that are spiritual in their essence.

If ever government of this land is to operate in harmony with righteousness the impetus must come from the source, and the source is the people themselves. Where the government has fallen down it is because the people—and the vast majority of the people are identified with the churches—have fallen down on their job of choosing the right men for office.

Government has its roots in every phase of our life. If you will stop to analyze government, you will find that it affects almost every angle of our living.

Says one person, "I think prohibition is our greatest problem." But prohibition would be no problem at all were it not for the fact that politicians have made the subject a political issue. For their own political ends they enacted a law that has had no more service in promoting temperance and control of the liquor traffic than would a pile of snow in affording a foundation for an office building. The prohibition law has been made an occasion for an alliance between politicians and bootleggers, rum runners and organized gangsters. Decency and righteousness in government would bring about its own solution of the liquor problem.

"Well," says another, "I think the home is our biggest responsibility." The home is a big responsibility, but if you don't believe that government has a direct affect on the home, look at the hundreds of homes which have been worked for and slaved for, and which have been irrevocably lost because of confiscatory taxes resulting directly from foolishness and crookedness in government.

"I haven't time to put into public activities," says one man, when urged to take a hand in better government. "I have my business to attend to. I am about to lose it." Yes, and why is the man about to lose his business? Because misconduct in government has piled up taxes and burdened and discouraged the people.

"The biggest thing in my life to me," says a woman, "is to bring up my children in the way they should go." Exactly. But how difficult it is to bring up a child properly, and inspire him to be always honest and honorable, when he sees all around him the prominent, influential politicians practising indecency in government and getting away with it! And what about schools in politics costing the tax payers twice as much as they should cost and giving the children a fourth as much as they should give?

The burning issue before this nation today is honesty and decency in government. If our government goes down, as it undoubtedly will if it goes where it is heading, it will be because the people have permitted unrighteousness to prevail in government. The time has come for the church and the church people to be militant in arousing the nation to the need of spirituality as a common and universal influence.

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There is satisfaction in making a hard-hearted man wince.

A young man in love often hasn't the disposition to stand snubs.

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(Editorial From the Houston Post)

While Governor Roosevelt moves toward his next big push against the republican lines, G. O. P. leaders are making joyful noises over President Hoover's "fighting" speech at Cleveland. But Mr. Hoover's fighting is of the defensive, back-to-wall sort; it looks as if he is getting mad, and his campaign managers are whistling to keep their spirits up.

In his address Saturday Mr. Hoover said the democrats had charged that the stock market, the Smoot-Hawley tariff act and the flotation of foreign securities in this country caused the depression. He vigorously denied this, declaring that the charge was based upon "a complete misunderstanding of what has happened in the world." And any party which exhibits such a lack of economic understanding, he reasoned, "should not be trusted with the fate of 25,000,000 American families."

He overlooked mentioning that he, as president, had not understood that there was a depression until it was two years old, according to his public statements of that period.

But his defense of the high tariff as a guarantee of a high living standard calls for a reconcilement, when coupled with the Hoover declaration "that the depression blew in on an ill wind from abroad," according to Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the labor division of the democratic national committee.

"At one moment," said Mr. Tobin, "we are asked to accept a policy of isolation from world commerce, imposed through a high tariff, and in the next we are advised that world affairs are so closely interwoven that hard times abroad will bring a panic in America."

Whatever may have caused the depression, the fact remains that the fates gave the democrats a break by bringing it during a republican administration, thus upsetting the carefully nurtured republican myth that hard times come in democratic administrations, and good times in republican regimes. The further facts are that Hoover refused to recognize the depression for nearly two years, taking no aggressive steps toward relieving it until 1932; that, while Hoover may claim credit for ending the depression, many people will feel that it has had time to run its course, and would have ended as soon without him; and last but not least, as it is, the panic is not ending in time to relieve the millions who are feeling its full force, before election day.

All signs seem to point to a democratic victory, which could hardly be forestalled if the president were to make a "fighting" speech every day until November 7. The masses of democrats and republicans alike appear to have concluded that things could not get much better under Hoover, and could not get worse under Roosevelt. It's the same psychology that has thrown out many an "in" already this year in city, county and state elections over the country.

Repeated election history has demonstrated that normally the majority of voters in this country are republican. Woodrow Wilson, the only democratic president of the twentieth century, owed his election to a split in the republican party. This year there is no split, but a powerful economic upheaval, which already has brought announcement of numerous republican leaders that they would support Roosevelt, and promises of a stampede by the rank and file. In 1928 hundreds of thousands of democrats bolted to help elect Hoover; Democratic hopes are high in 1932 that millions of republicans will bolt their party ticket and elect Roosevelt.

There is a further hope that Roosevelt, if elected, will ride to vast popularity on the crest of returning prosperity, and that this new identification of the democratic party as the good-times party, coupled with the bugaboo memory of the republican administration's panic, may keep the balance of power on the democratic side for years to come.

Slavery in America

(Editorial From The Louisville Courier-Journal)

If the radio address of Senator George Norris on Monday night had not been made in behalf of any political candidate, it would have been a brilliant and arresting speech. In a quiet tone of voice, the insurgent republican from Nebraska lashed the very hide off the Hoover candidacy, but it was in handling the broader aspects of politics at the beginning of his speech that Norris showed himself the wise and fearless statesman who has won the respect of the whole American public.

Speaking of the great natural resources of the state of Pennsylvania, where he delivered his address, Senator Norris sailed straight into the subject of the bad government which has long handicapped the Keystone state. He cited the corrupt rule of the republican Vare machine because of its local application in Philadelphia, but he could have denounced with equal truth the Thompson machine that once gripped Chicago or any of a number of other political rings, some less famous, but equally rotten, which bear a false label of democratic or republican. The party banner under which these machines operate signifies nothing. Political corruption is just as easy to achieve under the name of one party as the other.

Going direct to the root of this vicious situation in American government, Senator Norris seized upon the evil of blind partisanship. Party loyalty he branded as "one of the greatest evils confronting our government." By making such a charge, the Nebraska senator did not mean to imply that voters should refuse to align themselves with one or another party and work within that party for the realization of good government. His plea to the voter is to make the political party his servant rather than his master. When a party comes to hold a great body of voters in slavery, no matter how unworthy its leaders or how contemptible its candidates, then the way stands wide open for the entrance of corruption.

Senator Norris sees Pennsylvania and all of America being debauched by boss rule. The slogan which political bosses drum into their followers is, "Stand by your party, right or wrong. Be regular though the government falls." When a voter subscribes to this doctrine, he places himself at the mercy of the particular boss who controls his party machine, and he renders himself helpless in the face of whatever evil that boss may perpetrate in the name of politics. "Party regularity," Senator Norris warns, "is very often the concealment of crime and debauchery—the covering up of evil and the robbing of the people of their very fundamental rights of human freedom. It puts party above country and, in the logical end, it means the destruction of democracy."

The lightning of these words should strike in every state, in every city in our country. It is time for American citizens to remember that political parties are mere mechanisms formed to facilitate the naming of men for public office. A political party is no religious faith, no ark of the covenant. It has no virtue inherent in itself; it deserves no allegiance for its own sake. It may be profitable of good results for a man to work through a party, as long as he remains greater than the party and free of its domination in his own conscience. He is safe as long as he remembers Abraham Lincoln's precept: "I will stand with any man who stands right. I will stand with him as long as he is right, and I will part from him whenever he goes wrong."

In America there are many thousands of people who have forsaken this principle for a mere blind loyalty to a political party that it nothing in essence but a name. These people are politically no better than slaves, and it is their stubborn thoughtlessness that fosters the growth of rotten government in this country.

So They Say

The farmers in the milk sheds of the country are milking their cows for nothing. They are maintaining their amateur standing because they certainly are not being paid for it.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency.

* * *

They think I am crazy, but they also thought Noah was crazy when he warned them of the flood.—John B. Nash, Springfield, Mo., who prophesies end of the world is near.

* * *

Politicians are the riff-raff of the party. I'm different. I'm a kingfish.—**Huey P. Long, U. S. senator from Louisiana.**

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

What the people are really trying to achieve is for every day to be the Fourth of July, Christmas, Labor day, Washington's birthday, Sunday, Mother's day, New Year's day—holidays merging into each other; every morning's sun to light up a new day when we will have nothing to do but get in our cars, and attend a picnic, liberty rally, or show. Of course a few must work, to operate filling stations, hot dog stands and the like. That can be attended to by making slaves of the rich we capture, and putting them to work.

One of the old men who frequently annoy me with Memoirs once wrote: "The history of the human race has been shame!" . . . What have we just cause to be ashamed of? So far as I am concerned I blush most because of opportunities neglected. I have annoyed and harmed more people than I should have. I could have been more comfortable and prosperous myself had I behaved better to others. I began in a poor rural section, and thus learned slowly, but, in the most modest surroundings, finally learned the great lesson: that men must better support the civilization their ancestors found an improvement on the savagery from which they sprang.

The excuse for public extravagance in the United States is that only the well-to-do pay taxes, and? that taxation is the quick and proper punishment for scoundrels. . . . If the reader will call on me I will show him the poorest man I have ever known. He lost his home lately through a tax sale, after paying $836 in taxes on it during a long and struggling ownership. He had eight lots. They were assessed at $100 each, although he originally paid only $60 for all of them; at no time during his ownership were the lots worth half the amount at which they were assessed year after year.

Moderns laugh at the ancient story of Joshua commanding the sun to stand still, that he might have more hours of daylight in which to complete a massacre he was engaged in. . . . . But modern men actually do many things the ancients would not have believed: moving and talking pictures, talking across the ocean without wires, etc. . . . Perhaps our loaning sixteen billions to foreigners ourselves unnecessarily, would have caused them to doubt most.

There is a bold, merciless thing called right. Opposed to it is a timid thing making explanations called wrong.

More than half the men gamble at religion; millions have so little regard for women they refuse to marry, but there never was a man who could not be interested in a promising scheme to rob the rich. It is the universal human passion.

Men have always been slow to enlist as soldiers. It is unusually necessary to draft them to fight their firesides and churches, but all of them will spring to arms if word is sent out that a rich caravan, with slight protection, has been sighted.

One of the oldest incidents related in history is that the gold of a rich man was melted and poured down his throat. The essence of every party platform is hatred of rich men, and our religion teaches that the heaven we hope to achieve finally will not be polluted by the presence of such offal.

The rich hate themselves; Mr. Roosevelt, candidate for the presidency, is an aristocrat and rich, but has been talking about the forgotten man—and being supported by William Randolph Hearst, who is enormously wealthy.

I have never known anyone, asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of wealth as a great wrong. Yet it is unequal distribution of wealth we are indebted to for civilization. It is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money, and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be willing to hunt and fish, or play games, and carry off his smoke with one.

A fair consideration of history seems to indicate that it was hatred of the rich that inspired every enormous destruction of human progress in the past. It was poor and unprogressive barbarians, warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens, and destroyed art work that has never been equalled and never will be.

I do not know how much longer I shall be here. I have a shorter expectation than many others, being older, but I am determined while here to pursue the course best calculated to produce most comfort.

I am still able to keep my hands out of the fire, and prevent unnecessary and painful burns; I am still able to avoid shooting those of my neighbors with whom I disagree, or breaking into their houses. Such actions would land me in jail, where accommodations are poor; I can better afford to practice honesty, and remain at home, with all its natural discomforts. I hope to continue to the end to avoid other bad habits which do not pay: Gormandizing, swearing, drunkenness, cheating, idleness.

I do not much fear punishment after I am dead, but have lively appreciation of the punishment threatening during the remaining days of my journey:

If I am extremely practical, it is what life has taught me; I have encountered nothing to cause me to greatly respect visionary things.

What do I call truth? What I have found true all my life; what I have fully tested, experienced. I have traveled many roads, and always found some kindly disposed person ahead of me has left a sign clearly indicating **the shortest and easiest way.**

Hard to Hold on and Hard to Let Go

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East
4:00— 5:00—Cleveland Concert—also c
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also c
4:45— 5:45—Kremlin Art Quintet
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Orches. & Vocal—also c
6:00— 7:00—Donald Novis—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00— 8:00—Georgie Price—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Our Government, Talk
8:15— 9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Ohman & Arden
9:00—10:00—"Beachcomber," Drama
9:15—10:15—Women's Vocal Octet
9:45—10:45—At Seth Parker's—c to c
10:15—11:15—Ohau Serenaders—c to c
10:30—11:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wicc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wpb wlbw whec wibz wfea worc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krla wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—Music Revue—east; Foreign Legion—west; Ballads—Dixie
5:00— 6:00—Poet's Gold—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Barbara Maurel—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Musical Memories—also c
6:45— 7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor — Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
7:00— 8:00—William V. Hall—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Show on the Air—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen—coast to coast
8:30— 9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
9:30—10:30—Dramatic Laboratory—c to c
10:00—11:00—Gauchos Orchestra—c to c
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
10:30—11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Nelson's Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Hal Kemp Orch.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced
6:00— 7:00—The Eva Jessye Choir
6:15— 7:15—The Harmonica Rascals
6:30— 7:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Jack Fulton, Tenor
7:15— 8:15—Roy Chapman Andrews
7:30— 8:30—Russian Gaieties, Orch.
8:00— 9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:15— 9:15—"Red" Adams, Sketch
8:45— 9:45—The Revue—also coast
9:15—10:15—The Old Singing Master
9:30—10:30—Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:00—11:00—Three Keys, Negro Trio
10:15—11:15—A Voice and a Violin
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Wm. Stoess Orch.—also c
11:30—12:30—Cincinnati Dance Orches.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO"

If October 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The danger hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

October 23rd is truly a day of rest. Influences are such as should foster a day blessed with comfort and peaceful joy for all. Not a good day for travel or excursions, and the greatest happiness today will come from prayerful meditation in the home. Those engaging in any sports today will probably not find themselves at their best.

Children born on this October 23rd will be found to have keep emotional feelings for their parents. They will be found to be happiest when engaged in some occupation or play not far from the presence of their families. Care should be taken by the parents to curb this tendency in these youngsters, and to lead them in so far as possible in pursuits that will take them away from the parental protecting wing.

Born on October 23rd, probably your strongest point is a lightning-like mind, one that works quickly and easily. You are undoubtedly an idealist, a dreamer and conceiver of ideals for yourself and for society. You have great faith in people, and often, to your own regret, come to find out that trust which you have placed in others has been placed unwisely. Possibly this is due to the fact that you are not altogether a good judge of character, though woe be unto the person who should dare to suggest this to you. You appear to have more confidence in your ability to estimate other's qualities of character than is usually warranted.

Your first aim in life is to secure financial independence, and since financial success will probably not come early in life for you, you are at times obsessed with an unwarranted fear for the future. Whatever your work, and you do adapt yourself readily to almost any line of work, your old age is nothing to worry about. You will have a sufficiency of all that you may need for your requirements.

You are no doubt a great reader, and your interests in literature are varied and cover a wide range. You find greater pleasure in being a friend to a few, than in having many friends of your own.

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Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—A secondary result of the November election may be to give the Democrats immediate control of the senate as well as the house.

It is generally anticipated that the Democrats are about to win control of the seventy-third congress, which will not sit in regular session until a year from next December.

But the congress which comes into its short session a month after the election, to stay until March 4, already is Democratic on paper and will become definitely Democratic with a complete change of the important senate committee chairmanships if the voters of New Jersey and Colorado continue their most recent tendencies.

Thus President Hoover, whether or not he is reelected, is likely to have a rather miserable time of it at the last of his first term. It will be especially miserable for him, of course, in case he has been defeated. Complete control of both houses by the opposition presents an ordeal which few presidents have had to undergo in recent decades.

* * *

Democrats Hold Edge

The death of Senator Waterman of Colorado left 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one farmer-laborite member of the senate. To succeed Senator Waterman the Democratic governor of Colorado appointed Walter Walker and the lineup became 48-47-1, with the Democrats taking the edge.

One other vacancy in the senate of the next session must be filled in November, the seat from New Jersey once held by the late Dwight Morrow and lately filled by Senator W. Warren Barbour, through appointment.

If the Democrats can hold the Colorado seat and win the Jersey seat they will have 49 seats to 46 for a clear majority.

It is not yet clear here whether Walker will sit during the next session or whether the forthcoming election will have to choose a successor to Waterman to sit until March 4 as well as one for the ensuing six years.

* * *

Hot Fight In Jersey

If it is decided that an election is necessary the Democrats would appear to have at least an even chance, as Coloradoans elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic senator when they last voted for these offices.

The Democratic candidate against Barbour is Percy H. Stewart and the fight is a hot one, according to reports here. The Republican senatorial campaign organization is taking a special interest in it. New Jersey is a doubtful state this year insofar as its presidential electoral vote is concerned, but it has elected a Democratic governor and a Democratic congressman in two significant overturns since Morrow's big Republican victory in 1930.

* * *

Lame Ducks Galore

What will happen if Hoover has to face a hostile congress is hard to predict, but there will be a wad of emergency and economy legislation under consideration and the session might resemble the last one, during which the Democrats controlled the house but acquiesced in nearly all of the Hoover program.

There will be a large proportion of lame ducks in both house and senate and lame duck sessions are notoriously susceptible to White House influence. If Hoover himself is a lame duck, however, he cannot anticipate a happy immediate future. Defeated presidents in their last months of office are likely to be pathetic objects.

* * *

Big Jobs At Stake

A shakeup in organization would involve many famous figures, unseating several senators from jobs which have done much to develop their prestige and at the same time making the Democrats a majority on each committee instead of a minority as has been the case for more than a decade.

Borah would have to give way to Claude Swanson of Virginia as chairman of foreign relations, Smoot of Utah to Pat Harrison of Mississippi on the finance committee with its problems of taxation and tariff, Norris of Nebraska to Ashurst of Arizona on judiciary, Norbeck of South Dakota to probably Glass of Virginia on the banking committee and so on down the line.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford, Editor

In the Pictures

Today we have a beautiful visitor, Miss Margaret Lewis of Woodville, Miss., who was the much feted guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg. Miss Lewis was introduced to members of society at a moonlight barbecue at Mayor Bernstein's country lodge on picturesque Bayou DeSiard. (Left.)

Mrs. Fred Hancock, a beautiful bride, who before her marriage last week was Miss Ann Filhiol. The ceremony took place at the beautiful ancestral home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Filhiol. (Right.)

Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg of Alexandria was the charming guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg at their home on South Grand street. Several lovely social affairs were planned in her honor with Mrs. Kellogg's luncheon at the Lotus club, outstanding. (Center.)

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Etiquette Books Published During Last Century Give Maidens Surprising Advice

If you have been poking around the shops lately looking for clothes to meet the demands of winter you have, of course, been rather startled by the Victorian influence. The flapper of today has gone back to the styles affected by her grandmother.

But granddaughter, ah! Granddaughter will carry these dresses with a poise, a confidence, a robust freedom of movement quite different from that of her demure ancestor—and grandmother's ghost, coming back to take a peek at granddaughter dressed in gowns hauntingly like her own, will find the girl thus garbed to be so utterly unlike the modest miss she once was, that she will sink, perforce—from the very idea of the thing, you know—into the nearest chair.

Perhaps she will murmur softly of eau-de-cologne, of camphor, of hartshorn. For grandmother often had these little fainting spells and a whiff of one of these was given to revive her. At least that is what the etiquette writers prescribed; decades of fainting women lay back of their prescription, so they couldn't have been wrong!

These same etiquette writers will serve us well if we are curious to know what sort of girl was she who wore the original leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

After a few hours of perusing the pages of old-time etiquette books, we can fill in with bolder strokes the color and line of the period. "The Habits of Good Society—a Handbook for Ladies and Gentlemen," was published anonymously in London in 1860 and written by a London club man and bachelor with the help (in the exclusively feminine portions) of a feminine collaborator. Another, much like many other books on etiquette published after the above-mentioned work, shows traces of its influence, was published in New York in 1889, and written by Frances Satvens and Frances M. Smith. It bears the full and fulsome title of "Etiquette' Health and Beauty, a Handbook for Popular Use, Comprising the Usage of the Best Society, a Manual of Social Etiquette, and Talks with Homely Girls on Health and Beauty." For one thing, the Victorian girl was likely to be, oh! so appallingly delicate. Etiquette dictated that all allowances be made both for her fragile state of health and her sensitive feelings.

"A man singing before ladies must remember their nerves, and modulate his voice," says our bachelor adviser, and when he outlines correct conduct at a picnic, he cautions the men not to let their merriment carry them away. "In outdoor games especially, you must be careful not to romp, not to brush and tear about, nor to be boisterously merry. It may be difficult to steer between the Scylla of dullness and the Charybdis of romping, but you must always remember what dear fragile things the ladies are and treat them tenderly."

Dancing played perhaps a more important part as a recreational activity and social factor than it does now, and a great deal of care to the discussion of the quadrille, the waltz, the polka and the galop. But again one had to be careful: "The consequences of violent dancing may be really serious. Not only do delicate girls bring on thereby a violent palpitation of the heart, but dangerous falls ensue from it. I have known instances of a lady's head being laid open, and a gentleman's foot being broken in such a fall, resulting, poor fellow, in lameness for life. Nay, even death hovers among the giddy waltzers."

Further advice to delicate girls was that—"Not less than three hours of every day ought to be passed on the lounge by delicate girls, and, in extreme cases, the upright position should not be maintained beyond an hour at one time.

The young woman of that day had to pick her way with a great deal of deliberation and caution until she was safely married. Then, the dark visions of spinsterhood forever scattered, she could act more naturally, and forget her fears of committing an indiscretion that would stamp her as a "fast" girl, a prude or a pedant. These were dread creatures indeed.

The fast young woman was she who "talked of the men," who rather preferred sitting with them when they were smoking, who rode furiously, who played billiards, who was antagonistic to her own sex, who was impatient of the opinions of others, who prolonged these dissipations until she gradually acquired a hard, blase look and a free tongue. She gloried in the number of her conquests. Her end was certain to be disastrous.

For the bachelor girl there was no hope of happiness and no place in the society of that day. The author in all honesty feels that he must give her a word, so that he will have discussed all species of women, but he clearly indicates how much he disliked the subject. Thus:

"Of the elderly unmarried lady—for of course there is no such thing as 'old maid'—I decline, from a feeling of delicacy, to say anything."

Elsewhere, when speaking of affectation and naturalness, he indicates the feeling of disgrace that comes with being 25 and unmarried.

Louisiana Indians Will Be Subject of Miss Dorman's Talk Before Camp Fire Girls

Wednesday, October 26, is a red letter day for Monroe Camp Fire girls. On that day they will be privileged to hear a talk by a Louisiana woman who is a real authority on Louisiana Indians and Ouachita antiquity. Miss Caroline Dorman is largely responsible for the preservation of tracts of our Louisiana virgin pine forests. The conservation department has published her book "Forest Trees of Louisiana," which is both comprehensive and comprehensible. Miss Dorman has ready for publication quite an unusual book, which she herself has illustrated most beautifully on Louisiana wild flowers. She has written a book on Louisiana Indians. Her articles and sketches have appeared in several magazines. Her home, "Briarwood," near Saline, Louisiana, is a delight to all nature lovers—old trees, native wild flowers, a picturesque pond fed by a spring, and a log cabin studio built on a pine covered knoll give one some idea of its great charm.

Miss Dorman will talk to the Camp Fire girls at the Hotel Frances Wednesday, October 26, at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Louisiana Indians."

Kessler-Lynch Nuptials Of Interest to Friends

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Linus William Kessler
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Janet Agnes
to
Mr. Phillip Patrick Lynch
Monday, October the seventeenth,
Nineteen hundred thirty-two.

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess to the Musical Coterie

Mrs. Clyde Sanders welcomed members of the Musical Coterie in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Friday afternoon.

The roll call was answered with "current events" and Mrs. R. H. Oliver read interesting extracts on Bach and Haydn, from the text book.

Mrs. William Rodriguez contributed a brilliant piano number "Symphony No. 11 in G. Major" by Haydn and also gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the symphony. Mrs. Sanders sang in lovely voice, "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Sanders served a luscious confectionery course to: Mmes. M. C. DeLarot, R. L. George, Grayson Guthrie, Hadley Leavell, Al George Moffet, R. H. Oliver, M. B. Pearce, P. L. Perot, R. B. Rich, William Rodriguez, J. E. Walsworth, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Florence Zeigler, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Beatrice Skirvin.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E. S., at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Circles of First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m., as follows:

Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Adams, 306 K street; circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Weidner, 112 Carolina; circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Baxley, Louisiana avenue; circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Williamson, 409 North Fifth, West Monroe.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. at the following homes:

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

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Nocturne .... Leyback
Mrs. Estelle Brantley
Parting .... Lange
Marjorie Gobble
Reading .... Keeping Time
Martha Olive Myatt
Narcissus .... Nevin
Margaret Fuller

Members present were: Cleo Sehon, Margaret Fuller, Elaine Grayson, Ruth Kepner, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Elliot, Martha Olive Myatt, Martha Jane Hill, Dorothy Grayson, James Pittman, Dorothy Lee Pettit, Connie Bawcom, Sybil Renaud, Martha Renaud, Rosemary Cottingham, Josephine McCook, Jane Terzia, Dollie Smith and Dolores Grant.

Methodist Body Holds Meeting

The Young Woman's Methodist auxiliary met with Mrs. J. C. Sadler Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. James Phelps presided. After the opening prayer the roll was called and minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary. Reports of other officers were given.

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth conducted the Bible lesson, "The Life of Joseph."

An interesting report was made concerning the inspection of the Methodist orphanage at Ruston, when several members of the auxiliary went over to see this organization's protege. Her winter clothes were delivered at this time.

Plans were made to raise money in the near future. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

In addition to the fifteen members Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and Mrs. Duren were present.

Monroe Artists Will Exhibit Paintings and Modeling at State Fair in Shreveport

When you visit the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport this week by all means visit the art exhibit where the work of members of the Monroe Sketch club is being exhibited for the first time and is creating considerable interest in art circles.

The Monroe Sketch club founded last year, has evoked a far-flung interest and a city-wide approval. So vital has been the influence of this small band of artists in the promotion of art in this city, several members have been invited to become members of the Southern States Art League. Proof that this club has forged rather dramatically to the front in the past year lies also in the fact that space has been reserved for their work in the Art exhibit at the state fair.

To Mr. Amos Armstrong, instructor of the Monroe Sketch club, Monroe obviously owes a debt of gratitude for having made possible, in a measure a genesis of cultural tastes which now distinguishes this city. He has promoted an interest in landscape painting. The beauty spots of Monroe have been transferred to canvas in many instances. Mr. Armstrong's painting of Lazarre's Point has been much admired also Mrs. H. M. Jame's landscapes and the beauty of Mrs. H. J. Fernandez' woodland scenes. Mr. Joseph Washburn has endeavored to put some of the picturesque atmosphere which hovers over the lowly negro cabin of the south, on canvas.

Others whose work has been praised by Mr. Armstrong and considered worthy of exhibition at the state fair are: Mr. Herbert Levy, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Elvier Gillette, Miss Eva Lavelle Simmons, Mrs. Lucy Labroug, Mrs. John Sisson, and Mrs. Henry Mayo.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be without the common school? Your child's school seeks to do what the best and wisest parents would do for their children had they the time and talent.

Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility.

This month, through the city, we are welcoming new faces, new personalities, to the positions of leadership in all departments of Parent-Teacher association work. Some are well prepared through previous understanding of the work and its responsibilities. To others it is a new venture. Nothing of value is without price, and leadership has its price. First a good leader must stand the test. A good leader must also have initiative, which is doing the right thing without being told. To be a good leader, one must have first been a good follower, for without knowledge which comes from experience, there cannot be an understanding leadership. A leader is always willing to admit mistakes and willing to profit by them. While leadership has its price, that price is compensation in a broadened perspective, a new insight, and a sense of responsibility experience can alone offer.

All plans of organization should be completed at this time in each local, each officer, committee chairman and member should realize their responsibility. Remember, conserve your membership, increase your membership, and stabilize your membership.

Our theme this year "Safeguarding the Child Through This Crisis," gives to each association an opportunity to show their real value. This is going to mean work, cooperating together, and in our Parent-Teacher field, the word together is our most inspiring work.

Thinking together means unity, and working together means success."

Best wishes for a most successful year.

MRS. LAWRENCE A. MAILHES,
Shreveport, La.

Lida Benton

The Lida Benton P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Thursday, October 20.

A short play as given by a group of fourth grade girls.

Mrs. Fred Williamson, president of the Library association, discussed the three groups of people most interested in children's literature, namely, teachers, librarians, and parents.

Mrs. Parker McComb, secretary of the Twin City P.-T. A., made a few remarks relative to P.-T. A. and school activities.

Mrs. W. B. Corry was elected first

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Club Women Welcome Return Of Mrs. George Wesley Smith After Period of Invalidism

A chair reserved for one of the most beloved members of the Business and Professional Women's club, long vacant due to illness, was again filled last week, when Mrs. George Wesley Smith appeared on the evening's program injecting much of her old cheerfulness and enthusiasm into her talk before club members.

An automobile accident more than a year ago, resulted in Mrs. Smith's temporary invalidism. Her hands never idle before were forced to quietude but her dauntless spirit, alert mind and unquenchable enthusiasm brought her up from an invalid's chair back to a life of activity in the field of art, in club circles and things of civic interest. Mrs. Smith, for the past twenty years has been a friend of all that made for a better and more beautiful community. Freely she gave, not only of her material substance but of her personal service to the advancement of educational, patriotic, civic and religious interests.

Art, as Mrs. Smith rightly apprehends it, is no more luxury or diversion, but a vital need of the human spirit and a power for good in a people's life.

Year after year, her oil paintings, her clay modeling and her china painting were exhibited at the state fair in Shreveport and year after year the art exhibit at the Rayville parish fair consisted mostly of her handiwork.

It was certainly good to have her back at the Business and Professional Women's club house addressing the members with characteristic humor and spurring them on to greater achievement through the medium of her own force of character.

Mrs. Smith retraced the steps taken by business and professional club women since organization in this city and took this opportunity to present Mrs. J. E. Doughtie one of the charter members and one of the members who has been active in the business world of Monroe for the longest period of time, with a handsome gift.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford, Editor

In the Pictures

Today we have a beautiful visitor, Miss Margaret Lewis of Woodville, Miss., who was the much feted guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg. Miss Lewis was introduced to members of society at a moonlight barbecue at Mayor Bernstein's country lodge on picturesque Bayou DeSiard. (Left.)

Mrs. Fred Hancock, a beautiful bride, who before her marriage last week was Miss Ann Filhiol. The ceremony took place at the beautiful ancestral home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Filhiol. (Right.)

Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg of Alexandria was the charming guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg at their home on South Grand street. Several lovely social affairs were planned in her honor with Mrs. Kellogg's luncheon at the Lotus club, outstanding. (Center.)

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Etiquette Books Published During Last Century Give Maidens Surprising Advice

If you have been poking around the shops lately looking for clothes to meet the demands of winter you have, of course, been rather startled by the Victorian influence. The flapper of today has gone back to the styles affected by her grandmother.

But granddaughter, ah! Granddaughter will carry these dresses with a poise, a confidence, a robust freedom of movement quite different from that of her demure ancestor—and grandmother's ghost, coming back to take a peek at granddaughter dressed in gowns hauntingly like her own, will find the girl thus garbed to be so utterly unlike the modest miss she once was, that she will sink, perforce—from the very idea of the thing, you know—into the nearest chair.

Perhaps she will murmur softly of eau-de-cologne, of camphor, of hartshorn. For grandmother often had these little fainting spells and a whiff of one of these was given to revive her. At least that is what the etiquette writers prescribed; decades of fainting women lay back of their prescription, so they couldn't have been wrong!

These same etiquette writers will serve us well if we are curious to know what sort of girl was she who wore the original leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

After a few hours of perusing the pages of old-time etiquette books, we can fill in with bolder strokes the color and line of the period. "The Habits of Good Society—a Handbook for Ladies and Gentlemen," was published anonymously in London in 1860 and written by a London club man and bachelor with the help (in the exclusively feminine portions) of a feminine collaborator. Another, much like many other books on etiquette published after the above-mentioned work, shows traces of its influence, was published in New York in 1889, and written by Frances Satvens and Frances M. Smith. It bears the full and fulsome title of "Etiquette Health and Beauty, a Handbook for Popular Use, Comprising the Usage of the Best Society, a Manual of Social Etiquette, and Talks with Homely Girls on Health and Beauty." For one thing, the Victorian girl was likely to be, oh! so appallingly delicate. Etiquette dictated that all allowances be made both for her fragile state of health and her sensitive feelings.

"A man singing before ladies must remember their nerves, and modulate his voice," says our bachelor adviser, and when he outlines correct conduct at a picnic, he cautions the men not to let their merriment carry them away. "In outdoor games especially, you must be careful not to romp, not to brush and tear about, nor to be boisterously merry. It may be difficult to steer between the Scylla of dullness and the Charybdis of romping, but you must always remember what dear fragile things the ladies are and treat them tenderly."

Dancing played perhaps a more important part as a recreational activity and social factor than it does now, and a great deal of care to the discussion of the quadrille, the waltz, the polka and the galop. But again one had to be careful: "The consequences of violent dancing may be really serious. Not only do delicate girls bring on thereby a violent palpitation of the heart, but dangerous falls ensue from it. I have known instances of a lady's head being laid open, and a gentleman's foot being broken in such a fall, resulting, poor fellow, in lameness for life. Nay, even death hovers among the giddy waltzers."

Further advice to delicate girls was that—"Not less than three hours of every day ought to be passed on the lounge by delicate girls, and, in extreme cases, the upright position should not be maintained beyond an hour at one time.

The young woman of that day had to pick her way with a great deal of deliberation and caution until she was safely married. Then, the dark visions of spinsterhood forever scattered, she could act more naturally, and forget her fears of committing an indiscretion that would stamp her as a "fast" girl, a prude or a pedant. These were dread creatures indeed.

The fast young woman was she who "talked of the men," who rather preferred sitting with them when they were smoking, who rode furiously, who played billiards, who was antagonistic to her own sex, who was impatient of the opinions of others, who prolonged these dissipations until she gradually acquired a hard, blase look and a free tongue. She gloried in the number of her conquests. Her end was certain to be disastrous.

For the bachelor girl there was no hope of happiness and no place in the society of that day. The author in all honesty feels that he must give her a word, so that he will have discussed all species of women, but he clearly indicates how much he disliked the subject. Thus:

"Of the elderly unmarried lady—for of course there is no such thing as 'old maid'—I decline, from a feeling of delicacy, to say anything."

Elsewhere, when speaking of affectation and naturalness, he indicates the feeling of disgrace that comes with being 25 and unmarried.

Louisiana Indians Will Be Subject of Miss Dorman's Talk Before Camp Fire Girls

Wednesday, October 26, is a red letter day for Monroe Camp Fire girls. On that day they will be privileged to hear a talk by a Louisiana woman who is a real authority on Louisiana Indians and Ouachita antiquity. Miss Caroline Dorman is largely responsible for the preservation of tracts of our Louiciana virgin pine forests. The conservation department has published her book "Forest Trees of Louisiana," which is both comprehensive and comprehensible. Miss Dorman has ready for publication quite an unusual book, which she herself has illustrated most beautifully on Louisiana wild flowers. She has written a book on Louisiana Indians. Her articles and sketches have appeared in several magazines. Her home, "Briarwood," near Saline, Louisiana, is a delight to all nature lovers—old trees, native wild flowers, a picturesque pond fed by a spring, and a log cabin studio built on a pine covered knoll give one some idea of its great charm.

Miss Dorman will talk to the Camp Fire girls at the Hotel Frances Wednesday, October 26, at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Louisiana Indians."

Kessler-Lynch Nuptials Of Interest to Friends

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Linus William Kessler
announce the marriage of
their daughter
Janet Agnes
to
Mr. Phillip Patrick Lynch
Monday, October the seventeenth,
Nineteeen hundred thirty-two.

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess to the Musical Coterie

Mrs. Clyde Sanders welcomed members of the Musical Coterie in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Friday afternoon.

The roll call was answered with "current events" and Mrs. R. H. Oliver read interesting extracts on Bach and Haydn, from the text book.

Mrs. William Rodriguez contributed a brilliant piano number "Symphony No. 11 in G. Major" by Haydn and also gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the symphony. Mrs. Sanders sang in lovely voice, "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Sanders served a luscious confectionery course to: Mmes. M. C. DeLarot, R. L. George, Grayson Guthrie, Hadley Leavell, Al George Moffet, R. H. Oliver, M. B. Pearce, P. L. Perot, R. B. Rich, William Rodriguez, J. E. Walsworth, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Florence Zeigler, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Beatrice Skirvin.

Society Calendar

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Reading .... Keeping Time
Martha Olive Myatt
Narcissus .... Nevin
Margaret Fuller

Members present were: Cleo Sehon, Margaret Fuller, Elaine Grayson, Ruth Kepner, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Elliot, Martha Olive Myatt, Martha Jane Hill, Dorothy Grayson, James Pittman, Dorothy Lee Pettit, Connie Bawcom, Sybil Renaud, Martha Renaud, Rosemary Cottingham, Josephine McCook, Jane Terzia, Dollie Smith and Dolores Grant.

Methodist Body Holds Meeting

The Young Woman's Methodist auxiliary met with Mrs. J. C. Sadler Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. James Phelps presided. After the opening prayer the roll was called and minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary. Reports of other officers were given.

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth conducted the Bible lesson, "The Life of Joseph."

An interesting report was made concerning the inspection of the Methodist orphanage at Ruston, when several members of the auxiliary went over to see this organization's protege. Her winter clothes were delivered at this time.

Plans were made to raise money in the near future. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

In addition to the fifteen members Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and Mrs. Duren were present.

Monroe Artists Will Exhibit Paintings and Modeling at State Fair in Shreveport

When you visit the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport this week by all means visit the art exhibit where the work of members of the Monroe Sketch club is being exhibited for the first time and is creating considerable interest in art circles.

The Monroe Sketch club founded last year, has evoked a far-flung interest and a city-wide approval. So vital has been the influence of this small band of artists in the promotion of art in this city, several members have been invited to become members of the Southern States Art League. Proof that this club has forged rather dramatically to the front in the past year lies also in the fact that space has been reserved for their work in the Art exhibit at the state fair.

To Mr. Amos Armstrong, instructor of the Monroe Sketch club, Monroe obviously owes a debt of gratitude for having made possible, in a measure a genesis of cultural tastes which now distinguishes this city. He has promoted an interest in landscape painting. The beauty spots of Monroe have been transferred to canvas in many instances. Mr. Armstrong's painting of Lazarre's Point has been much admired also Mrs. H. M. Jame's landscapes and the beauty of Mrs. H. J. Fernandez' woodland scenes. Mr. Joseph Washburn has endeavored to put some of the picturesque atmosphere which hovers over the lowly negro cabin of the south, on canvas.

Others whose work has been praised by Mr. Armstrong and considered worthy of exhibition at the state fair are: Mr. Herbert Levy, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Miss Elvier Gillette, Miss Eva Lavelle Simmons, Mrs. Lucy Labroug, Mrs. John Sisson, and Mrs. Henry Mayo.

Parent-Teacher Activities

Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be without the common school? Your child's school seeks to do what the best and wisest parents would do for their children had they the time and talent.

Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility.

This month, through the city, we are welcoming new faces, new personalities, to the positions of leadership in all departments of Parent-Teacher association work. Some are well prepared through previous understanding of the work and its responsibilities. To others it is a new venture. Nothing of value is without price, and leadership has its price. First a good leader must stand the test. A good leader must also have initiative, which is doing the right thing without being told. To be a good leader, one must have first been a good follower, for without knowledge which comes from experience, there cannot be an understanding leadership. A leader is always willing to admit mistakes and willing to profit by them. While leadership has its price, that price is compensation in a broadened perspective, a new insight, and a sense of responsibility experience can alone offer.

All plans of organization should be completed at this time in each local, each officer, committee chairman and member should realize their responsibility. Remember, conserve your membership, increase your membership, and stabilize your membership.

Our theme this year "Safeguarding the Child Through This Crisis," gives to each association an opportunity to show their real value. This is going to mean work, cooperating together, and in our Parent-Teacher field, the word together is our most inspiring work.

Thinking together means unity, and working together means success."

Best wishes for a most successful year.

MRS. LAWRENCE A. MAILHES,
Shreveport, La.

Lida Benton

The Lida Benton P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Thursday, October 20.

A short play as given by a group of fourth grade girls.

Mrs. Fred Williamson, president of the Library association, discussed the three groups of people most interested in children's literature, namely, teachers, librarians, and parents.

Mrs. Parker McComb, secretary of the Twin City P.-T. A., made a few remarks relative to P.-T. A. and school activities.

Mrs. W. B. Corry was elected first

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Club Women Welcome Return Of Mrs. George Wesley Smith After Period of Invalidism

A chair reserved for one of the most beloved members of the Business and Professional Women's club, long vacant due to illness, was again filled last week, when Mrs. George Wesley Smith appeared on the evening's program injecting much of her old cheerfulness and enthusiasm into her talk before club members.

An automobile accident more than a year ago, resulted in Mrs. Smith's temporary invalidism. Her hands never idle before were forced to quietude but her dauntless spirit, alert mind and unquenchable enthusiasm brought her up from an invalid's chair back to a life of activity in the field of art, in club circles and things of civic interest. Mrs. Smith, for the past twenty years has been a friend of all that made for a better and more beautiful community. Freely she gave, not only of her material substance but of her personal service to the advancement of educational, patriotic, civic and religious interests.

Art, as Mrs. Smith rightly apprehends it, is no more luxury or diversion, but a vital need of the human spirit and a power for good in a people's life.

Year after year, her oil paintings, her clay modeling and her china painting were exhibited at the state fair in Shreveport and year after year the art exhibit at the Rayville parish fair consisted mostly of her handiwork.

It was certainly good to have her back at the Business and Professional Women's club house addressing the members with characteristic humor and spurring them on to greater achievement through the medium of her own force of character.

Mrs. Smith retraced the steps taken by business and professional club women since organization in this city and took this opportunity to present Mrs. J. E. Doughtie one of the charter members and one of the members who has been active in the business world of Monroe for the longest period of time, with a [illegible]

SOCIETY

Parent-Teacher Activities

(Continued from Fifth Page)

vice president and the day of meeting was changed from the third Thursday to the fourth Thursday of the month.

Following the meeting a coffee hour was enjoyed.

Sherrouse

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. met Thursday, October 13, at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Phelps, the president, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Russ. The time of meeting was changed to the fourth Thursday of each month. The chairman of each committee gave favorable reports.

After the business session, an interesting program was presented.

The second and third grades sang a song.

A round table discussion, "Character Education," led by Mrs. Russ, proved instructive.

Joyce Seigle gave an instrumental solo.

"The old and new ways of raising children" was discussed by Mrs. Colvert.

During the social hour, light refreshments were served.

The Crosley P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an attendance of one hundred thirty-six.

Rev. H. S. Allen adressed one hundren thirty-six women, using the story of the birth of Moses, bringing out the beautiful Christian character of his mother. He dwelt at length on the responsibility of the mother in the home and in the school, urging them to work in cooperation with the teachers in molding and shaping their lives for good citizenship and Christianity.

Miss Virginia Galloway gave quite a timely reading which was much enjoyed. Mrs. T. L. Tippitt also spoke in behalf of the cafeteria. Beginning Monday, October 24, each child who buys lunch at the cafeteria will be given free a bottle of milk. This, of course, is to be for a certain period of time. The Jersey Gold Creameries of Monroe have made this feature possible.

The present outlook in P.-T. A. work of this school is very encouraging. More interest seems to be manifested than at any previous time.

NEVILLE HIGH.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Neville high school met Thursday at 3:30 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Clyde Paine, in the chair. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Henry Rickey and his subject was "Character Education." He spoke along constructive lines of training reading of children and attitudes of adults. He said in part that each individual owes a debt to the generation that preceded him and as that generation has passed on, it is impossible to pay the debt except by the service he can render his own generation, which in turn passes on to posterity. Each one has some contribution to make to the community in which he lives. It behooves the right-thinking person to see that his contribution is for upbuilding and progress.

The president named the following committees: Program committee: Chairman, Mrs. L. B. Chambers. Membership committee: Chairman, Mrs. W. D. King. Finance committee: Chairman, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie. Publicity committee: Chairman, Mrs. James W. Worthington.

It was voted to change back to the second Monday of the month for the regular meeting day, due to conflicting dates of other organizations.

MITCHELL

Complete organization for the year's work was effected by Mitchell P.-T. A. at a meeting held Wednesday, October 5, presided over by the president, Mrs. H. A. McDonald.

Interesting talks were made by several members, Mrs. McDonald stating that she wanted every member to serve on some committee so each could feel they were contributing to P.-T. A. work.

Supervised recreation was discussed by Mrs. Ensminger, Mrs. Reid gave a short talk on organization and Mrs. Martin talked on membership.

A committee was appointed for the Hallowe'en carnival. Arrangements were made for keeping underprivileged children in school. Second Wednesday each month was designated as regular meeting date.

CLAIBORNE

The first regular meeting of the Claiborne P.-T. A. met Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The following officers were elected for the new year serving:

Mrs. J. V. Robinson, president; Mrs. Ralph May, vice president; Mrs. D. F. Dennis, secretary, and Mrs. F. G. Roberts, treasurer.

It was decided to meet once each month, and to follow the programs, as outlined by the state and national.

Committees were named and much interest is being manifested by the members.

The dues were placed at 25 cents a year.

A call meeting will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m.

A program on "Character Education" will be rendered by members and first grade.

All people in community are urged to attend.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(Continued from Fifth Page)

No. 7, Mrs. E. Elkins, 1900 Railroad avenue.

No. 8, Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John.

No. 9, Mrs. S. S. Ellege, 500 Ouachita.

No. 10, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 101 Pear.

No. 11, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 2810 S. Grand.

No. 12, Mrs. Turner, Gordon avenue.

No. 13, Mrs. J. D. Butler, South Secon.

No. 14, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, 1001 South Grand.

No. 15, Mrs. Roy Banister, 2604 Gordon.

Wednesday

Meeting of Logtown Community club with Mrs. W. J. Allen, 2:30 p. m.

Benefit bridge at the Frances hotel sponsored by Grace Church Guild. The public is cordially invited. For reservations ring Miss Eunice Haynes, 1369.

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary, 3 p.m.

Thursday

St. Francis Auxiliary spaghetti supper for benefit of children's free ward, 6 to 9. The public will be welcome.

134 TICKETS SOLD

One hundred and thirty-four tickets were sold here yesterday on the excursion train to Shreveport to attend the state fair opening and also the L. S. U.-Arkansas university football game. Six cars were placed on the train here and 10 at Ruston. The special train arrived at Monroe at 11:30 last night.

WHY PAY MORE?

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$7.50, $13.50
$16.50, $23.00
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These prices call for the very best materials and workmanship all guaranteed.

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Extracting free where work is required. Registered nurse in attendance. No delays.

Dr. W. E. Smith
OVER WOOLWORTH'S PHONE 767

October 22 thru October 31

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During Want-Ad Weeks no matter how many lines your ad contains you pay for six days only and your ad will be published for seven days in both papers.

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Regular Rate—3 lines 7 days $2.31

During Want-Ad Weeks pay for six and get 7 for $1.98

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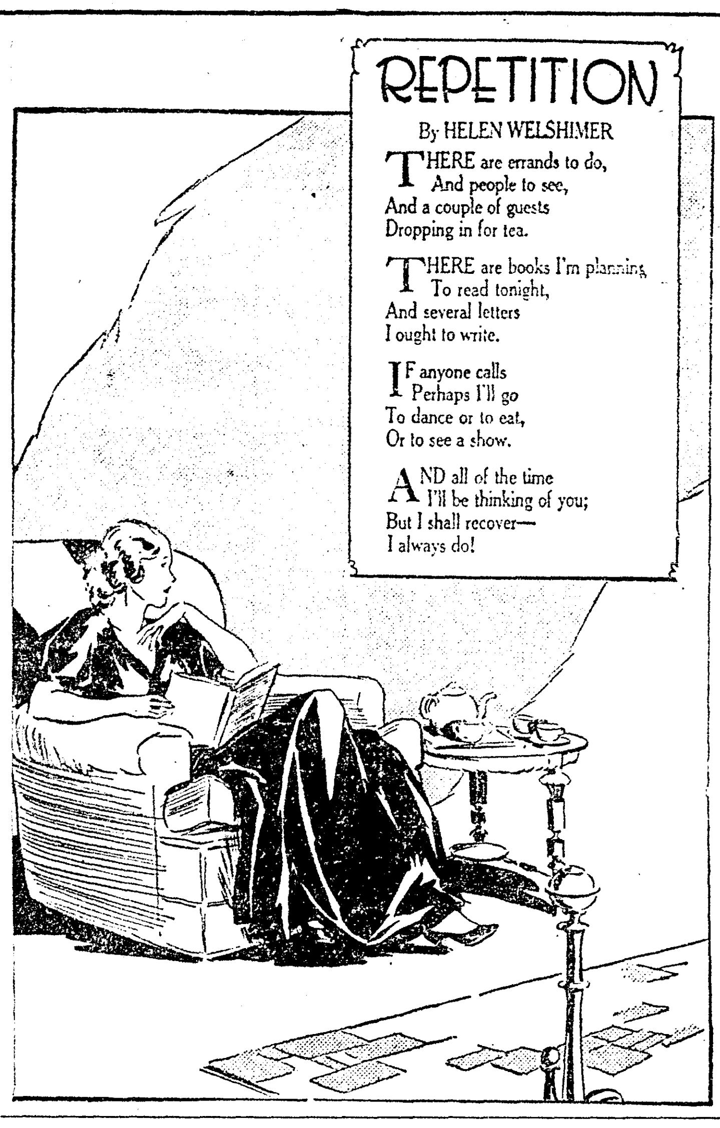
News-Star---World Want-Ad Department---Phone 4800



REPETITION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE are errands to do,
And people to see,
And a couple of guests
Dropping in for tea.

THERE are books I'm planning
To read tonight,
And several letters
I ought to write.

IF anyone calls
Perhaps I'll go
To dance or to eat,
Or to see a show.

AND all of the time
I'll be thinking of you;
But I shall recover—
I always do!

INSTALLMENT X.

"Get behind me," Jack said quietly to Bobby, pulling his stag-handled bowie knife from its leather sheath.

For a moment the wolf stood glaring at them. Bobby and Jack had no possible means of escape except through the entrance of the amphitheater where the animal stood, and directly behind them the wolf puppies were whining for the mother.

But a wolf is a coward at heart. He will fight if cornered or if hungry and hunting in a pack, but he will seldom tackle a man under any other circumstances.

Jack led Bobby in a slow circling movement which carried them close to the cliff, but away from the den, thus leaving a clear path for the mother wolf to join her whelps.

She hesitated another second or two, then, like a gray streak, dashed across the intervening dozen yards and disappeared beneath the rock.

"That's something to write home about," Jack said, assuming a nonchalance he did not feel.

"As if I needed any more excitement for my letters!" Bobby said.

"Aunt Pearl is going to need smelling salts when she hears of this," Jack said. "You'd better tone it down a little or save it for another installment. Just tell her about shooting the dam the first time you write."

* * *

They were breathing more freely again as they started back down the path toward the cabin. They had come perhaps a mile, which was quite a walk for Bobby on her bad ankle, but she was trying to prepare for the next day's eight-mile hike over the bad trails through the swamp.

"Will you make a go of it tomorrow morning?" Jack asked.

"I'll try," Bobby said, limping bravely along beside him.

"You're a good sport," Jack said quietly. "You've got more to you than any girl I've ever known."

"I like you, too," Bobby said, "and I trust you somehow."

"Why not?" Jack said. 'Any girl ought to trust me. I haven't a little black mustache, have I? And I don't smoke a big black cigar or talk out of the corner of my mouth?"

"No, but you run around in the dark scaring little secretaries from Chicago half out of their wits."

* * *

Jack stopped dead still in the path and turned Barbara toward him.

"You don't really think I have anything to do with those—those people who have been using the lodge?"

"No, I don't," Bobby said, not flinching at all before his direct gaze, "but I must admit I did two days ago when I began this wild adventure in the canoe."

"So that is why you started back to Chicago?"

"Of course."

"And that is why you wouldn't speak to me when you saw me fishing in the willows?"

"That was the reason," Bobby said.

"Listen, Bobby," Jack said huskily. "I didn't want to scare you out of your wits with some wild hunches I had about those intruders before I could prove I was right."

"So you were only investigating when I saw you there in the secret room in the cellar?"

"When you saw me," Jack said with astonishment! "Do you know about that old cellar. . . . How in the world did you find your way?"

"Oh, I pressed the floorboard, opened the secret panel, and followed your footsteps in the dust down the hidden stairs."

"I knew you were intelligent," Jack said, "but I didn't know I was dealing with a Miss Sherlock Holmes. How in the world did you get out of the place?"

"By the hidden outer entrance that opens onto the ravine near the beach. . . . And now I want to ask you just one question."

"Shoot."

* * *

"Tell me how you happened to know about that secret panel in the living room and about the room behind the curtains in the cellar?"

"I can't tell you that," Jack said slowly, "you'll simply have to trust me and believe in me." He turned his eyes away and dropped his hands from her shoulders. "Don't you see," he said, "it would ruin forever this lovely game we are playing. I'm afraid to risk our happiness like that."

"I'll trust you," Bobby said. "I know you'll tell me some time, and that when you do you will be able to explain everything."

(To Be Continued.)

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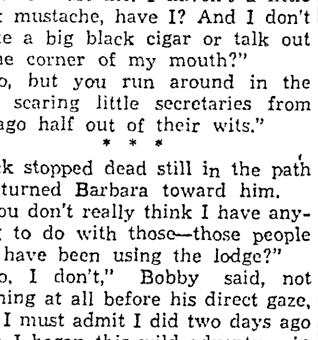

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Minister

11:00 a. m. This is the time of the morning worship. The pastor will discuss "The Secret of Perennial Joy."

6:30 p. m. The young people have their gatherings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST MONROE
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45; J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject of the pastor, "God's Claims On Us." B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. W. S. Heard, director. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Claims of the Lord Jesus." W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in circles. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45, preceded by weekly teacher's meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, director.

Sunbeam band, Friday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, leader. Junior G. A.'s Friday afternoon at 4:00 Mrs. J. R. Crye, leader. Baptismal services will be observed Sunday evening preceding the evening service.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Corner Stone & South Third
S. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Due to the necessity for the pastor to be at annual conference at Ansley, there will be no eleven o'clock service. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John and Oak Streets
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Church school at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock; the pastor will make partial report of the international convention during the sermon period. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.; evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, with congregational hymn singing and gospel preaching.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Corner N. 4th and Vernon
H. L. Driskell, Pastor

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the question, "What Relation Does the Second Coming of Christ Have to Our Service?" Sunday evening his subject will be: "The Sinner's Flight and Capture."

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director; evening worship, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Probation after Death," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 23.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Services for twenty-second Sunday after Trinity: All departments of the Sunday school meet for instruction at 9:45. Topic for the Bible class discussions, "Jesus the Conqueror." The chief worship begins at 10:45, when the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Wells of Salvation and the Blessings that Emanate from Them."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school meets in all departments at 9:45 a.m.; J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Christ Ambassadors meet at 5 p.m.; Miss Emma Joiner, director. Children's class at 6:45 p.m.; Mrs. Tanner, teacher.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study period Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:40, with efficient teachers and classes for all. Morning worship and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, ladies' Bible class meets at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30. Friday afternoon is spent by the ladies of the church in Bible study and good works.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Gordon and Dixie

Church school is 9:45 a. m., and morning worship 11 a. m. The subject: "Sowing Seed in Christ's Garden." Hi-League and Senior League will begin their worship 6:45 p. m. The evening worship is 7:30 p. m. The subject is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt Be Saved. "The Missionary ladies will meet Tuesday, 2:30, with Mrs. York. Prayer services are held each Wednesday in the church, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice immediately follows.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching first and third Sunday morning and night. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 each Sunday.

On Friday night, October 28, the church will foster a chicken supper. The railroad crossing has been completed now which crosses at the front of the church. The money raised will be used to buy a stove for the church.

CHAPPELL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Rev. S. L. Bunch, formerly of Fenile church has accepted this church for half time and has moved on his field at Cheniere station.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

The B. Y. P. U. senior union of Cheniere church will put on a program at Chappell Hill this Sunday night.

GRACE CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. L. Y. P. S. L. in the parish house, 7 p. m.

Friday is the feast of St. Simon and Jude. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the chapel at 9 a. m.

The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road
R. Ross, Jr., Pastor

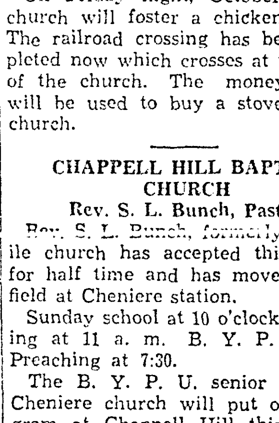
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Ave.
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

SUFFERS KNIFE WOUND

Leon Brown, 23, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance last night suffering a knife wound in his left shoulder, said to have been received at a dance near Brownville. The youth's assailant was reported to have been J. T. White. The stabbing was said to have happened at the house of a Mrs. Fairbanks, who was described as a "police character."



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You've often heard the axiom . . . it's the little things in life that count . . . well, Paris has changed it a bit. She says . . . it's the clever little details that are ever so important this season. And pleasant, intriguing ones they are, we assure you. Look at the delightful frocks sketched today, if you need further proof.

Pattern 1191 exploits a very versatile touch in design. Fur banding . . . purchased ever so reasonably . . . tips a jaunty scarf and perky epaulets. New and simple lines create a broad-shoulder, slender-hip effect. Select a sheer woolen for smartest results and it will be just as attractie without the fur. Pattern 1191 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric and 1 1-2 yards 1 1-2 inch fur banding.

Pattern 1147 applies a snappy white collar with cuffs to match . . . according to the new mode . . . as its essential details. The few seamings are carefully placed to achieve a slender silhouette. Here one might choose one of the wooly cottons or crinkly crepes that make up so smartly. Pattern 1147 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-4 yards contrasting.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewing diagrams. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE CURRENT PATTERN CATALOG offers a comprehensive collection of the best of the winter season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Its 32 pages also include charming models for juniors and kiddies, lingerie, pajamas, and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

AUTO CLOCK STOLEN; ITS OWNER WOULD SWAP BACK

Theft of a complete set of Buick automobile tools, a spare tire, a flashlight and two tires taken from the rear of automobiles was reported to police headquarters yesterday by M. H. Click, 806 Walnut street. The theft was said to have occurred between 10 o'clock Friday night and 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Another Walnut street resident reported that a thief had taken the clock from his dashboard between 2 a. m. and 10 a. m yesterday. He offered, if the thief would return the auto clock to swap for an alarm clock several years newer.

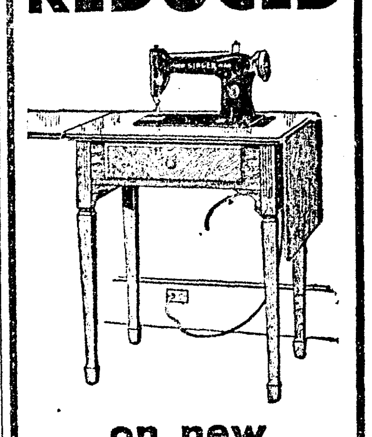
LEAVE FOR BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch and children, of Boston, Mass., left last night for that city, after a visit here to Mr. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Welch. The visitors' trip to Monroe was made via boat to Savannah, Ga., and the return trip will be made in the same manner from that point.

FARMER HELD IN HOG THEFT

Charged with hog stealing, Tom Grigsby, farmer of ward nine, was arrested by the sheriff's department yesterday afternoon and lodged in the parish jail. Bond was fixed at $250.

PRICES REDUCED



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When life, liberty or property rights are in jeopardy, the very best lawyer must be retained to plead our cause, and when our own lives or the lives of those near and dear to us are endangered, the most skillful physician must be secured, and the most efficient nurse engaged.

In a somewhat lesser degree perhaps, we too, are required to render the very highest type of service possible, and to this end, we have endeavered by careful preparation, exhaustive study, and the expenditure of a considerable sum, to so equip ourselves as to render such a service when our ministrations are required, and to place this super-service at the disposal of everyone, irrespective of their financial status.

Our Ambulance is held to respond instantaneously to the call of the public at any hour of the day or night. Phone 65-66.

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Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John Street

the story of a hotel chef . . . or fun among the pots and pans

Of course this isn't the story of an ordinary chef or an ordinary hotel. It's the story of the Frances Grill chef.

One day Anatol said to us in his most chefly manner: "Monsieur, on what day do you have the special partee?" "What old special partee?" we queried with managerial dignity. "Why, you have had delivered to my kitchen meats, and vegetables, and all sorts of foodstuffs of such a qualitee—certainment you are planning some big dinner, some especial banquet. Never before have I been permitted to use such food for the—what you say?—hoi polloi." "Anatol," we replied, graciously but none the less firmly, "go back to your kitchen. Every guest of the Frances Grill is an honored guest—every meal you serve must be equal to the finest served elsewhere on special occasions."

And that, dear little girls and boys, is one reason you enjoy your meals at the Frances so much more than you do anywhere else. Anatol will be most happy to greet you today.

HOTEL Frances GRILL

SOCIETY

Parent-Teacher Activities

(Continued from Fifth Page)

vice president and the day of meeting was changed from the third Thursday to the fourth Thursday of the month.

Following the meeting a coffee hour was enjoyed.

Sherrouse

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. met Thursday, October 13, at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. J. C. Phelps, the president, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Russ. The time of meeting was changed to the fourth Thursday of each month. The chairman of each committee gave favorable reports.

After the business session, an interesting program was presented.

The second and third grades sang a song.

A round table discussion, "Character Education," led by Mrs. Russ, proved instructive.

Joyce Seigle gave an instrumental solo.

"The old and new ways of raising children" was discussed by Mrs. Colvert.

During the social hour, light refreshments were served.

The Crosley P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an attendance of one hundred thirty-six.

Rev. H. S. Allen adressed one hundren thirty-six women, using the story of the birth of Moses, bringing out the beautiful Christian character of his mother. He dwelt at length on the responsibility of the mother in the home and in the school, urging them to work in cooperation with the teachers in molding and shaping their lives for good citizenship and Christianity.

Miss Virginia Galloway gave quite a timely reading which was much enjoyed. Mrs. T. L. Tippitt also spoke in behalf of the cafeteria. Beginning Monday, October 24, each child who buys lunch at the cafeteria will be given free a bottle of milk. This, of course, is to be for a certain period of time. The Jersey Gold Creameries of Monroe have made this feature possible.

The present outlook in P.-T. A. work of this school is very encouraging. More interest seems to be manifested than at any previous time.

NEVILLE HIGH.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Neville high school met Thursday at 3:30 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Clyde Paine, in the chair. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Henry Rickey and his subject was "Character Education." He spoke along constructive lines of training reading of children and attitudes of adults. He said in part that each individual owes a debt to the generation that preceded him and as that generation has passed on, it is impossible to pay the debt except by the service he can render his own generation, which in turn passes on to posterity. Each one has some contribution to make to the community in which he lives. It behooves the right-thinking person to see that his contribution is for upbuilding and progress.

The president named the following committees: Program committee: Chairman, Mrs. L. B. Chambers. Membership committee: Chairman, Mrs. W. D. King. Finance committee: Chairman, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie. Publicity committee: Chairman, Mrs. James W. Worthington.

It was voted to change back to the second Monday of the month for the regular meeting day, due to conflicting dates of other organizations.

MITCHELL

Complete organization for the year's work was effected by Mitchell P.-T. A. at a meeting held Wednesday, October 5, presided over by the president, Mrs. H. A. McDonald.

Interesting talks were made by several members, Mrs. McDonald stating that she wanted every member to serve on some committee so each could feel they were contributing to P.-T. A. work.

Supervised recreation was discussed by Mrs. Ensminger, Mrs. Reid gave a short talk on organization and Mrs. Martin talked on membership.

A committee was appointed for the Hallowe'en carnival. Arrangements were made for keeping underprivileged children in school. Second Wednesday each month was designated as regular meeting date.

CLAIBORNE

The first regular meeting of the Claiborne P.-T. A. met Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The following officers were elected for the new year serving:

Mrs. J. V. Robinson, president; Mrs. Ralph May, vice president; Mrs. D. F. Dennis, secretary, and Mrs. F. G. Roberts, treasurer.

It was decided to meet once each month, and to follow the programs, as outlined by the state and national.

Committees were named and much interest is being manifested by the members.

The dues were placed at 25 cents a year.

A call meeting will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 3:30 p.m.

A program on "Character Education" will be rendered by members and first grade.

All people in community are urged to attend.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(Continued from Fifth Page)

No. 7, Mrs. E. Elkins, 1900 Railroad avenue.

No. 8, Mrs. T. J. Davis, 700 St. John.

No. 9, Mrs. S. S. Ellege, 500 Ouachita.

No. 10, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 101 Pear.

No. 11, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 2810 S. Grand.

No. 12, Mrs. Turner, Gordon avenue.

No. 13, Mrs. J. D. Butler, South Second.

No. 14, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, 1001 South Grand.

No. 15, Mrs. Roy Banister, 2604 Gordon.

Wednesday

Meeting of Logtown Community club with Mrs. W. J. Allen, 2:30 p. m.

Benefit bridge at the Frances hotel sponsored by Grace Church Guild. The public is cordially invited. For reservations ring Miss Eunice Haynes, 1369.

Meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary, 3 p.m.

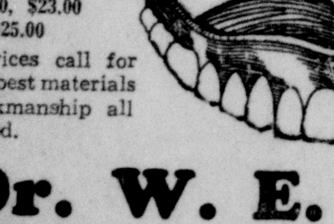
Thursday

St. Francis Auxiliary spaghetti supper for benefit of children's free ward, 6 to 9. The public will be welcome.

134 TICKETS SOLD

One hundred and thirty-four tickets were sold here yesterday on the excursion train to Shreveport to attend the state fair opening and also the L. S. U.-Arkansas university football game. Six cars were placed on the train here and 10 at Ruston. The special train arrived at Monroe at 11:30 last night.

WHY PAY MORE?



PLATES
$7.50, $13.50
$16.50, $23.00
$25.00

These prices call for the very best materials and workmanship all guaranteed.

Crowns and Bridge Work, $5 per Tooth
Fillings $1 up
Extractions $1.00

Extracting free where work is required. Registered nurse in attendance. No delays.

Dr. W. E. Smith

OVER WOOLWORTH'S PHONE 767

October 22 thru October 31

WANT-AD WEEKS

During Want-Ad Weeks no matter how many lines your ad contains you pay for six days only and your ad will be published for seven days in both papers.

Regular Rate—2 lines 7 days $1.54

During Want-Ad Weeks pay for six days and get 7 for $1.32

Regular Rate—3 lines 7 days $2.31

During Want-Ad Weeks pay for six and get 7 for $1.98

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE FOR CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS.

News-Star---World Want-Ad Department---Phone 4800

REPETITION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE are errands to do,
And people to see,
And a couple of guests
Dropping in for tea.

THERE are books I'm planning
To read tonight,
And several letters
I ought to write.

IF anyone calls
Perhaps I'll go
To dance or to eat,
Or to see a show.

AND all of the time
I'll be thinking of you;
But I shall recover—
I always do!

MIDSUMMER MADNESS

by Sterling North

INSTALLMENT X.

"Get behind me," Jack said quietly to Bobby, pulling his stag-handled bowie knife from its leather sheath.

For a moment the wolf stood glaring at them. Bobby and Jack had no possible means of escape except through the entrance of the amphitheater where the animal stood, and directly behind them the wolf puppies were whining for the mother.

But a wolf is a coward at heart. He will fight if cornered or if hungry and hunting in a pack, but he will seldom tackle a man under any other circumstances.

Jack led Bobby in a slow circling movement which carried them close to the cliff, but away from the den, thus leaving a clear path for the mother wolf to join her whelps.

She hesitated another second or two, then, like a gray streak, dashed across the intervening dozen yards and disappeared beneath the rock.

"That's something to write home about," Jack said, assuming a nonchalance he did not feel.

"As if I needed any more excitement for my letters!" Bobby said.

"Aunt Pearl is going to need smelling salts when she hears of this," Jack said. "You'd better tone it down a little or save it for another installment. Just tell her about shooting the dam the first time you write."

* * *

They were breathing more freely again as they started back down the path toward the cabin. They had come perhaps a mile, which was quite a walk for Bobby on her bad ankle, but she was trying to prepare for the next day's eight-mile hike over the bad trails through the swamp.

"Will you make a go of it tomorrow morning?" Jack asked.

"I'll try," Bobby said, limping bravely along beside him.

"You're a good sport," Jack said quietly. "You've got more to you than any girl I've ever known."

"I like you, too," Bobby said, "and I trust you somehow."

"Why not?" Jack said. 'Any girl ought to trust me. I haven't a little black mustache, have I? And I don't smoke a big black cigar or talk out of the corner of my mouth?"

"No, but you run around in the dark scaring little secretaries from Chicago half out of their wits."

* * *

Jack stopped dead still in the path and turned Barbara toward him.

"You don't really think I have anything to do with those—those people who have been using the lodge?"

"No, I don't," Bobby said, not flinching at all before his direct gaze, "but I must admit I did two days ago when I began this wild adventure in the canoe."

"So that is why you started back to Chicago?"

"Of course."

"And that is why you wouldn't speak to me when you saw me fishing in the willows?"

"That was the reason," Bobby said.

"Listen, Bobby," Jack said huskily. "I didn't want to scare you out of your wits with some wild hunches I had about those intruders before I could prove I was right."

"So you were only investigating when I saw you there in the secret room in the cellar?"

"When you saw me," Jack said with astonishment! "Do you know about that old cellar. . . . How in the world did you find your way?"

"Oh, I pressed the floorboard, opened the secret panel, and followed your footsteps in the dust down the hidden stairs."

"I knew you were intelligent," Jack said, "but I didn't know I was dealing with a Miss Sherlock Holmes. How in the world did you get out of the place?"

"By the hidden outer entrance that opens onto the ravine near the beach. . . . And now I want to ask you just one question."

"Shoot."

* * *

"Tell me how you happened to know about that secret panel in the living room and about the room behind the curtains in the cellar?"

"I can't tell you that," Jack said slowly, "you'll simply have to trust me and believe in me." He turned his eyes away and dropped his hands from her shoulders. "Don't you see," he said, "it would ruin forever this lovely game we are playing. I'm afraid to risk our happiness like that."

"I'll trust you," Bobby said. "I know you'll tell me some time, and that when you do you will be able to explain everything."

(To Be Continued.)

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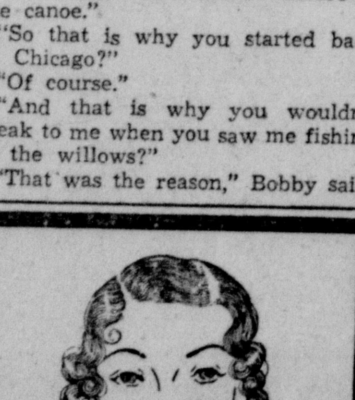

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Any Style **$1.95**

Shampoo and Set **50c**

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CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Minister

11:00 a. m. This is the time of the morning worship. The pastor will discuss "The Secret of Perennial Joy." 6:30 p. m. The young people have their gatherings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST MONROE
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45; J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject of the pastor, "God's Claims On Us." B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. W. S. Heard, director. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Claims of the Lord Jesus." W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in circles. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45, preceded by weekly teacher's meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, director.

Sunbeam band, Friday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, leader. Junior G. A.'s Friday afternoon at 4:00 Mrs. J. R. Crye, leader. Baptismal services will be observed Sunday evening preceding the evening service.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Corner Stone & South Third
S. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Due to the necessity for the pastor to be at annual conference at Ansley, there will be no eleven o'clock service. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John and Oak Streets
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Church school at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock; the pastor will make partial report of the international convention during the sermon period. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m.; evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, with congregational hymn singing and gospel preaching.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Corner N. 4th and Vernon
H. L. Driskell, Pastor

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the question, "What Relation Does the Second Coming of Christ Have to Our Service?" Sunday evening his subject will be: "The Sinner's Flight and Capture."

Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director; evening worship, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Probation after Death," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 23.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Services for twenty-second Sunday after Trinity: All departments of the Sunday school meet for instruction at 9:45. Topic for the Bible class discussions, "Jesus the Conqueror." The chief worship begins at 10:45, when the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Wells of Salvation and the Blessings that Emanate from Them."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school meets in all departments at 9:45 a.m.; J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Christ Ambassadors meet at 5 p.m.; Miss Emma Joiner, director. Children's class at 6:45 p.m.; Mrs. Tanner, teacher.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study period Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:40, with efficient teachers and classes for all. Morning worship and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, ladies' Bible class meets at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening, 7:30. Friday afternoon is spent by the ladies of the church in Bible study and good works.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Gordon and Dixie

Church school is 9:45 a. m., and morning worship 11 a. m. The subject: "Sowing Seed in Christ's Garden." Hi-League and Senior League will begin their worship 6:45 p. m. The evening worship is 7:30 p. m. The subject is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt Be Saved." The Missionary ladies will meet Tuesday, 2:30, with Mrs. York. Prayer services are held each Wednesday in the church, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice immediately follows.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching first and third Sunday morning and night. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 each Sunday.

On Friday night, October 28, the church will foster a chicken supper. The railroad crossing has been completed now which crosses at the front of the church. The money raised will be used to buy a stove for the church.

CHAPPELL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Rev. S. L. Bunch, formerly of Penile church has accepted this church for half time and has moved on his field at Cheniere station.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

The B. Y. P. U. senior union of Cheniere church will put on a program at Chappell Hill this Sunday night.

GRACE CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. L. Y. P. S. L. in the parish house, 7 p. m.

Friday is the feast of St. Simon and Jude. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the chapel at 9 a. m.

The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road
R. Ross, Jr., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Ave.
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

SUFFERS KNIFE WOUND

Leon Brown, 23, was brought to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance last night suffering a knife wound in his left shoulder, said to have been received at a dance near Brownville. The youth's assailant was reported to have been J. T. White. The stabbing was said to have happened at the house of a Mrs. Fairbanks, who was described as a "police character."

World and News-Star Pattern

You've often heard the axiom . . . it's the little things in life that count . . . well, Paris has changed it a bit. She says . . . it's the clever little details that are ever so important this season. And pleasant, intriguing ones they are, we assure you. Look at the delightful frocks sketched today, if you need further proof.

Pattern 1191 exploits a very versatile touch in design. Fur banding . . . purchased ever so reasonably . . . tips a jaunty scarf and perky epaulets. New and simple lines create a broad-shoulder, slender-hip effect. Select a sheer woolen for smartest results and it will be just as attractie without the fur. Pattern 1191 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric and 1 1-2 yards 1 1-2 inch fur banding.

Pattern 1147 applies a snappy white collar with cuffs to match . . . according to the new mode . . . as its essential details. The few seamings are carefully placed to achieve a slender silhouette. Here one might choose one of the wooly cottons or crinkly crepes that make up so smartly. Pattern 1147 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-4 yards contrasting.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewing diagrams. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE CURRENT PATTERN CATALOG offers a comprehensive collection of the best of the winter season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Its 32 pages also include charming models for juniors and kiddies, lingerie, pajamas, and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

AUTO CLOCK STOLEN; ITS OWNER WOULD SWAP BACK

Theft of a complete set of Buick automobile tools, a spare tire, a flashlight and two tires taken from the rear of automobiles was reported to police headquarters yesterday by M. H. Click, 806 Walnut street. The theft was said to have occurred between 10 o'clock Friday night and 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Another Walnut street resident reported that a thief had taken the clock from his dashboard between 2 a. m. and 10 a. m yesterday. He offered, if the thief would return the auto clock to swap for an alarm clock several years newer.

LEAVE FOR BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch and children, of Boston, Mass., left last night for that city, after a visit here to Mr. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Welch. The visitors' trip to Monroe was made via boat to Savannah, Ga., and the return trip will be made in the same manner from that point.

FARMER HELD IN HOG THEFT

Charged with hog stealing, Tom Grigsby, farmer of ward nine, was arrested by the sheriff's department yesterday afternoon and lodged in the parish jail. Bond was fixed at $250.

PRICES REDUCED

on new **SINGER** Sewing Machines

All family machines, electric and treadle, now reduced to the lowest prices in years.

Clearance Sale

Used machines—floor samples and machines taken in trade.

NEW EASY TERMS. Complete Home Sewing Course included free. Come in while you have a choice. Such values cannot last long.

See the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. A few reconditioned cleaners included in this sale

Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

109 N. Second St. Phone 172.

MULHEARN'S

THE HOME OF DIGNIFIED SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

When life, liberty or property rights are in jeopardy, the very best lawyer must be retained to plead our cause, and when our own lives or the lives of those near and dear to us are endangered, the most skillful physician must be secured, and the most efficient nurse engaged.

In a somewhat lesser degree perhaps, we too, are required to render the very highest type of service possible, and to this end, we have endeavored by careful preparation, exhaustive study, and the expenditure of a considerable sum, to so equip ourselves as to render such a service when our ministrations are required, and to place this super-service at the disposal of everyone, irrespective of their financial status.

Our Ambulance is held to respond instantaneously to the call of the public at any hour of the day or night. Phone 65-66.

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc.

Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John Street

the story of a hotel chef . . . or fun among the pots and pans

Of course this isn't the story of an ordinary chef or an ordinary hotel. It's the story of the Frances Grill chef.

One day Anatol said to us in his most chefly manner: "Monsieur, on what day do you have the special partee?" "What old special partee?" we queried with managerial dignity. "Why, you have had delivered to my kitchen meats, and vegetables, and all sorts of foodstuffs of such a qualitee—certainment you are planning some big dinner, some especial banquet. Never before have I been permitted to use such food for the—what you say?—hoi polloi." "Anatol," we replied, graciously but none the less firmly, "go back to your kitchen. Every guest of the Frances Grill is an honored guest—every meal you serve must be equal to the finest served elsewhere on special occasions."

And that, dear little girls and boys, is one reason you enjoy your meals at the Frances so much more than you do anywhere else. Anatol will be most happy to greet you today.

HOTEL Frances GRILL

Wall Paper at Lowest Prices

By Roll or Complete Room
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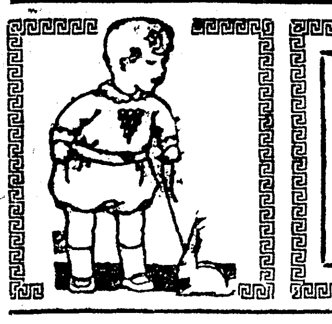
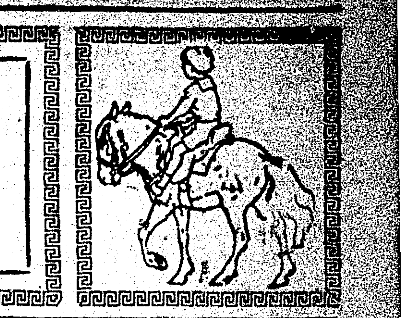


WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday — *Edited by Eve C. Bradford*



QUOTATION FOR TODAY

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.
—John G. Whittier.

A windy October night in the country, with a goodly supply of corn stalks, yellow pumpkins and barrels of apples in the barn, is just made for the celebration of Hallowe'en in the tradition of ghosts and witches, and this becomes one of the gayest festivals in a child's memory. But the city child will find out of his own resourcefulness equally good material with which to make merry on this night. And if bobbing for apples from a large wooden tub of water is not quite as feasible in a city apartment as it is on the farm, there are still innumerable ways and games to carry on the carnival spirit. Decorations scaled to the city living room and dining table are available in the shops in the seasonal colors of orange and black or red and black. And at refreshment time the party spirit runs high over amusing surprise dishes.

In place of pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, mother may make table decorations of oranges. Carve these as you would a pumpkin by cutting eyes, nose and mouth out of the side. Cut a slice from the top of the orange. Scoop out the inside and place a small birthday candle in each, and replace the tops. These can be lighted at the end of the meal when the dessert is brought on.

The gathering of merrymakers may be the family group, the children and friends of the young people.

THE INDIANS

We Indians live up north. It is colder up there than it is where you live. But not as cold as the Eskimo land.

We wear skins of animals trimmed with blue beads. They are very warm to us.

I am going to explain how we look. We have skins about the color of a copper cent. We have coal black hair. We have it braided in two tight braids.

We have tents to live in called wigwams, made of skins of animals.

We have to go way out in the forest to get meat to eat. Sometimes we get lost and freeze to death while we are out hunting. So you see we have a dangerous life.

MANA LEE PARKER,
Mangham High School,
Fourth Grade.

5c
Biggest Cone in Town
DOUBLE-DIP
Ice Cream Cones
Kent's Bes-Made
ICE CREAM
All flavors, including Pecan Krunch and Black Walnut Ron.
Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c
These Are Our Regular Prices
Open Evenings Until 11 p. m.
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THE HONEST MAN

Who is the honest man?
He that doth still and strongly good pursue,
To God, his neighbor, and himself most true;
Whom neither force nor fawning can
Unpin, or wrench from giving all their due.

Whose honesty is not
So loose or easy, that a ruffling wind
Can blow away, or glittering look it blind;
Who rides his sure and even trot,
While the world now rides by, now lags behind.

Who, when great trials come,
Nor seeks nor shuns them; but doth calmly stay,
Till he the thing and the example weigh;
All things being brought into a sum,
What place or person calls for, he doth pay.

Whom none can work or woo
To use in anything a trick or sleight;
For above all things he abhors deceit;
His words, and works, and fashion, too,
All of a piece, and all are clear and straight.
—George Herbert, in "The Temple."

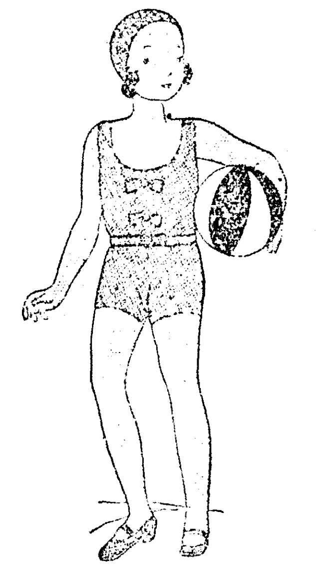
MY TRIP TO CALHOUN

One morning real early about four o'clock. I got up and took a trip to Calhoun with my brother.

While going up there we passed a pond with many fish. When we got there my brother said that the fish was shinners and would die when you take them out of water.

ADIE BEATRICE CLARK,
Barkdull Faulk School,
6-B Grade.

EVELYN'S WISH COMES TRUE



Once there was a little girl. Her name was Evelyn. She often wished that she might visit the gulf. Finally her wish came true.

One summer it was possible that she got to visit her aunt who lived on the coast.

Her aunt had a cottage very close to the water. Evelyn stayed three weeks. She got a very good coat of tan. You could see the straps of her bathing suit on her shoulders

Evelyn found many pretty shells. She had a very good time on her trip.

—BETTY JANE CHRISTMAS
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

A TRIP

One day my aunt came after me to take me home with her. She had a rumble seat in the car. Mother, my baby brother, my aunt and little cousin rode in the front seat. My two sisters, my older brother and I rode in the rumble seat. We carried our little puppy with us.

CASTALOU M'MULLEN,
Age 11 years, grade 6-B,
Barkdull Faulk school,

A BLUE RUNNER

One day my brother was going fishing and he wanted to dig some worms. I went to get a can to put the worms in. I went to digging and about fifteen minutes I was tired and then he went to digging and dug up a lump of dirt and a blue runner.

FRANK MASHING,
6-B Grade.

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Inc.
513 Ouachita Ave. Phone 159

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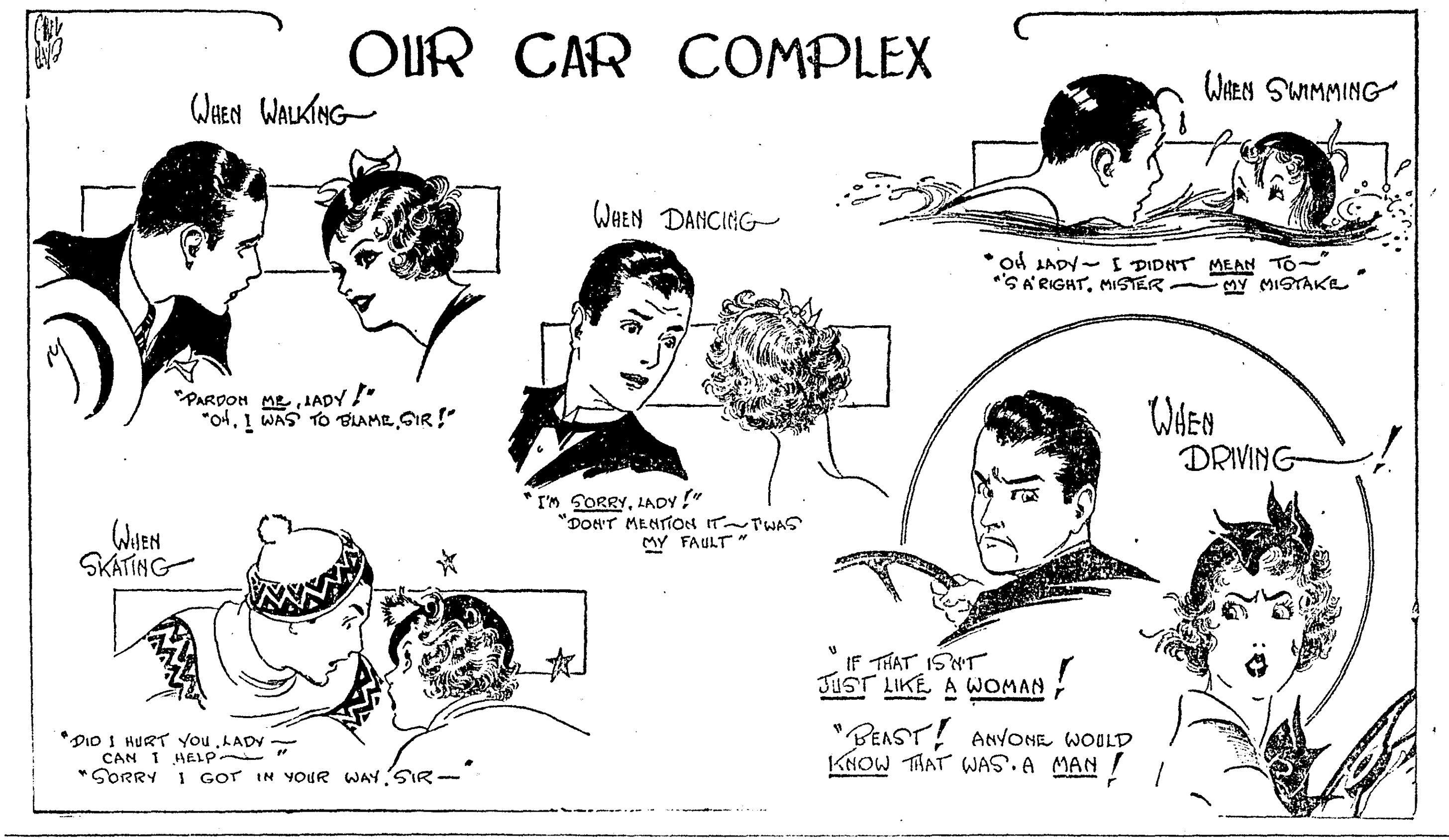


WHAT'S IN A UNIFORM?

You say a dog can't be a Scout?
Well sir, that's where you're wrong
My Jeff here is as fine a Scout,
As ever hiked along.

You ask what rank my dog holds, sir.
He is a first class Scout,
For if his signaling is weak
His tracking rubs that out.

His good turn daily, sir, you say?
All right, take note of this,
He fetches home the groceries
And watches little sis.

Trustworthy, loyal, helpful,
A tip I'm sure he'd scorn—
So, sir, you see, Jeff is a Scout—
What's in a uniform?
—DONOVAN MARSHALL.

AT THE ZOO IN DALLAS

When we were in Dallas we went to the zoo. First we went to see the elephants. They had very long snouts. Daddy bought me a sack of peanuts to feed them. Next we went to the lion's cage. They looked very fierce. They were eating great big pieces of meat. Then we went to the white rats and snakes. There was a great big rattle snake. Next we went to zebras. They were very pretty. Last of all we rode on the merry-go-round. Then we went home because it was getting late.

LERAH HAMMOCK,
Barkdull Faulk School.

MY TRIP TO JACKSON

One time when my daddy was working at Jackson we went over to see him. We went on the train, and at Vicksburg the train was taken across the Mississippi river by boat. We went out on the boat and watched them take the train across.

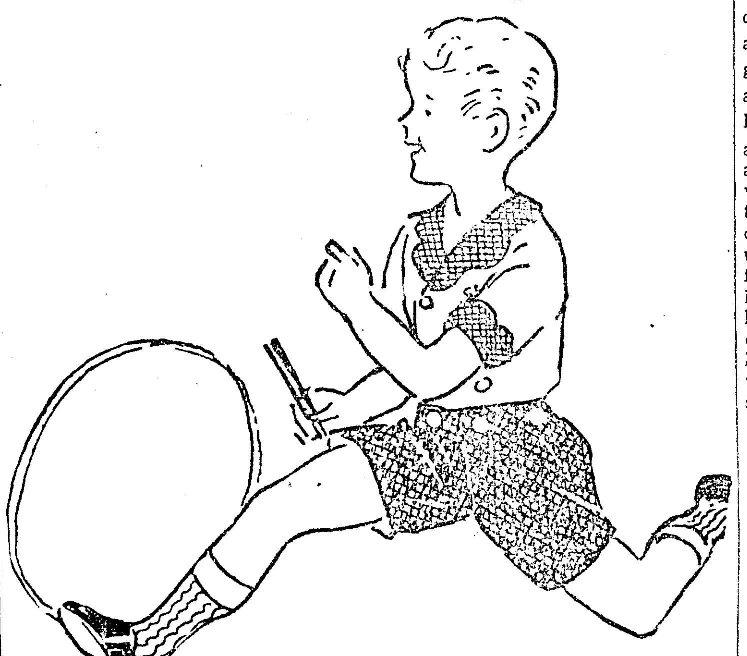
GEORGIA MAE STEWART,
5-B grade, Barkdull Faulk school.

MY CAT LUCKY

I have a cat. Her name is Lucky. She came to our house one night. We fed hre milk and bread. She stayed there. We like our cat.

—LULA BROOKS
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

Smiling Through



"If you smile," my mother tells me,
"When the clouds drift low and gray,
Then you'll be a golden sunbeam
On a dark and rainy day.

"And perhaps the little twinkle
You carry in your eye
And a laughing heart and happy feet
May help to keep you dry.

"And be sure this dancing sunbeam
That lights a rainy day
Will find bright sister sunbeams
All along the way."
—Aimee Burdett Dawes.

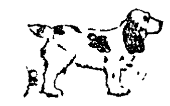
One morning in the garden
A mist was in the air,
And little cobweb cradles
Were swinging everywhere;
In every nook and corner,
On branches high and low,
The little cobweb cradles
Were rocking two and fro.
I didn't try to touch them—
I didn't even peep,
In case a fairy baby
Was lying fast asleep.
But later, when the garden
Was golden with the sun,
I saw the cobweb cradles
Hand vanished—every one.
—Elizabeth Fleming.

ALMOST DROWNING

One day last summer Rosemary Cottingham, Virginia Judy, and I went swimming. I was the only one among the three of us that could swim very well. I had taken Virginia out to the dock and Rosemary wanted to go out to it also. She couldn't swim as well as Virginia and I was a little afraid to take her. But I said I would and I did. After we had gone about half way when she said she was tired and grabbed my neck. We both went under and she wouldn't let loose of my neck. Finally she let loose and started swimming. A boy got her and took her back to shore and I floated back.

VIRGINIA STUART,
Barkdull Faulk School,
6-B Grade.

MY LITTLE DOG



Once my sister and I had a little dog. His name was Colly. He would come and meet us when he saw us coming from the store. We would tell him to go and get a stick. He would go and get it and bring it to us. A car ran over him and killed him. Father said he would get another one for us. I hope he does.

MELVA M'RAE,
Third grade,
Holly Ridge, La.

I have a pretty pet. It is not a cat, it is not a dog, but it is a pig.

My pet like me and I like my pet. Every afternoon when I come in from school she runs to me and tries to ask me for something to eat.

Then I go to the corn patch and get her some corn to eat.

Her name is Betsy.

She is a pretty pig. She has a white stripe across her shoulders.

I enjoy feeding Betsy.

I think she will be very big before Christmas.

—EDWARD TATUM
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

A TRIP

This summer I went to Hot Springs and went up on a tower. It was one hundred and sixty-five feet high.

There are seven mountains around Hot Springs. We went upon four of them.

ROBERT PRIBBLE,
Barkdull Faulk School,
6-B Grade.

A FISHING TRIP

My father and I went out on a fishing trip. I was wading in a pond nearby. A crab came up and I ran to my father and told him about it. And I have never gone wading again.

IDA MAE WALLACE,
Barkdull Faulk School,
6-B Grade.

HEALTH

We have a health committee in our school. The purpose of it is to reduce the number of deaths in the United States. There is not only one here but all over the U. S. and foreign countries.

PETE JONES,
6-A Barkdull Faulk.

Let's all go off to Dolly Town,
It's such a lovely spot,
With trees and birds and horses,
And a well-kept garden plot.

And little shops and houses,
And funny doggies too,
Policemen to look after you,
And pussycats that mew.

I'll tell you how to find it,
In case you go astray,
Just peep in at the nursery
On a wet and windy day.

A GAME FOR LITTLE ARTISTS

Children who are beginning to draw, as well as those who are more advanced, will enjoy playing this game. Pencils and paper are passed around. Then each player selects a letter from the alphabet and draws a picture containing as many things as he can think of whose names begin with this letter. For example a picture based on the letter "H" could contain a little girl on a horse riding up a hill to her home. Her hair is flying in the braaze even though she is wearing a hat. She waves a handkerchief with one hand and with the other holds the halter around the horse's neck. She has just come through a field where we see a haystack and a wild hare scampering away. Overhead is a hawk flying with outstretched wing. Hens are strutting in the yard of her home and a stand with jars of honey for sale is seen in front of a hive surrounded by honeybees.

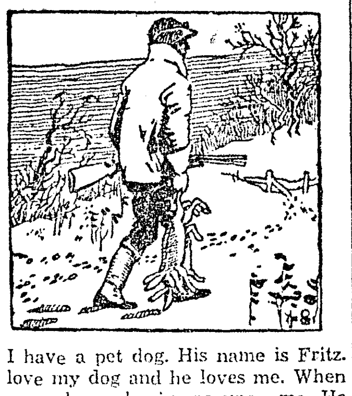
(How many drawings of things beginning with "H" are to be found here?)

When the sketches are finished, they are passed to the right when each player guesses as many words as possible, writing them on a separate piece of paper, and then receives another drawing to examine until they have all been around. The player guessing the largest number correctly wins the game.

FOR MOTHERS

I listen to his gay young laugh. I hear his gay young plan
Of what he'll do, and what he'll be when he becomes a man.
I know so well the pitfalls, and I know so well the tears—
The shattered hopes, the sorrows, that come with changing years.
But when disaster threatens him, instinctively I fly
To shield him from impending woe—and yet, I know that I
Am kindest when I suffer him to learn to stand alone.
But oh! a mother finds it hard not to protect her own.
God, give me strength to stand aside! I cannot live life for him.
But oh! in all he dreams and does Thou be watching o'er him!
—MARJORIE F. W.

HUNTING WITH FRITZ



I have a pet dog. His name is Fritz. I love my dog and he loves me. When I come home he jumps upon me. He is glad to see me. We got Fritz when he was a little puppy. Every Saturday we play. We have lots of fun. Some day we will go hunting and find a rabbit. He will catch it. We will make a pet of him. We will have fun.

—ROBERT G. GWIN
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge School.

AN ACCIDENT

One day while I was playing in a tree I decided to build a fort. When I had it half finished I thought I would build a top to it so it could not rain in it before I could get it finished. When I was hunting some boards to built it, I stepped on a nail. I was lucky that it was not a rusty nail.

ROBERT WILLIAM MASLING.

AT MY UNCLE'S FARM

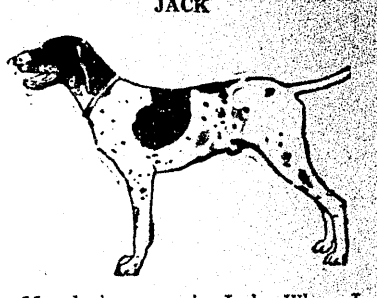
One summer I went to my uncle's farm. I picked some cotton while I was there. I have forgotten how much I picked. Most of the time I was climbing peach trees. Boy! Were the peaches good!

PAUL NASH,
5-B Grade.

CRICKET

Through the long, hot summer day,
The happy cricket sings:
He hasn't any voice at all,
But rubs his little wings
And makes strange music in the sun,
Continuous and thin,
As if he played for joy upon
A small gold violin!
—FRANCES FROST.

JACK



My dog's name is Jack. When I come in from school he is sure to run up to me. I will call Jack and he will come running up to me. He is a good dog. I like my dog and he likes me.

—FREDERICK JAGERS
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

WHEN WE WENT TO MY AUNT'S

During the summer I went to my aunt's. When we reached there my aunt was gone and my mother said we would have to go on to my grandmother's. When me reached there my great uncle was there and my grandmother kept on after us, till we had to stay there until my great uncle was ready to go home. My grandmother said that might be our last time to see him and surely enough it was. He died last September a year ago, and so we didn't get to see him any more.

ODIE CLARK,
Burkdull Faulk School.

MY TWO GOOD DOGS

I have two dogs. Both of them are white. They run after me when they see me coming from school. I play with them every day. One is a rat terrier. Her name is Trixie. She is a good dog. She loves me and I love her. She wags her tail and jumps on me. My other dog has long ears and long tail. My daddy says he is not pretty as Trixie. His name is Teddy. He likes to play so much. I roll a ball across the floor and he runs after it and jumps on the ball.

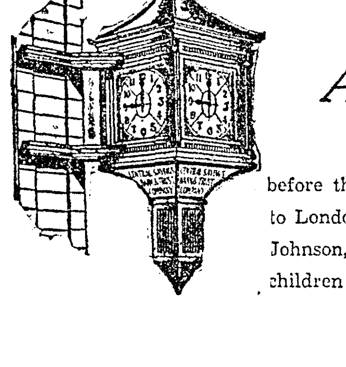
RAYMOND LEE SPRIGGS.

TOM

I have a pet kitten, who is very playful. He has a ring around his neck which makes it look like a ribbon is on it. I call him Tom. I love to play with Tom.

—WILLIE STOKES
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

—BOYS and GIRLS—
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 934 M.W.N. Brooklyn, N. Y.



Away back in 1779

before there were any Trust Companies, Boswell made a visit to London to consult the greatest man of that day, Dr. Samuel Johnson, as to the appointment of guardians for Boswell's children in the event of his death.

And Dr. Johnson says to Boswell:

"Sir, do not appoint a number of guardians.

When they are many, they trust one to another, and the business is neglected. I would advise you to choose only one; let him be a man of respectable character, who for his own credit, will do what is right; let him be a rich man, so that he will be under no temptation to take advantage; and let him be a man of business who is used to conduct affairs with ability and expertness, to whom, therefore, the execution of the trust will not be burdensome."

Good advice then—wonderful advice today.
And who can better meet all these requirements than your Trust Company?
Check them over:
Respectable character—
Will do what is right—
Financially strong—
Business ability—
Equipped to serve.
And in addition
Does not have to give bond—
Will not die.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
"As Time Goes On"

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday *Edited by Eve C. Bradford*

QUOTATION FOR TODAY

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.
—John G. Whittier.

A windy October night in the country, with a goodly supply of corn stalks, yellow pumpkins and barrels of apples in the barn, is just made for the celebration of Hallowe'en in the tradition of ghosts and witches, and this becomes one of the gayest festivals in a child's memory. But the city child will find out of his own resourcefulness equally good material with which to make merry on this night. And if bobbing for apples from a large wooden tub of water is not quite as feasible in a city apartment as it is on the farm, there are still innumerable ways and games to carry on the carnival spirit. Decorations scaled to the city living room and dining table are available in the shops in the seasonal colors of orange and black or red and black. And at refreshment time the party spirit runs high over amusing surprise dishes.

In place of pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns, mother may make table decorations of oranges. Carve these as you would a pumpkin by cutting eyes, nose and mouth out of the side. Cut a slice from the top of the orange. Scoop out the inside and place a small birthday candle in each, and replace the tops. These can be lighted at the end of the meal when the dessert is brought on.

The gathering of merrymakers may be the family group, the children and friends of the young people.

THE INDIANS

We Indians live up north. It is colder up there than it is where you live. But not as cold as the Eskimo land.

We wear skins of animals trimmed with blue beads. They are very warm to us.

I am going to explain how we look. We have skins about the color of a copper cent. We have coal black hair. We have it braided in two tight braids.

We have tents to live in called wigwams, made of skins of animals.

We have to go way out in the forest to get meat to eat. Sometimes we get lost and freeze to death while we are out hunting. So you see we have a dangerous life.

MANA LEE PARKER,
Mangham High School,
Fourth Grade.

5c

Biggest Cone in Town
DOUBLE-DIP
Ice Cream Cones
Kent's Bes-Made
ICE CREAM
All flavors, including Pecan Krunch and Black Walnut Ron.
Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c
These Are Our Regular Prices
Open Evenings Until 11 p. m.
DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
806 South Grand Phone 42

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THE HONEST MAN

Who is the honest man?
He that doth still and strongly good pursue,
To God, his neighbor, and himself most true;
Whom neither force nor fawning can
Unpin, or wrench from giving all their due.

Whose honesty is not
So loose or easy, that a ruffling wind
Can blow away, or glittering look it blind;
Who rides his sure and even trot,
While the world now rides by, now lags behind.

Who, when great trials come,
Nor seeks nor shuns them; but doth calmly stay,
Till he the thing and the example weigh;
All things being brought into a sum,
What place or person calls for, he doth pay.

Whom none can work or woo
To use in anything a trick or sleight;
For above all things he abhors deceit;
His words, and works, and fashion, too,
All of a piece, and all are clear and straight.
—George Herbert, in "The Temple."

MY TRIP TO CALHOUN

One morning real early about four o'clock. I got up and took a trip to Calhoun with my brother.

While going up there we passed a pond with many fish. When we got there my brother said that the fish was shinners and would die when you take them out of water.

ADIE BEATRICE CLARK,
Barkdull Faulk School,
6-B Grade.

EVELYN'S WISH COMES TRUE

Once there was a little girl. Her name was Evelyn. She often wished that she might visit the gulf. Finally her wish came true.

One summer it was possible that she got to visit her aunt who lived on the coast.

Her aunt had a cottage very close to the water. Evelyn stayed three weeks. She got a very good coat of tan. You could see the straps of her bathing suit on her shoulders

Evelyn found many pretty shells. She had a very good time on her trip.

—BETTY JANE CHRISTMAS
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

A TRIP

One day my aunt came after me to take me home with her. She had a rumble seat in the car. Mother, my baby brother, my aunt and little cousin rode in the front seat. My two sisters, my older brother and I rode in the rumble seat. We carried our little puppy with us.

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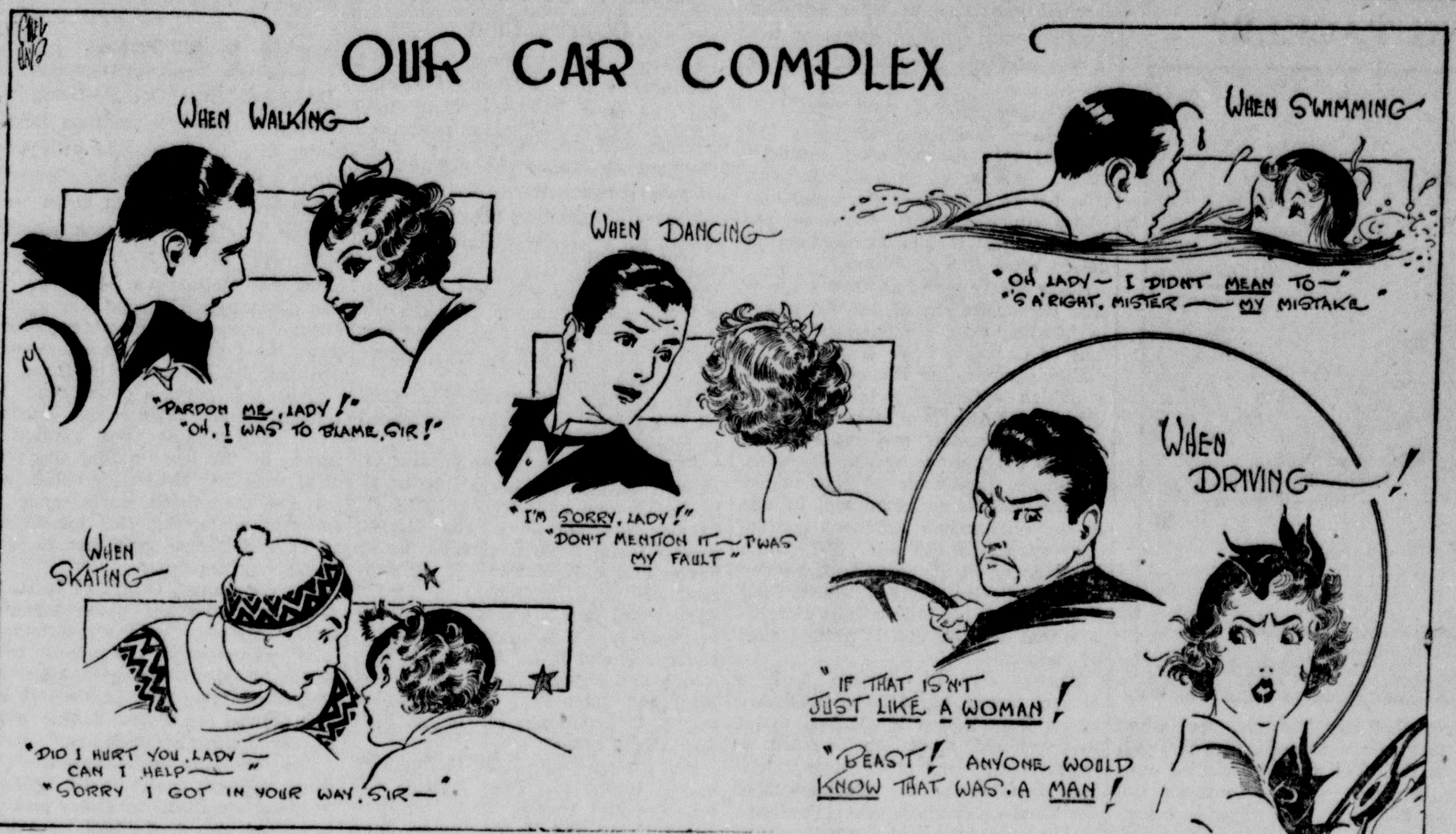

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ROBERT WILLIAM MASLING.

AT MY UNCLE'S FARM

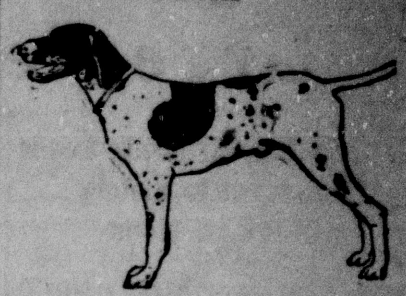
One summer I went to my uncle's farm. I picked some cotton while I was there. I have forgotten how much I picked. Most of the time I was climbing peach trees. Boy! Were the peaches good!

PAUL NASH,
5-B Grade.

CRICKET

Through the long, hot summer day,
The happy cricket sings:
He hasn't any voice at all,
But rubs his little wings
And makes strange music in the sun,
Continuous and thin,
As if he played for joy upon
A small gold violin!
—FRANCES FROST.

JACK



My dog's name is Jack. When I come in from school he is sure to run up to me. I will call Jack and he will come running up to me. He is a good dog. I like my dog and he likes me.

—FREDERICK JAGERS
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

WHEN WE WENT TO MY AUNT'S

During the summer I went to my aunt's. When we reached there my aunt was gone and my mother said we would have to go on to my grandmother's. When me reached there my great uncle was there and my grandmother kept on after us, till we had to stay there until my great uncle was ready to go home. My grandmother said that might be our last time to see him and surely enough it was. He died last September a year ago, and so we didn't get to see him any more.

ODIE CLARK,
Burkdull Faulk School.

MY TWO GOOD DOGS

I have two dogs. Both of them are white. They run after me when they see me coming from school. I play with them every day. One is a rat terrier. Her name is Trixie. She is a good dog. She loves me and I love her. She wags her tail and jumps on me. My other dog has long ears and long tail. My daddy says he is not pretty as Trixie. His name is Teddy. He likes to play so much. I roll a ball across the floor and he runs after it and jumps on the ball.

RAYMOND LEE SPRIGGS.

TOM

I have a pet kitten, who is very playful. He has a ring around his neck which makes it look like a ribbon is on it. I call him Tom. I love to play with Tom.

—WILLIE STOKES
3rd Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

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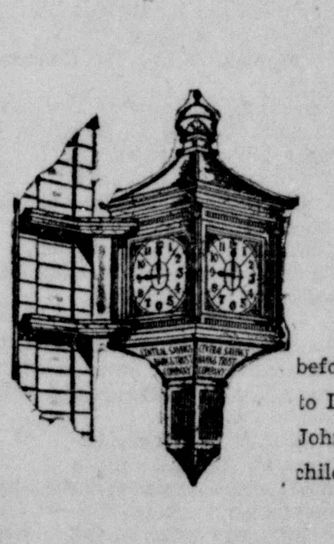


Away back in 1779

before there were any Trust Companies, Boswell made a visit to London to consult the greatest man of that day, Dr. Samuel Johnson, as to the appointment of guardians for Boswell's children in the event of his death.

And Dr. Johnson says to Boswell:

"Sir, do not appoint a number of guardians. When they are many, they trust one to another, and the business is neglected. I would advise you to choose only one; let him be a man of respectable character, who for his own credit, will do what is right; let him be a rich man, so that he will be under no temptation to take advantage; and let him be a man of business who is used to conduct affairs with ability and expertness, to whom, therefore, the execution of the trust will not be burdensome."

Good advice then—wonderful advice today.
And who can better meet all these requirements than your Trust Company?
Check them over:
Respectable character—
Will do what is right—
Financially strong—
Business ability—
Equipped to serve.
And in addition
Does not have to give bond—
Will not die.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
"As Time Goes On"

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Auburn Lowers Championship Flag of Tulane by Trouncing Greenies 19-7 in Furious Tilt

Captain Jim Hitchcock Leads Plainsmen to Victory Over Champions

ZIMMERMAN SMOTHERED

Auburn Keeps Tulane Star Well Covered and Wave Is Helpless

25,000 CHEER PLAINSMEN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Tulane's championship flag was lowered today by the fiery Auburn Plainsmen, 19 to 7 in a furious football game that brought the stands to cheers and marked the first defeat of the Green Wave in the south in four years.

The Wave fought hard to stem the tide of defeat but the Plainsmen, led Captain Jim Hitchcock, played super football, smashed Tulane's drive, intercepted their passes and at times sent the Wave into panic. Tulane ends collapsed on both offense and defense and Don Zimmerman, the Green star half, was smothered except for a few brilliant streaks.

Tulane's rooters sat in a daze as the Plainsmen marched across the field. They thought they saw hopes of victory after the score had been tied in the second period but when Auburn whipped over a second touchdown, they cheered the Plainsmen as loudly as they did their own team. Hitchcock, shining as a star, was taken off the field on the shoulders of fans when the game ended.

All of the scoring was in the first half, and twice it appeared that Tulane would close the gap on the scoreboard. In the third quarter, Tulane took the ball 71 yards in a brilliant march to Auburn's 10-yard line but lost it there on downs. In the fourth, Tulane threatened again when the Wave got the ball on its own 20-yard line. A pass, Zimmerman to Roberts, brought the ball to Auburn's 42-yard line and Roberts might have gotten away if he had not stumbled and fell. After that Tulane blew up and played wild football.

In the confusion, Hitchcock grabbed Zimmerman's punt that had been grounded by Phillips, Tulane's end, and before the referee's whistle blew, ran it back 15 yards.

Hitchcock dominated the whole game with superb support from Phipps at halfback and Talley at fullback with the whole team giving a fine exhibition of effective blocking.

Auburn marked up its first touchdown in the first period by Hitchcock intercepting Zimmerman's forward pass, and behind splendid interference, racing around left for 56 yards and a touchdown. Ariail kicked the extra point from placement after touchdown and the quarter ended Auburn 7, Tulane 0 with Tulane fighting like tigers.

In the second, Roberts got off around left end and ran 33 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point, tieing the score 7-7. But that was the last of Tulane's scoring.

Within a few minutes, Hitchcock got loose on the 35-yard line and ran 65 yards in a left end sweep for a touchdown as three Plainsmen blocked out Zimmerman. Ariail missed the extra point kick, but the Plainsmen were not content with the 13-7 score and Phipps and Talley swung into action after Zimmerman had kicked to Auburn's 30-yard line. They drove the ball down field and Talley dived over for the last two yards and Auburn's third touchdown. Ariail again missed the extra point, leaving the final score 19-7.

The 25,000 fans had seen Tulane in a conference defeat for the first time since October 1928. But after they had recovered from dizziness, they cheered both the conquerors and the defeated.

Auburn's victory started them on the march to contest the Southern conference championship and with such football as they displayed here today they have a good chance of going through the season undefeated.

The lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	Tulane
Grant	LE	Hardy
McCollom	LT	R. Tessier
Jones	LG	G. Tessier
Johnson	C	Lodrigues
Chamberless	RG	Scarfide (c)
Holmes	RT	Bankston
Ariail	RE	Phillips
Williams	QB	McDaniels
Hitchcock (c)	HB	Zimmerman
Rogers	HB	Roberts
Dupree	FB	Loftin

Score by quarters:

Auburn	7	12	0	0	19
Tulane	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring touchdowns: Auburn, Hitchcock 2, Talley (sub for Dupree). Point after touchdown, Ariail, placekick. Scoring touchdown: Tulane, Roberts. Point after touchdown, Roberts.

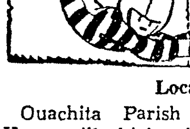
CHATTANOOGA BEATS HOWARD COLLEGE, 19-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two thrusts fired in quick succession in the second period and another in the third, gave Chattanooga a 19 to 0 victory over Howard on Legion field here today.

Haswell plunged through the line for the first score in the second period and climaxed a 63-yard march immediately thereafter with Smith going over for the second marker. Haswell kicked the first extra point but failed on number two. A 30-yard pass Haswell to Ledorf set off the next scoring Sortie with Ledorf racing another 30 yards to cross the Bulldog goal line.

WHAT! NO FLYING TACKLE?

Hey, there, Mr. Referee! Didn't you see that guy leave his feet when he tackled Warburton, Trojan back? Fly tackles are barred this year, yuh know, and this picture shows one as big as life. The tackle occurred during the Southern California-Loyola (Los Angeles) game. Southern Cal had a tough time winning, the score being 0-0 until five minutes before the game ended. The Trojans then pushed over a touchdown to win 6-0.



FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

Ouachita Parish high school 0; Haynesville high school 44.

State

L. S. U. 14; Arkansas 0.
Tulane 7; Auburn 19.
Louisiana college 12; U. of Mexico 0.
Centenary 18; S. M. U. 7.

South

Auburn 19; Tulane 7.
Alabama 24; U. of Mississippi 13.
Kentucky 0; V. P. I. 7.
Mississippi State 9; Millsaps 8.
Vanderbilt 12; Georgia 6.
Arkansas 0; L. S. U. 14.
Florida 6; North Carolina State 17.
Davidson 6; Citadel 7.
Sewanee 0; Tennessee Poly 0 (tie).
Tennessee 60; Maryville 0.
Chattanooga 19; Howard 0.
Mississippi State Teachers 0; Southwestern 19.
Erskine 0; Wofford 7.
Furman 2; Mercer 0.
William and Mary 7; Washington and Lee 0.
Virginia 4; V. M. I. 6.
St. John's (Annapolis) 7; Maryland 24.
Defiance 7; Bowling Green 14.
Western Ky. Teachers 6; Murray State Teachers 0.
Transylvania 34; U. of Louisville 12.
Georgia Tech 43; North Carolina 14.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Richmond 0.
Giulford 45; High Point 0.
Southwestern Tenn. 19; Hattiesburg 0.
Roanoke 20; Emory and Henry 0.
Langley Field 6; Elon college 7.

East.

Navy 0; Princeton 0 (tie).
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 10.
Army 20; Yale 0.
Syracuse 12; Penn State 6.
Lehigh 6; Pennsylvania 33.
Michigan State 19; Fordham 13.
Villanova 31; Loyola (Baltimore) 7.
Dickinson 13; Allegheny 0.
Maine 6; Bates 0.
Colgate 14; N. Y. U 0.
Columbia 46; Williams 0.
Holy Cross 6; Rutgers 0.
Case 13; Wooster 0.
Bowdoin 0; Colby 25.
Worcester Tech 0; Mass. State 25.
Tufts 0; Brown 11.
St. Michael's 6; Clarkson 7.
Arnold 0; Rhode Island State 6.
Georgetown 0; Western Maryland 12.
Drexel 20; City College (New York) 0.
Amherst 6; Wesleyan 0.
Lowell Textile 0; Upshala 0 (tie).
Providence 14; St. Lawrence 0.
Lockhaven (Pa.) Teachers 14; Kutztown Teachers 6.
West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 26; Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Trinity 7; Connecticut State 0.
Coast Guard 8; Norwich 0.
LaSalle 39; Brooklyn College 0.
Marquette 13; Boston College 0.
Thiel 13; Bethany 0.
Quantico Marines 6; New River 6 (tie).
Shephardstown 20; Romney 13.
Boston U. 6; Geneva 39.
Ithaca College 7; Middlebury 25.
Grove City 20; Waynesburg 10.
Susquehanna 6; Washington 0.
Westminister 7; St. Bonaventure 13.
Baltimore 13; Moravian 7.
Haverford 0; John Hopkins 26.
Alfred 0; Niagara U. 20.
Catholic U. 12; Manhattan 7.
Lafayette 6; Bucknell 14.
Davis and Elkins 7; Albright 13.
Stroudsburg 6; St. Thomas 20.
Springfield 13; Delaware 6.
P. M. C. 25; St. Joseph's 0.
Mt. St. Mary 0; Gettysburg 6.
Buffalo 7; Rochester 12.
Union 13; R. P. I. 0.
Juanita 0; Lebanon Valley 19.
Ursinus 0; Muhlenberg 0 (tie).
New Hampshire 22; Vermont 6.
Hamilton 0; Hobart 0.
Shepherd College 0; Patomac State 32.
Canisius 26; Seton Hall 0.

Mid West

Carnegie Tech 0; Notre Dame 42.
Purdue 7; Northwestern 7.
Chicago 13; Indiana 13.
Michigan 32; Illinois 0.
Pittsburgh 0; Ohio State 0.
Western Reserve 22; Oberlin 7.
Cincinnati 6; Denison 0.
Michigan Normal 28; Central State Teachers 0.
Cornell 6; Monmouth 13.
Knox 0; Illinois College 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 12; Milliken 0.
Ripon 0; Beloit 0 (tie).
Augusburg 0; St. John's 31.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; Hamline 2.
Carroll 6; Lawrence 0.
Iowa State 0; Missouri 0 (tie).
Rose Poly 0; Evansville 7.
Ball Teachers 0; Franklin 13.
Ohio 0; Miami 16.
Hiram 0; Ohio Northern 19.
Kansas State 13; Oklahoma 20.
Nebraska 20; Kansas 6.
North Dakota U. 6; North Dakota State 7.
St. Olaf 0; Carleton 9.
South Dakota U. 0; South Dakota State 0.
Earlham 0; Hanover 13.
Morningside 0; Iowa State Teachers 12.
Akron 0; Kent State 0.
Marietta 0; Toledo 0.
Wisconsin 39; Cole 0.
Minnesota 21; Iowa 6.
Kalamazoo College 6, Albion 13.
Ashland 0; Baldwin-Wallace 6.
Muskingum 0; Heidelberg 13.
Otterbein 6; Capital 0.
Cortland Normal 24; Hartwick 0.
Wabash 34; Butler 0.
Washington U. 14; Grinnell 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 25; Depauw 13.
Millsdale 28; Alma 0.
St. Thomas, Minn. 18; Concordia, Minn. 12.
River Falls 7; Superior Teachers 6.
Columbia College 13; Centralia 6.
Upper Iowa 35; Dubueque 7.
Ill. Military 37; Aurora 6.
E. Ill. Teachers 12; Indiana State Teachers 6.
Wilberforce 7; Lincoln 7 (tie).
Edinboro 0; Indiana Teachers 10.
Drake 0; Creighton 12.

Southwest

Texas A. and M. 0; Baylor 0 (tie).
Texas Tech 21; Colorado Mines 0.
Texas Christian 68; Austin college (Sherman) 0.
S. M. U. 7; Centenary 18.
Texas 18; Rice 6.
New Mexico Aggies 0; University of New Mexico 0 (tie).
St. Edwards 7; Daniel Baker 7 (tie).
Texas Mines (El Paso) 14; New Mexico Military Institute 12.
Tulsa 29; George Washington 14.

West

Southern California 13; Stanford 0.
California Aggies 0; Nevada 16.
Montana U. 7; Montana State 19.
Columbia 19; Linfield 7.
Whitman 14; Pacific 0.
Occidental College 0; San Diego State 0 (tie).
California Tech 0; U. of California (L.A.) 51.
Idaho, Southern Branch 7; Western State 13.
Oregon 31; Idaho 0.
Colorado Teachers 12; Brigham Young U. 20.
Colorado College 15; Wyoming 6.
California 7; Washington 6.
Washington State 7; Oregon State 6.
Colorado Aggies 7; Colorado University 6.

NOTE BOOK CAPTURES RICH SELIMA STAKES

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22 (AP)—Racing brilliantly over a sluggsh track against 14 other two-year-olds, Note Book, Wheatley stable youngster, won the Selima stakes here today, and brought to her owners a $23,790 dividend.

Taking the lead on the home stretch, she fought off the bid of Adophe Pons' Swivel and finished half a length ahead of the field. The Greentree stable's Welcome Gift was third.

In the other event of the afternoon, the Maryland handicap, Gallant Sir staged a sensational finish to overhaul Mad Frump, C. V. Whitney's entry, and win by half a length. Gallant Sir brought the Northway stables a purse of $9475. The Audley farm's Late Date was third.

The Selima stakes, limited to two-year-old fillies, was over a mile course.

Powerful Teams Move Onward Unchecked in Saturday's Contests

(By Associated Press.)

The football machines of Southern California, Notre Dame, Michigan, Colgate and Auburn moved along unchecked yesterday as other national favorites met stunning defeat or ties in the season's greatest offering of spectacular duels involving title hopes yesterday.

Southern California, occupying the unusual role of underdog trounced "Pop" Warner's Stanford Indians, 13-0, before 65,000 spectators and virtually clinched Pacific Coast conference honors. It was Stanford's first defeat after five victories.

Notre Dame gave another impressive demonstration of terrific power in bowling over the outclassed Tartans of Carnegie Tech, 42-0.

Michigan, beating Illonois 32-0, saw a golden opportunity to gain clear title to the Big Ten title as Purdue, hitherto unbeaten and untied, was held to a 7-7 draw by Northwestern.

Auburn, unbeaten so far, upset Tulane, defending champion, in one of the outstanding Southern conference games of the day, 19-7, while Colgate, one of the east's best, handed the New York university Violets their first defeat, 14-0, with a tricky offensive that had the Violets baffled most of the time.

Eastern football prestige took a severe lacing as Atlantic seaboard teams were beaten in all four major intersectional tests. In addition to Notre Dame's rout of Carnegie, Michigan State scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to whip Fordham, 19-13; Marquette beat Boston college, 13-0, and Pitt was held to a scoreless draw by Ohio State.

Harvard continued undefeated but had the slate wiped off by a dramatic Dartmouth spurt in the closing minutes to win, 10-7, and Holy Cross, beating Rutgers, 6-0, also maintained a clean slate as did Brown in beating Tufts, 11-0. Army mopped up Yale, 20-0 but Princeton could get no better than a scoreless tie with Navy.

Virginia Poly continued its sensational drive through the Southern conference, nosing out Kentucky, 7-0, in a game of undefeated elevens. Vanderbilt beat Georgia, 12-6, Alabama conquered Mississippi, 24-13, North Carolina State whipped Florida, 17-6, Georgia Tech walloped North Carolina, 43-14 and Virginia Military defeated Virginia 6-4. Louisiana State won an intersectional game from Arkansas of the Southwest conference, 14-0.

Chicago and Minnesota, as well as Michigan, hung up Big Ten victories. Chicago beat Indiana, 13-7 and Minnesota conquered Iowa, 21-6.

In the Big Six, Nebraska and Oklahoma continued at the top, the former beating Kansas, 20-6, while Oklahoma was tripping Kansas State, 20-13. Iowa State and Missouri played a scoreless tie.

Utah, although idle, gained sole possession of the Rocky Mountain conference lead as Colorado university lost to Colorado Aggies, 7-6, and Wyoming bowed to Colorado college, 15-6.

Washington State and California each won one-point victories in the Pacific Coast conference. California nosed out Washington 7-6, and Washington State won from Oregon State by the same count. Oregon swamped Idaho, 32-0.

Texas continued its drive toward the Southwest conference title by beating Rice, previously undefeated, 18-6. Texas A. & M. and Baylor played a scoreless draw in the only other conference game.

N. CAROLINA STATE IS VICTOR OVER FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Florida Gators' hopes of staying in the undefeated ranks of the Southern conference vanished here this afternoon when North Carolina State's Wolfpack defeated them 17 to 6.

Florida went into the third period trailing 7 to 0, but a touchdown by Al Rogero brought the score to 7-6 and the Gator stock rose. It took a sharp dive in the final period when the Wolfpack drove across another touchdown, then added three points on McQuage's field goal from the 18 yard line.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	7	0	10	17
Florida	0	0	6	0	6

Scoring: Touchdowns, North Carolina State, Roy (sub for Cuminskey); Cuminskey (sub for Roy).

Florida, Rogero.

Field goal, N. C. State, McQuage (sub for Wilson).

Point after touchdown, McQuage (placement) 2.

MUNY CLUB PLAYS RIVERSIDE TODAY

Second Meeting Between Two Clubs to Be Played at Country Club

Golfers of the Riverside Country club will meet Municipal Golf club members over the Riverside links this afternoon in the second meeting of the year between the two clubs. The Country club members beat the Muny players by a narrow margin in their first match.

Today's tourney will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock, Manager Shep Girault of the Riverside club, announced last night. Foursomes will tee off at intervals of five minutes.

The pairings, with Riverside players listed first, have been announced as follows:

Wesley Shafto and Shep Girault vs. Jimmie Harper and Lund Harper, H. K. Touchstone and Prioleau Ellis vs. Cramer Haas and Jack Selig, Morton Braswell and Jack Rogers vs. Harry Frazer and F. E. Maxwell, T. O. Bancroit and M. C. McDonald vs. Jordon Barton and Ray Braswell, Jack Warren and A. O. Evans vs. Dr. R. T. Harberson and R. B. Wofford, Wilson Ewing and Newt Knowles vs. Gilbert Wolf and John Fox, H. H. Reardon and C. C. Boardman vs. George Hyle and Albert Marx.

Ben Downing and S. M. McReynolds vs. Q. Henry and Fred Majors, Ray Alleman and Bobby Oliver vs. Randolph Percy and Harry Taylor, John Sherrouse and A. L. Harrington vs. W. C. Johnson and Rod Guy, J. L. Keenan and E. T. Lamkin vs. Mike Winberry and Clifford Anthony, Joe Washburn and George Bancroft vs. Will Washburn and A. B. Clarkson, Dr. Nat Gaston and Dr. John G. Snellings vs. Ernest Eves and John Kramer, Dr. W. L. Bendel and George Lofton vs. H. A. Taylor and Gordon Surguine. Alternates are Ray Buce, Julius Rosenthal, Harold Mouk and W. D. Bates.

GA. TECH WALLOPS N. CAROLINA, 43-14

Golden Tornado Enjoys a Field Day on Tar Heel's Home Gridiron

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP)—Georgia Tech ran wild in Kenan Memorial stadium here today to crush the North Carolina Tar Heels under an avalanche of touchdowns by a count of 43 to 14.

The backs of the Atlanta school enjoyed a field day, ripping off long gains time and time again. Only one of their touchdowns came as the result of a lugged march. The evidence of the long gallops was seen in the statistics of first downs, North Carolina 13, Tech 8.

After a scoreless first period in which the Tar Heels appeared to hold a slight margin, Davis, sub for Barron in the Golden Tornado backfield, broke the scoring ice with a cut through left tackle and a 67-yard jaunt for a touchdown. Lackey, another sub, added the extra point with a placement kick.

A moment later, North Carolina retaliated to even the score, and it looked as if a nip and tuck battle were in the offing. But after that the Tar Heel backs were helpless.

Lineups:

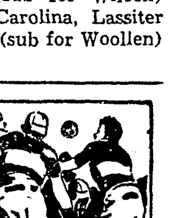
Georgia Tech	Pos.	N. Carolina
A. Williams	LE	Walker
Tharpe	LT	Hodges
Wilcox	LG	Barclay
Neblett	C	Underwood
Laws	RG	Kahn
C. Williams	RT	Smith
Viereck	RE	Brandt
McArthur	QB	Woollen
Hart	LH	Croomd
Barron	RH	Thompson
Cherry	FB	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Georga Tech	0	19	12	12	43
North Carolna	0	7	0	7	14

Scoring: Georgia Tech, touchdowns, Hart 2, Davis (sub for Barron); Barron, Viereck, Peterson (sub for McArthur); Galloway (sub for Cherry). North Carolina, Daniels (sub for Thompson); Peacock (sub for Thompson). Points after touchdown, Georgia Tech, Lackey (sub for Wilcox) placement. North Carolina, Lassiter (placement); Martin (sub for Woollen) placement.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES



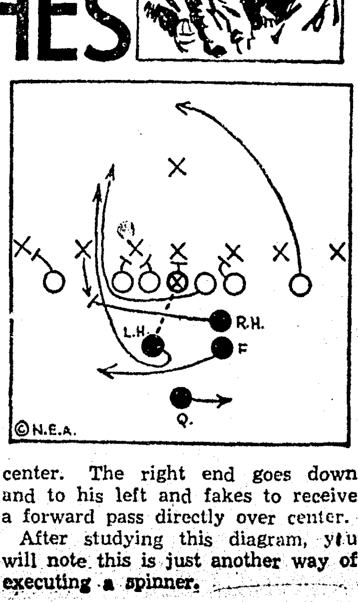
By Art Krenz
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Here is a strong play from a kick formation used by Harvard and originated by the late Coach Percy Haughton.

The center passes the ball to the left half, who fakes to give it to the fullback for an end run. The defensive right guard is turned to the right by the left tackle and guard. The defensive right tackle is pushed to the left by the right half. The receiver of the ball from center pivots and carries the ball through this hole opened by his linemen.

With the defensive fullback as his objective, the right guard comes around ahead of the runner. The right tackle checks the defensive left guard from getting into the play, the left end blocks the defensive right end to the left, while the quarterback fakes to receive the ball from center. The right end goes down and to his left and fakes to receive a forward pass directly over center.

After studying this diagram, you will note this is just another way of executing a spinner.



CENTENARY ADDS S. M. U. TO LIST OF SOUTHWEST VICTIMS

Gentlemen Flash Versatile Attack to Defeat Mustangs 18 to 7; Methodists Score Lone Touchdown On Intercepted Pass in Second

By Bill Parker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 22—Being outweighed 20 pounds to the man did not matter to a hard-charging little Centenary college team tonight, for with Ralph Murff and Harold Oslin leading the way the Gentlemen pounded their way to an 18-7 victory over Southern Methodist's Mustangs. It was Centenary's second consecutive victory over a Southwest conference team, the Gentlemen having recently defeated the University of Texas.

There was never a doubt about the superior team. The husky Mustang front wall simply was riddled to shreds by the low-running and powerful smacking Centenary backs, who reversed their fields, skirted ends and smashed center for two touchdowns and a pair of field goals just to prove themselves versatile.

The Gentlemen even had it on the Mustangs, who are noted for their aerial circus. Centenary attempted nine passes and completed three, Southern Methodist tried nine and completed two. The Shreveport college plowed for 19 first downs against six for Southern Methodist.

The Centenary backs, elusive as they were tonight, had plenty of fine blocking in front of them, and the estimated crowd of 12,000 went away satisfied that the Gentlemen have a ball club capable of being listed as one of the finest in the country.

Centenary scored in the first period when a march of 36 yards carried the ball to the Mustang 9-yard line, where Harold Oslin started around left end, reversed his field and raced for a touchdown.

The Mustangs forced to the front in the second period when Captain Howard Sprague intercepted a pass and galloped through a broken field for 48 yards and a touchdown. Travis booted goal to give the Mustangs a 7-6 lead at the half. Centenary swept to the lead in the first of the third chapter when a long pass to Geisler carried to the Mustangs' 6-yard line, where Oslin carried it over. Goal was missed, but the Gents had a 12-to-7 lead.

Ralph Murff kicked a field goal from the 12-yard line and one from the 23-yard line in the fourth period to make the final score 18-7.

The lineups:

Centenary	Pos.	S. M. U.
Geisler	LE	Mills
Taylor	LT	M. Bray
Blakemore	LG	Riley
Ames	C	Carter
Wilson	RG	Laughlin
Oliphant	RT	Smith
Osborne	RE	Fuqua
M. Smith	QB	Sprague
Oslin	LH	Baccus
Murfe	RH	Oliver
Cameron	FB	Walker

Score by periods:

Centenary College	6	0	6	6	18
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0	7

Centenary scoring: Touchdowns, Oslin 2; field goals, Murff 2. Southern Methodist: touchdowns, Sprague; point after touchdown, Travis (placement).

Officials: Referee, Kenny (Mississippi A. & M.); umpire, Boynton (Williams); head linesman, Frazier (Baylor); field judge, Utay (Texas A. & M.)

SPORTS CHATTER By George V. Lofton

VANDY FAN SPEAKS OUT

A couple of days ago we printed the comment of Blinkey Horn, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, on the recent Tulane-Vanderbilt game. Mr. Horn, if you will remember, was up in arms over the way Tulane rooters treated his boys and he really raked the fans over the coals for booing the Commodores.

It seems we have a Vanderbilt fan in town who didn't like the way we treated Mr. Horn's piece. The fact that we mentioned his remarks in a facetious manner demonstrates that we approve of booing football players, he infers.

Here's his letter:

"Sports Editor Morning World,

"Dear Mr. Lofton:—

"The way you treated an article written by Blinkey Horn, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, one of the greatest sports writers in the south, would seem that you too are in favor of 'poor sportsmanship.'

"It does seem that you could give the devil his dues and give Mr. Horn credit for some sense of observation. He was at the Tulane-Vandy game and you were not. Not only Mr. Horn, but the sports editor of the Press-Scimitar of Memphis, Mr. Bob Pigue, also wrote a stirring article on the poor sportsmanship of New Orleans fans during any athletic contest.

"Last year when Tulane visited Nashville the team was accorded all southern hospitality that the good old aristocratic city of Nashville could give them. Nothing but praise could be said of the way Tulanians were treated in Nashville, even though Vanderbilt lost. It looks like to me that you would be interested in removing some of the stain of that 'black spot' that Tulane fans are poor sports, rather than take up for them.

"And as for Tulane having "Papa" Felts ruled ineligible, you are all wet. I think if you will look up the records you will find that the Atlanta Constitution, one of the biggest papers in the south, dug up all the dope that caused Felts' downfall. This week Vanderbilt's Athletic association ruled one of the Commodores' best ends, Vernon Foster, ineligible because he had played a few games a week too many in an amateur-professional baseball league this summer.

"And not like Tulane's Athletic association of trying to protect professionalism among amateurs, Vanderbilt made the first move to have their man ruled ineligible. Vanderbilt believes in fair play, and from the way things look, Tulane will resort to most anything to win a football game. And the way you treated Mr. Horn's article seems that you would protect them also. Maybe you and Tulane were thinking of 'Papa' Felt's children. I can assure you that Tulane won't let them starve.

"VANDY FAN."

Really, Vandy Fan, we didn't say Vanderbilt "squealed" on Nollie Felts. We said it was RUMORED that Vandy did the job. And to be frank with you about it, the lads who claim they're in the know say Russ Cohen, now assistant coach at Vandy, was the gent who reopened the Felts case. We don't guarantee that, however. And we agree with you that it was a noble gesture when Vanderbilt turned up their star end as ineligible. Of course, we all know it wasn't Vandy's fault that they discovered this only after the Tulane game.

No, we are not "in favor" of poor sportsmanship, whether it be displayed by Tulane or Vanderbilt. And if we've committed a crime by ridiculing "one of the greatest sports writers in the south," we're awfully, awfully sorry. We shall henceforth hang our head in shame and clothe our typewriter in sackcloth and ashes to atone for this act of impudence.

As far as Tulane restorting "to almost anything to win a football game," we don't know about that. Do you deny the charge, Tulane fans?

* * *

THE CHAMPIONS?

In our opinion, the two thousand or more fans who witnessed the Haynesville-Ouachita game yesterday saw the state champions of 1932 in action. That Haynesville eleven looks like the best high school team we've seen here during the past three seasons.

Coach Joe Aillet has some fine material and he's done a good job inperfecting teamwork to a high degree of efficiency. Every man on the team is a good blocker that's one reason his running backs show up so well.

Haynesville has no less than eight outstanding players who undoubtedly will come in for consideration where the newspaper boys start making up their all-state teams. The entire backfield is good. Reid is a fine broken field runner, Burnham Waller is an excellent passer and punter, Thomas is good at hitting the line when a few yards are needed and Cope is a great blocker. Blocking is Cope's specialty and he excels in that but the others also can hold their own in that respect.

Prestidge, all-state and all-southern tackle last season, is just as good this year. Waughan at end is a fine blocker and a fair pass receiver while Aillet's two guards, Robinson and Allen, are above the average.

This Haynesville team will lose most of its stars at the end of the present season but they're going to make life miserable for their opponents while they're in there this year.

COLGATE WHIPS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 14-0

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Colgate's hard-hitting, resourceful football forces administered an artistic beating to New York university, 14 to 0, and kept its place in the front rank of eastern championship contenders.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the fast, versatile "Red Raiders" score their fifth successive victory of the 1932 season, keep their goal-line uncrossed and hand the Violets their first setback of the year.

Colgate scored in each of the first two periods with passing plays that were the climax of a bewildering attack. Jack Fritts took the ball across for the first score on a 56 yard forward, tossed by Whitey Ask, down the center alley. Ask took a lateral from Fritts, in the second period, for a six yard touchdown jaunt around his own right end. Bob Rowe place kicked the extra point.

These three Colgate backfield stars, maneuvered by quarterback Charley Soleau, ran the Violets ragged throughout the game.

New York was so badly outplayed it failed to register a single first down in the first half. The nearest New York got to Colgate's goal all afternoon was the 38 yard line, reached in the second quarter.

VANDERBILT WHIPS BULLDOGS, 12 TO 6

Commodores Clearly Outclass Georgia in Gaining Well-Earned Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Vanderbilt's better-balanced backfield and a tricky shift that kept the Georgia Bulldogs guessing this afternoon and preserved their hopes of conference honors.

Vanderbilt earned both of its touchdowns which came in the third and fourth periods. Georgia's lone marker was the result of a gift of the football gods to Grant, substitute back, who went back to kick, played volley ball with himself for a while, then finally got a grip on the sphere and ran more than 70 yards through all the Commodores. He had extraordinary interference.

The game started out as though Georgia, its lineup scrambled in an effort to find a winning combination, might have found itself after an unfortunate start. But as play progressed it became apparent that Mott, halfback and one of the few veterans left from the formidable eleven of last year, had to carry most of the load.

Georgia threatened in the first period on Mott's plunges, but Dickinson intercepted a pass at the 20 yard marker and the Commodores kicked to safety.

Early in the second period Georgia got another chance when Roberts fumbled a punt on Vanderbilt's 15 yard line and Opper recovered for Georgia. But Beck of Vanderbilt intercepted a pass and the opportunity went the way of the first one.

Thereafter, except for Grant's spectacular dash, it was Vanderbilt's football game.

Shackleford's pass over Georgia's goal line was barely knocked down in the closing minutes of the half.

Roberts, Henderson and Fortune, slashing at the line and driving around end, moved Georgia down in the middle of the third period, coming from their own 45 yard line. Roberts went over left guard for six yards and the first touchdown. Beasley, with Roberts holding the ball, kicked wide.

The Vanderbilt fans groaned as Grant got away on his scoring marathon in the last quarter. They saw a season record going to pieces. But they brightened as Batchelor, kicking out of Key's hands, was too low to gain the extra point.

With the count tied, both teams threw in substitutes so fast the officials had difficulty keeping up with them.

Vanderbilt was never headed after the kickoff following Grant's run. Fortune took the kick on his 15, fumbled, but recovered and threw a lateral to Roberts who was downed on his 25. A roughing penalty on Georgia put the ball on the 40 yard stripe. Then Roberts, Fortune and Henderson, aided by an 18 yard gain on a pass to Watkins, went to the 8 yard line. Roberts went around right end for the score, but Henderson's dropkick was low.

Georgia	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Miller	LE	Suhreinrich
Davis	LT	Leyendecker
Brown	LG	Talley
McWhorter	C	Gracey
Moorehead	RG	Dickinson
Opper	RT	Beasley
Batchelor	RE	Shackleford
Young	QB	Henderson
Chapman	HB	Beck
Mott	HB	Roberts
Crouch	FB	Fortune

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	0	0	6	6
Vanderbilt	0	0	6	6	12

Scoring touchdowns: Vanderbilt, Roberts 2. Georgia, Grant (sub for Mott).

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Pitts, (Auburn); head linesman, Flowers, (Georgia Tech); field judge, Halligan, (Massachusetts A. & M.).

V. P. I. TRIUMPHS OVER KENTUCKY 7-0

Gobblers Uncork Pass in Third Quarter That Produces Touchdown

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Virginia Poly's victory flag flew high over Dixie tonight after a smashing 7 to 0 triumph over Kentucky that halted the Wildcats' march through Southern conference elevens.

After a penalty had stopped one Gobbler drive, the Blacksburg team uncorked a pass in the third quarter that carried to the Kentucky four-yard line. Two line plays failed but on the third attempt, Holsclaw, sophomore halfback, drove off tackle for the touchdown. Hite added the point from placement.

Playing desperately to win, the Wildcats halted another Tech offensive in the final quarter and then started a drive of their own that carried deep into Gobbler territory, but a sturdy line rallied to budge when danger threatened.

The punting of both teams was spectacular as both elevens played craftily, waiting for a break. Morgan and Holsclaw of V. P. I., matched yard for yard the boots of Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat punter. Both got off 60 yard punts in frequent exchanges that marked the first half.

Poly's attack outgained Kentucky in the second periods as Mills, Holsclaw, Smith and Morgan alternated in driving off tackle offensive. Three first downs were scored in the Poly column while the visitors were unable to register a single ten yard gain.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Auburn Lowers Championship Flag of Tulane by Trouncing Greenies 19-7 in Furious Tilt

Captain Jim Hitchcock Leads Plainsmen to Victory Over Champions

ZIMMERMAN SMOTHERED

Auburn Keeps Tulane Star Well Covered and Wave Is Helpless

25,000 CHEER PLAINSMEN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Tulane's championship flag was lowered today by the fiery Auburn Plainsmen, 19 to 7 in a furious football game that brought the stands to cheers and marked the first defeat of the Green Wave in the south in four years.

The Wave fought hard to stem the tide of defeat but the Plainsmen, led Captain Jim Hitchcock, played super football, smashed Tulane's drive, intercepted their passes and at times sent the Wave into panic. Tulane ends collapsed on both offense and defense and Don Zimmerman, the Green star half, was smothered except for a few brilliant streaks.

Tulane's rooters sat in a daze as the Plainsmen marched across the field. They thought they saw hopes of victory after the score had been tied in the second period but when Auburn whipped over a second touchdown, they cheered the Plainsmen as loudly as they did their own team. Hitchcock, shining as a star, was taken off the field on the shoulders of fans when the game ended.

All of the scoring was in the first half, and twice it appeared that Tulane would close the gap on the scoreboard. In the third quarter, Tulane took the ball 71 yards in a brilliant march to Auburn's 10-yard line but lost it there on downs. In the fourth, Tulane threatened again when the Wave got the ball on its own 20-yard line. A pass, Zimmerman to Roberts, brought the ball to Auburn's 42-yard line and Roberts might have gotten away if he had not stumbled and fell. After that Tulane blew up and played wild football.

In the confusion, Hitchcock grabbed Zimmerman's punt that had been grounded by Phillips, Tulane's end, and before the referee's whistle blew, ran it back 15 yards.

Hitchcock dominated the whole game with superb support from Phipps at halfback and Talley at fullback with the whole team giving a fine exhibition of effective blocking.

Auburn marked up its first touchdown in the first period by Hitchcock intercepting Zimmerman's forward pass, and behind splendid interference, racing around left for 56 yards and a touchdown. Ariail kicked the extra point from placement after touchdown and the quarter ended Auburn 7, Tulane 0 with Tulane fighting like tigers.

In the second, Roberts got off around left end and ran 33 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point, tieing the score 7-7. But that was the last of Tulane's scoring.

Within a few minutes, Hitchcock got loose on the 35-yard line and ran 65 yards in a left end sweep for a touchdown as three Plainsmen blocked out Zimmerman. Ariail missed the extra point kick, but the Plainsmen were not content with the 13-7 score and Phipps and Talley swung into action after Zimmerman had kicked to Auburn's 30-yard line. They drove the ball down field and Talley dived over for the last two yards and Auburn's third touchdown. Ariail again missed the extra point, leaving the final score 19-7.

The 25,000 fans had seen Tulane in a conference defeat for the first time since October 1928. But after they had recovered from dizziness, they cheered both the conquerors and the defeated.

Auburn's victory started them on the march to contest the Southern conference championship and with such football as they displayed here today they have a good chance of going through the season undefeated.

The lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	Tulane
Grant	LE	Hardy
McCollom	LT	R. Tessier
Jones	LG	G. Tessier
Johnson	C	Lodrigues
Chamberless	RG	Scarfide (c)
Holmes	RT	Bankston
Ariail	RE	Phillips
Williams	QB	McDaniels
Hitchcock (c)	HB	Zimmerman
Rogers	HB	Roberts
Dupree	FB	Loftin

Score by quarters:

Auburn	7	12	0	0	19
Tulane	0	7	0	0	7

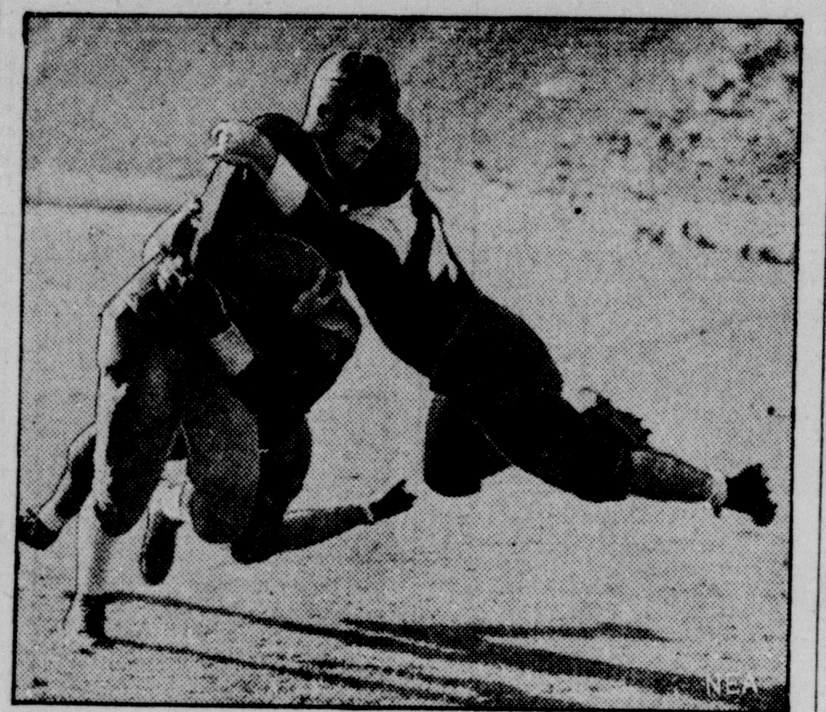
Scoring touchdowns: Auburn, Hitchcock 2, Talley (sub for Dupree). Point after touchdown, Ariail, placekick. Scoring touchdown: Tulane, Roberts. Point after touchdown, Roberts.

CHATTANOOGA BEATS HOWARD COLLEGE, 19-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two thrusts fired in quick succession in the second period and another in the third, gave Chattanooga a 19 to 0 victory over Howard on Legion field here today.

Haswell plunged through the line for the first score in the second period and climaxed a 63-yard march immediately thereafter with Smith going over for the second marker. Haswell kicked the first extra point but failed on number two. A 30-yard pass Haswell to Ledorf set off the next scoring Sortie with Ledorf racing another 30 yards to cross the Bulldog goal line.

WHAT! NO FLYING TACKLE?



Hey, there, Mr. Referee! Didn't you see that guy leave his feet when he tackled Warburton, Trojan back? Fly tackles are barred this year, yuh know, and this picture shows one as big as life. The tackle occurred during the Southern California-Loyola (Los Angeles) game. Southern Cal had a tough time winning, the score being 0-0 until five minutes before the game ended. The Trojans then pushed over a touchdown to win 6-0.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

Ouachita Parish high school 0; Haynesville high school 44.

State

L. S. U. 14; Arkansas 0.
Tulane 7; Auburn 19.
Louisiana college 12; U. of Mexico 0.
Centenary 18; S. M. U. 7.

South

Auburn 19; Tulane 7.
Alabama 24; U. of Mississippi 13.
Kentucky 0; V. P. I. 7.
Mississippi State 9; Millsaps 8.
Vanderbilt 12; Georgia 6.
Arkansas 0; L. S. U. 14.
Florida 6; North Carolina State 17.
Davidson 6; Citadel 7.
Sewanee 0; Tennessee Poly 0 (tie).
Tennessee 60; Maryville 0.
Chattanooga 19; Howard 0.
Mississippi State Teachers 0; Southwestern 19.
Erskine 0; Wofford 7.
Furman 2; Mercer 0.
William and Mary 7; Washington and Lee 0.
Virginia 4; V. M. I. 6.
St. John's (Annapolis) 7; Maryland 24.
Defiance 7; Bowling Green 14.
Western Ky. Teachers 6; Murray State Teachers 0.
Transylvania 34; U. of Louisville 12.
Georgia Tech 43; North Carolina 14.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Richmond 0.
Giulford 45; High Point 0.
Southwestern Tenn. 19; Hattiesburg 0.
Roanoke 20; Emory and Henry 0.
Langley Field 6; Elon college 7.

East.

Navy 0; Princeton 0 (tie).
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 10.
Army 20; Yale 0.
Syracuse 12; Penn State 6.
Lehigh 6; Pennsylvania 33.
Michigan State 19; Fordham 13.
Villanova 31; Loyola (Baltimore) 7.
Dickinson 13; Allegheny 0.
Maine 6; Bates 0.
Colgate 14; N. Y. U 0.
Columbia 46; Williams 0.
Holy Cross 6; Rutgers 0.
Case 13; Wooster 0.
Bowdoin 0; Colby 25.
Worcester Tech 0; Mass. State 25.
Tufts 0; Brown 11.
St. Michael's 6; Clarkson 7.
Arnold 0; Rhode Island State 6.
Georgetown 0; Western Maryland 12.
Drexel 20; City College (New York) 0.
Amherst 6; Wesleyan 0.
Lowell Textile 0; Upshala 0 (tie).
Providence 14; St. Lawrence 0.
Lockhaven (Pa.) Teachers 14; Kutztown Teachers 6.
West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 26; Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Trinity 7; Connecticut State 0.
Coast Guard 8; Norwich 0.
LaSalle 39; Brooklyn College 0.
Marquette 13; Boston College 0.
Thiel 13; Bethany 0.
Quantico Marines 6; New River 6 (tie).
Shephardstown 20; Romney 13.
Boston U. 6; Geneva 39.
Ithaca College 7; Middlebury 25.
Grove City 20; Waynesburg 10.
Susquehanna 6; Washington 0.
Westminister 7; St. Bonaventure 13.
Baltimore 13; Moravian 7.
Haverford 0; John Hopkins 26.
Alfred 0; Niagara U. 20.
Catholic U. 12; Manhattan 7.
Lafayette 6; Bucknell 14.
Davis and Elkins 7; Albright 13.
Stroudsburg 6; St. Thomas 20.
Springfield 13; Delaware 6.
P. M. C. 25; St. Joseph's 0.
Mt. St. Mary 0; Gettysburg 6.
Buffalo 7; Rochester 12.
Union 13; R. P. I. 0.
Juanita 0; Lebanon Valley 19.
Ursinus 0; Muhlenberg 0 (tie).
New Hampshire 22; Vermont 6.
Hamilton 0; Hobart 0.
Shepherd College 0; Patomac State 32.
Canisius 26; Seton Hall 0.

Mid West

Carnegie Tech 0; Notre Dame 42.
Purdue 7; Northwestern 7.
Chicago 13; Indiana 13.
Michigan 32; Illinois 0.
Pittsburgh 0; Ohio State 0.
Western Reserve 22; Oberlin 7.
Cincinnati 6; Denison 0.
Michigan Normal 28; Central State Teachers 0.
Cornell 6; Monmouth 13.
Knox 0; Illinois College 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 12; Milliken 0.
Ripon 0; Beloit 0 (tie).
Augusburg 0; St. John's 31.
Gustavus Adolphus 13; Hamline 2.
Carroll 6; Lawrence 0.
Iowa State 0; Missouri 0 (tie).
Rose Poly 0; Evansville 7.
Ball Teachers 0; Franklin 13.
Ohio 0; Miami 16.
Hiram 0; Ohio Northern 19.
Kansas State 13; Oklahoma 20.
Nebraska 20; Kansas 6.
North Dakota U. 6; North Dakota State 7.
St. Olaf 0; Carleton 9.
South Dakota U. 0; South Dakota State 0.
Earlham 0; Hanover 13.
Morningside 0; Iowa State Teachers 12.
Akron 0; Kent State 0.
Marietta 0; Toledo 0.
Wisconsin 39; Cole 0.
Minnesota 21; Iowa 6.
Kalamazoo College 6, Albion 13.
Ashland 0; Baldwin-Wallace 6.
Muskingum 0; Heidelberg 13.
Otterbein 6; Capital 0.
Cortland Normal 24; Hartwick 0.
Wabash 34; Butler 0.
Washington U. 14; Grinnell 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 25; Depauw 13.
Millsdale 28; Alma 0.
St. Thomas, Minn. 18; Concordia, Minn. 12.
River Falls 7; Superior Teachers 6.
Columbia College 13; Centralia 6.
Upper Iowa 35; Dubueque 7.
Ill. Military 37; Aurora 6.
E. Ill. Teachers 12; Indiana State Teachers 6.
Wilberforce 7; Lincoln 7 (tie).
Edinboro 0; Indiana Teachers 10.
Drake 0; Creighton 12.

Southwest

Texas A. and M. 0; Baylor 0 (tie).
Texas Tech 21; Colorado Mines 0.
Texas Christian 68; Austin college (Sherman) 0.
S. M. U. 7; Centenary 18.
Texas 18; Rice 6.
New Mexico Aggies 0; University of New Mexico 0 (tie).
St. Edwards 7; Daniel Baker 7 (tie).
Texas Mines (El Paso) 14; New Mexico Military Institute 12.
Tulsa 29; George Washington 14.

West

Southern California 13; Stanford 0.
California Aggies 0; Nevada 16.
Montana U. 7; Montana State 19.
Columbia 19; Linfield 7.
Whitman 14; Pacific 0.
Occidental College 0; San Diego State 0 (tie).
California Tech 0; U. of California (L.A.) 51.
Idaho, Southern Branch 7; Western State 13.
Oregon 31; Idaho 0.
Colorado Teachers 12; Brigham Young U. 20.
Colorado College 15; Wyoming 6.
California 7; Washington 6.
Washington State 7; Oregon State 6.
Colorado Aggies 7; Colorado University 6.

NOTE BOOK CAPTURES RICH SELIMA STAKES

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22 (AP)—Racing brilliantly over a sluggsh track against 14 other two-year-olds, Note Book, Wheatley stable youngster, won the Selima stakes here today, and brought to her owners a $23,790 dividend.

Taking the lead on the home stretch, she fought off the bid of Adophe Pons' Swivel and finished half a length ahead of the field. The Greentree stable's Welcome Gift was third.

In the other event of the afternoon, the Maryland handicap, Gallant Sir staged a sensational finish to overhaul Mad Frump, C. V. Whitney's entry, and win by half a length. Gallant Sir brought the Northway stables a purse of $9475. The Audley farm's Late Date was third.

The Selima stakes, limited to two-year-old fillies, was over a mile course.

Powerful Teams Move Onward Unchecked in Saturday's Contests

(By Associated Press.)

The football machines of Southern California, Notre Dame, Michigan, Colgate and Auburn moved along unchecked yesterday as other national favorites met stunning defeat or ties in the season's greatest offering of spectacular duels involving title hopes yesterday.

Southern California, occupying the unusual role of underdog trounced "Pop" Warner's Stanford Indians, 13-0, before 65,000 spectators and virtually clinched Pacific Coast conference honors. It was Stanford's first defeat after five victories.

Notre Dame gave another impressive demonstration of terrific power in bowling over the outclassed Tartans of Carnegie Tech, 42-0.

Michigan, beating Illonois 32-0, saw a golden opportunity to gain clear title to the Big Ten title as Purdue, hitherto unbeaten and untied, was held to a 7-7 draw by Northwestern.

Auburn, unbeaten so far, upset Tulane, defending champion, in one of the outstanding Southern conference games of the day, 19-7, while Colgate, one of the east's best, handed the New York university Violets their first defeat, 14-0, with a tricky offensive that had the Violets baffled most of the time.

Eastern football prestige took a severe lacing as Atlantic seaboard teams were beaten in all four major intersectional tests. In addition to Notre Dame's rout of Carnegie, Michigan State scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to whip Fordham, 19-13; Marquette beat Boston college, 13-0, and Pitt was held to a scoreless draw by Ohio State.

Harvard continued undefeated but had to stave off a dramatic Dartmouth spurt in the closing minutes to win, 10-7, and Holy Cross, beating Rutgers, 6-0, also maintained a clean slate as did Brown in beating Tufts, 11-0. Army mopped up Yale, 20-0 but Princeton could get no better than a scoreless tie with Navy.

Virginia Poly continued its sensational drive through the Southern conference, nosing out Kentucky, 7-0, in a game of undefeated elevens. Vanderbilt beat Georgia, 12-6, Alabama conquered Mississippi, 24-13, North Carolina State whipped Florida, 17-6, Georgia Tech walloped North Carolina, 43-14 and Virginia Military defeated Virginia 6-4. Louisiana State won an intersectional game from Arkansas of the Southwest conference, 14-0.

Chicago and Minnesota, as well as Michigan, hung up Big Ten victories. Chicago beat Indiana, 13-7 and Minnesota conquered Iowa, 21-6.

In the Big Six, Nebraska and Oklahoma continued at the top, the former beating Kansas, 20-6, while Oklahoma was tripping Kansas State, 20-13. Iowa State and Missouri played a scoreless tie.

Utah, although idle, gained sole possession of the Rocky Mountain conference lead as Colorado university lost to Colorado Aggies, 7-6, and Wyoming bowed to Colorado college, 15-6.

Washington State and California each won one-point victories in the Pacific Coast conference. California nosed out Washington 7-6, and Washington State won from Oregon State by the same count. Oregon swamped Idaho, 32-0.

Texas continued its drive toward the Southwest conference title by beating Rice, previously undefeated, 18-6. Texas A. & M. and Baylor played a scoreless draw in the only other conference game.

N. CAROLINA STATE IS VICTOR OVER FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Florida Gators' hopes of staying in the undefeated ranks of the Southern conference vanished here this afternoon when North Carolina State's Wolfpack defeated them 17 to 6.

Florida went into the third period trailing 7 to 0, but a touchdown by Al Rogero brought the score to 7-6 and the Gator stock rose. It took a sharp dive in the final period when the Wolfpack drove across another touchdown, then added three points on McQuage's field goal from the 18 yard line.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	7	0	10	17
Florida	0	0	6	0	6

Scoring: Touchdowns, North Carolina State, Roy (sub for Cuminskey); Cuminskey (sub for Roy).

Florida, Rogero.

Field goal, N. C. State, McQuage (sub for Wilson).

Point after touchdown, McQuage (placement) 2.

MUNY CLUB PLAYS RIVERSIDE TODAY

Second Meeting Between Two Clubs to Be Played at Country Club

Golfers of the Riverside Country club will meet Municipal Golf club members over the Riverside links this afternoon in the second meeting of the year between the two clubs. The Country club members beat the Muny players by a narrow margin in their first match.

Today's tourney will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock, Manager Shep Girault of the Riverside club, announced last night. Foursomes will tee off at intervals of five minutes.

The pairings, with Riverside players listed first, have been announced as follows:

Wesley Shafto and Shep Girault vs. Jimmie Harper and Lund Harper, H. K. Touchstone and Prioleau Ellis vs. Cramer Haas and Jack Selig, Morton Braswell and Jack Rogers vs. Harry Frazer and F. E. Maxwell, T. O. Bancroft and M. C. McDonald vs. Jordon Barton and Ray Braswell, Jack Warren and A. O. Evans vs. Dr. R. T. Harberson and R. B. Wofford, Wilson Ewing and Newt Knowles vs. Gilbert Wolf and John Fox, H. H. Reardon and C. C. Boardman vs. George Hyle and Albert Marx.

Ben Downing and S. M. McReynolds vs. Q. Henry and Fred Majors, Ray Alleman and Bobby Oliver vs. Randolph Percy and Harry Taylor, John Sherrouse and A. L. Harrington vs. W. C. Johnson and Rod Guy, J. L. Keenan and E. T. Lamkin vs. Mike Winberry and Clifford Anthony, Joe Washburn and George Bancroft vs. Will Washburn and A. B. Clarkson, Dr. Nat Gaston and Dr. John G. Snellings vs. Ernest Eves and John Kramer, Dr. W. L. Bendel and George Lofton vs. H. A. Taylor and Gordon Surguine. Alternates are Ray Buce, Julius Rosenthal, Harold Mouk and W. D. Bates.

GA. TECH WALLOPS N. CAROLINA, 43-14

Golden Tornado Enjoys a Field Day on Tar Heel's Home Gridiron

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP)—Georgia Tech ran wild in Kenan Memorial stadium here today to crush the North Carolina Tar Heels under an avalanche of touchdowns by a count of 43 to 14.

The backs of the Atlanta school enjoyed a field day, ripping off long runs time and time again. Only one of their touchdowns came as the result of a dogged march. The evidence of the long gallops was seen in the statistics of first downs, North Carolina 13, Tech 3.

After a scoreless first period in which the Tar Heels appeared to hold a slight margin, Davis, sub for Barron in the Golden Tornado backfield, broke the scoring ice with a cut through left tackle and a 67-yard jaunt for a touchdown. Lackey, another sub, added the extra point with a placement kick.

A moment later, North Carolina retaliated to even the score, and it looked as if a nip and tuck battle were in the offing. But after that the Tar Heel backs were helpless.

Lineups:

Georgia Tech	Pos.	N. Carolina
A. Williams	LE	Walker
Tharpe	LT	Hodges
Wilcox	LG	Barclay
Neblett	C	Underwood
Laws	RG	Kahn
C. Williams	RT	Smith
Viereck	RE	Brandt
McArthur	QB	Woollen
Hart	LH	Croomd
Barron	RH	Thompson
Cherry	FB	Lassiter

Score by periods:

Georga Tech	0	19	12	12	43
North Carolna	0	7	0	7	14

Scoring: Georgia Tech, touchdowns, Hart 2, Davis (sub for Barron); Barron, Viereck, Peterson (sub for McArthur); Galloway (sub for Cherry). North Carolina, Daniels (sub for Thompson); Peacock (sub for Thompson). Points after touchdown, Georgia Tech, Lackey (sub for Wilcox) placement. North Carolina, Lassiter (placement); Martin (sub for Woollen) placement.

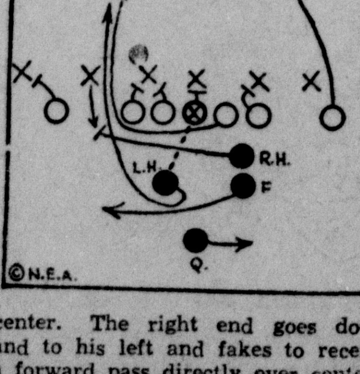
FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By Art Krenz
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Here is a strong play from a kick formation used by Harvard and originated by the late Coach Percy Haughton.

The center passes the ball to the left half, who fakes to give it to the fullback for an end run. The defensive right guard is turned to the right by the left tackle and guard. The defensive right tackle is pushed to the left by the right half. The receiver of the ball from center pivots and carries the ball through this hole opened by his linemen.

With the defensive fullback as his objective, the right guard comes around ahead of the runner. The right tackle checks the defensive left guard from getting into the play, the left end blocks the defensive right end to the left, while the quarterback fakes to receive the ball from center. The right end goes down and to his left and fakes to receive a forward pass directly over center.



After studying this diagram, you will note this is just another way of executing a spinner.

CENTENARY ADDS S. M. U. TO LIST OF SOUTHWEST VICTIMS

Gentlemen Flash Versatile Attack to Defeat Mustangs 18 to 7; Methodists Score Lone Touchdown On Intercepted Pass in Second

By Bill Parker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 22—Being outweighed 20 pounds to the man did not matter to a hard-charging little Centenary college team tonight, for with Ralph Murff and Harold Oslin leading the way the Gentlemen pounded their way to an 18-7 victory over Southern Methodist's Mustangs. It was Centenary's second consecutive victory over a Southwest conference team, the Gentlemen having recently defeated the University of Texas.

There was never a doubt about the superior team. The husky Mustang front wall simply was riddled to shreds by the low-running and powerful smacking Centenary backs, who reversed their fields, skirted ends and smashed center for two touchdowns and a pair of field goals just to prove themselves versatile.

The Gentlemen even had it on the Mustangs, who are noted for their aerial circus. Centenary attempted nine passes and completed three, Southern Methodist tried nine and completed two. The Shreveport college plowed for 19 first downs against six for Southern Methodist.

The Centenary backs, elusive as they were tonight, had plenty of fine blocking in front of them, and the estimated crowd of 12,000 went away satisfied that the Gentlemen have a ball club capable of being listed as one of the finest in the country.

Centenary scored in the first period when a march of 36 yards carried the ball to the Mustang 9-yard line, where Harold Oslin started around left end, reversed his field and raced for a touchdown.

The Mustangs forced to the front in the second period when Captain Howard Sprague intercepted a pass and galloped through a broken field for 48 yards and a touchdown. Travis booted goal to give the Mustangs a 7-6 lead at the half. Centenary swept to the lead in the first of the third chapter when a long pass to Geisler carried to the Mustangs' 6-yard line, where Oslin carried it over. Goal was missed, but the Gents had a 12-to-7 lead.

Ralph Murff kicked a field goal from the 12-yard line and one from the 23-yard line in the fourth period to make the final score 18-7.

The lineups:

Centenary	Pos	S. M. U.
Geisler	LE	Mills
Taylor	LT	M. Bray
Blakemore	LG	Riley
Ames	C	Carter
Wilson	RG	Laughlin
Oliphant	RT	Smith
Osborne	RE	Fuqua
M. Smith	QB	Sprague
Oslin	LH	Baccus
Murfe	RH	Oliver
Cameron	FB	Walker

Score by periods:

Centenary College	6	0	6	6	18
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0	7

Centenary scoring: Touchdowns, Oslin 2; field goals, Murff 2. Southern Methodist: touchdowns, Sprague; point after touchdown, Travis (placement).

Officials: Referee, Kenny (Mississippi A. & M.); umpire, Boynton (Williams); head linesman, Frazier (Baylor); field judge, Utay (Texas A. & M.)

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

VANDY FAN SPEAKS OUT

A couple of days ago we printed the comment of Blinkey Horn, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, on the recent Tulane-Vanderbilt game. Mr. Horn, if you will remember, was up in arms over the way Tulane rooters treated his boys and he really raked the fans over the coals for booing the Commodores.

It seems we have a Vanderbilt fan in town who didn't like the way we treated Mr. Horn's piece. The fact that we mentioned his remarks in a facetious manner demonstrates that we approve of booing football players, he infers.

Here's his letter:

"Sports Editor Morning World,
"Dear Mr. Lofton:—

"The way you treated an article written by Blinkey Horn, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, one of the greatest sports writers in the south, would seem that you too are in favor of 'poor sportsmanship.'

"It does seem that you could give the devil his dues and give Mr. Horn credit for some sense of observation. He was at the Tulane-Vandy game and you were not. Not only Mr. Horn, but the sports editor of the Press-Scimitar of Memphis, Mr. Bob Pigue, also wrote a stirring article on the poor sportsmanship of New Orleans fans during any athletic contest.

"Last year when Tulane visited Nashville the team was accorded all southern hospitality that the good old aristocratic city of Nashville could give them. Nothing but praise could be said of the way Tulanians were treated in Nashville, even though Vanderbilt lost. It looks like to me that you would be interested in removing some of the stain of that 'black spot' that Tulane fans are poor sports, rather than take up for them.

"And as for Vanderbilt having "Papa" Felts ruled ineligible, you are all wet. I think if you will look up the records you will find that the Atlanta Constitution, one of the biggest papers in the south, dug up all the dope that caused Felts' downfall. This week Vanderbilt's Athletic association ruled one of the Commodores' best ends, Vernon Foster, ineligible because he had played a few games a week too many in an amateur-professional baseball league this summer.

"And not like Tulane's Athletic association of trying to protect professionalism among amateurs, Vanderbilt made the first move to have their man ruled ineligible. Vanderbilt believes in fair play, and from the way things look, Tulane will resort to most anything to win a football game. And the way you treated Mr. Horn's article seems that you would protect them also. Maybe you and Tulane were thinking of 'Papa' Felt's children. I can assure you that Tulane won't let them starve.

"VANDY FAN."

Really, Vandy Fan, we didn't say Vanderbilt "squealed" on Nollie Felts. We said it was RUMORED that Vandy did the job. And to be frank with you about it, the lads who claim they're in the know say Russ Cohen, now assistant coach at Vandy, was the gent who reopened the Felts case. We don't guarantee that, however. And we agree with you that it was a noble gesture when Vanderbilt turned up their star end as ineligible. Of course, we all know it wasn't Vandy's fault that they discovered this only after the Tulane game.

No, we are not "in favor" of poor sportsmanship, whether it be displayed by Tulane or Vanderbilt. And if we've committed a crime by ridiculing "one of the greatest sports writers in the south," we're awfully, awfully sorry. We shall henceforth hang our head in shame and clothe our typewriter in sackcloth and ashes to atone for this act of impudence.

As far as Tulane restorting "to almost anything to win a football game," we don't know about that. Do you deny the charge, Tulane fans?

* * *

THE CHAMPIONS?

In our opinion, the two thousand or more fans who witnessed the Haynesville-Ouachita game yesterday saw the state champions of 1932 in action. That Haynesville eleven looks like the best high school team we've seen here during the past three seasons.

Coach Joe Aillet has some fine material and he's done a good job inperfecting teamwork to a high degree of efficiency. Every man on the team is a good blocker that's one reason his running backs show up so well.

Haynesville has no less than eight outstanding players who undoubtedly will come in for consideration where the newspaper boys start making up their all-state teams. The entire backfield is good. Reid is a fine broken field runner, Burnham Waller is an excellent passer and punter, Thomas is good at hitting the line when a few yards are needed and Cope is a great blocker. Blocking is Cope's specialty and he excels in that but the others also can hold their own in that respect.

Prestidge, all-state and all-southern tackle last season, is just as good this year. Vaughn at end is a fine blocker and a fair pass receiver while Aillet's two guards, Robinson and Allen, are above the average.

This Haynesville team will lose most of its stars at the end of the present season but they're going to make life miserable for their opponents while they're in there this year.

COLGATE WHIPS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 14-0

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Colgate's hard-hitting, resourceful football forces administered an artistic beating to New York university, 14 to 0, and kept its place in the front rank of eastern championship contenders.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the fast, versatile "Red Raiders" score their fifth successive victory of the 1932 season, keep their goal-line uncrossed and hand the Violets their first setback of the year.

Colgate scored in each of the first two periods with passing plays that were the climax of a bewildering attack. Jack Fritts took the ball across for the first score on a 56 yard forward, tossed by Whitey Ask, down the center alley. Ask took a lateral from Fritts, in the second period, for a six yard touchdown jaunt around his own right end. Bob Rowe place kicked the extra point.

These three Colgate backfield stars, maneuvered by quarterback Charley Soleau, ran the Violets ragged throughout the first half.

New York was so badly outplayed it failed to register a single first down in the first half. The nearest New York got to Colgate's goal all afternoon was the 38 yard line, reached in the second quarter.

VANDERBILT WHIPS BULLDOGS, 12 TO 6

Commodores Clearly Outclass Georgia in Gaining Well-Earned Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Vanderbilt's better-balanced backfield and a tricky shift that kept the Georgia Bulldogs guessing this afternoon and preserved their hopes of conference honors.

Vanderbilt earned both of its touchdowns which came in the third and fourth periods. Georgia's lone marker was the result of a gift of the football gods to Grant, substitute back, who went back to kick, played volley ball with himself for a while, then finally got a grip on the sphere and ran more than 70 yards through all the Commodores. He had extraordinary interference.

The game started out as though Georgia, its lineup scrambled in an effort to find a winning combination, might have found itself after an unfortunate start. But as play progressed it became apparent that Mott, halfback and one of the few veterans left from the formidable eleven of last year, had to carry most of the load.

Georgia threatened in the first period on Mott's plunges, but Dickinson intercepted a pass at the 20 yard marker and the Commodores kicked to safety.

Early in the second period Georgia got another chance when Roberts fumbled a punt on Vanderbilt's 15 yard line and Opper recovered for Georgia. But Beck of Vanderbilt intercepted a pass and the opportunity went the way of the first one.

Thereafter, except for Grant's spectacular dash, it was Vanderbilt's football game.

Shackleford's pass over Georgia's goal line was barely knocked down in the closing minutes of the half.

Roberts, Henderson and Fortune, slashing at the line and driving around end, mowed Georgia down in the middle of the third period, coming from their own 45 yard line. Roberts went over left guard for six yards and the first touchdown. Beasley, with Roberts holding the ball, kicked wide.

The Vanderbilt fans groaned as Grant got away on his scoring marathon in the last quarter. They saw a season record going to pieces. But they brightened as Batchelor, kicking out of Key's hands, was too low to gain the extra point.

With the count tied, both teams threw in substitutes so fast the officials had difficulty keeping up with them.

Vanderbilt was never headed after the kickoff following Grant's run. Fortune took the kick on his 15, fumbled, but recovered and threw a lateral to Roberts who was downed on his 25. A roughing penalty on Georgia put the ball on the 40 yard stripe. Then Roberts, Fortune and Henderson, aided by an 18 yard gain on a pass to Watkins, went to the 8 yard line. Roberts went around right end for the score, but Henderson's dropkick was low.

Georgia	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Miller	LE	Suhreinrich
Davis	LT	Leyendecker
Brown	LG	Talley
McWhorter	C	Gracey
Moorehead	RG	Dickinson
Opper	RT	Beasley
Batchelor	RE	Shackleford
Young	QB	Henderson
Chapman	HB	Beck
Mott	HB	Roberts
Crouch	FB	Fortune

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	0	0	6	6
Vanderbilt	0	0	6	6	12

Scoring touchdowns: Vanderbilt, Roberts 2. Georgia, Grant (sub for Mott).

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Pitts, (Auburn); head linesman, Flowers, (Georgia Tech); field judge, Halligan, (Massachusetts A. & M.).

V. P. I. TRIUMPHS OVER KENTUCKY 7-0

Gobblers Uncork Pass in Third Quarter That Produces Touchdown

BLACKBURG, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Virginia Poly's victory flag flew high over Dixie tonight after a smashing 7 to 0 triumph over Kentucky that halted the Wildcats' march through Southern conference elevens.

After a penalty had stopped one Gobbler drive, the Blacksburg team uncorked a pass in the third quarter that carried to the Kentucky four-yard line. Two line plays failed but on the third attempt, Holsclaw, sophomore halfback, drove off tackle for the touchdown. Hite added the point from placement.

Playing desperately to win, the Wildcats halted another Tech offensive in the final quarter and then started a drive of their own that carried deep into Gobbler territory, but a sturdy line failed to budge when danger threatened.

The punting of both teams was spectacular as both elevens played craftily, waiting for a break. Morgan and Holsclaw of V. P. I., matched yard for yard the boots of Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat punter. Both got off 60 yard punts in frequent exchanges that marked the first half.

Poly's attack outgained Kentucky in the second periods as Mills, Holsclaw, Smith and Morgan alternated in driving off tackle offensive. Three first downs were scored in the Poly column while the visitors were unable to register a single ten yard gain.

Haynesville Shows Fine Team In Crushing Ouachita Parish Eleven by Score of 44 to 0

Rock Reid, Shifty Backfield Ace, Leads Tornado in Easy Victory

LONG RUN IS FEATURE

Reid Returns Kickoff 90 Yards for Touchdown in Fourth Period

ENTIRE TEAM SHOWS WELL

Heralded as potential state champions, the Haynesville high school eleven lived up to advance notices yesterday in running roughshod over the Ouachita Parish Lions, 44 to 0, before approximately 2000 fans at Brown field.

The Tornado simply outclassed the local eleven. The Lions, without the services of Nelson Bland in the backfield and with Pete Rasbury loaded down with padding around his shoulders to protect his injury, battled as best they could but were unable to muster much resistance to the Haynesville machine.

Paced by Rock Reid, the shiftiest broken field runner seen here in many a day, the Tornado showed a smooth working eleven that went about the business of annihilating the Lions in methodical manner. Haynesville used the Notre Dame system almost perfectly, something a high school team rarely accomplishes. Their timing was correct and the team as a whole functioned as a well-oiled machine.

Reid wasn't the whole show but his end runs were spectacular and once he returned a kickoff 90 yards through the Lion team for a touchdown to furnish the most sparkling feature of the game. Every member of the Haynesville team blocked and blocked well and when the time came to pass or punt they had a lad there in Burnham Waller who could do both.

Haynesville scored soon after the start of the game. Ouachita received and made a first down but they were finally forced to punt. Taking the ball on their 35-yard line, the Tornado started a drive that netted their first score. A pass to Cope gained 14 yards. Reid ripped off 22 yards around right end and after line thrusts by Waller and Thomas had placed the ball on the 23-yard line, Reid went around right end for a touchdown. Prestidge's kick hit one of the goal posts and bounded through the uprights to add the extra point.

Toward the end of the period, the Tornado got going again. Ouachita held for downs on their own 18-yard line and the ball went over but on the first play, Brooks Owen fumbled and Prestidge recovered for Haynesville on the 18. Thomas went through right tackle for nine yards and then picked up one more to make it a first down. On the third play, he went through the middle for the remaining nine yards and the second touchdown. Prestidge's kick was wide and the quarter ended with the score 13 to 0 for Haynesville.

Coach Joe Aillet removed Waller, Reid and Braselton, center, at the start of the second quarter and the Tornado was unable to score in that period. The Lions put up a gallant stand to turn back every Haynesville threat and although most of the quarter was fought out in Ouachita territory, the local eleven kept their goal line uncrossed.

However, the Tornado got going again in the third period and it wasn't long before they had pushed over another touchdown. After an intercepted pass had stopped their drive on Ouachita's 22 yard line and the Lions had made a first down, Haynesville got possession of the ball when Stron fumbled and Prestridge recovered on Ouachita's 26 yard line. A pass, Cope to Burnham Waller, gained 17 yards and a first down. Reid made three more at right tackle and then Thomas hit left tackle for the remaining six yards and a touchdown. Again Prestridge's kick was wide.

Haynesville kicked to McGuffy on the 10 yard line and the ball was returned to the 26. A pass was incomplete and then Owen, who had pulled several neat quick-kicks before, booted one to his own 45 yard line where the ball was killed. Reid took the ball and made 11 yards through a big hole at the middle of the line and on the next play, eluded three tacklers that seemed certain to down him and raced through right tackle for 34 yards and another score. Prestidge's kick was wide again.

It wasn't long before Haynesville started another push that gave the visitors their third touchdown of the period. After Waller had punted to the two yard line and Owen had returned it but four yards, McGuffy punted out to his own 35. Thomas made three at left guard and then a lateral pass, Thomas to Reid, gained 20 more. Rock again took the ball, shook off four tacklers and weaved through right tackle for 12 yards and another score. The kick was wide as the quarter ended.

It was on the first play of the fourth period that Reid turned in his most spectacular dash. Owen kicked off for Ouachita and it was a beautiful boot that sailed to the 10 yard line. Reid was waiting for it and as he gathered it in his arms, his interference formed. Skirting the west side of the field, he weaved in and out and after getting clear of the mass of players who had been blocked out by his mates, he straightened out and flew toward the goal. Three Lions took out after him but they were unable to overtake the flying back and he planted the ball between the goal posts for another touchdown. This time Prestidge kicked the oval squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

The final score came just as the game ended. Taking the ball on their own 47 yard line late in the period, Haynesville marched straight to the goal. Reid and Thomas alternated with the ball and when Reid was removed from the game, it was Thomas and Maddox, with Copes taking it over from the four yard line. The kick was wide and the game ended.

The entire Haynesville team functioned smoothly but the outstanding players in the line were Prestidge, all-state and all-southern tackle last year; Vaughn, end, and Robinson and Allen, guards. The line charged fast and the tackling of the forwards was sure. In the backfield, Thomas shared the ball carrying honors with Reid, and Cope and Waller did the blocking for them.

Despite his injury, Rasbury played his usual bang-up game for the Lions and Owen performed well on defense, although he was unable to get loose as he usually does on offense. Breard was sent in at tackle in the third period and showed up particularly well during the latter part of the game.

Haynesville	Pos.	Ouachita
Elmore	LE	Johnson
Br. Waller	LT	Youngblood
Robinson	LG	Hooks
Braselton	C	Pace
Allen	RG	Frantom
Prestidge	RT	Staples
Vaughn	RE	Trimble
Bu. Waller	QB	McGuffy
Reid	HB	Owen
Cope	HB	Rasbury
Thomas	FB	Stron

Score by periods:

Haynesville	13	0	18	13—44
Ouachita	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Haynesville, Reid 4, Cope, Thomas 2; points after touchdown, Prestidge 2 (placement).

First downs: Haynesville 11, Ouachita 3. Penalties: Haynesville 20 yards, Ouachita 10 yards.

Substitutions: Haynesville, Parker, Callender, Camp, Maddox, Reeder; Ouachita, Ebert, Breard, Sperry, French.

Officials: Albright (Texas) referee; Binion (Centenary) umpire; McFarland (L. S. U.) head linesman.

KIRKWOOD TO GIVE EXHIBITION NOV. 8

Joe Kirkwood, famous trick golf artist, will give an exhibition at Riverside Country club on November 8, it was announced last night by Shep Girault, manager of the club.

Kirkwood put on his show here last year and attracted a large crowd.

NATCHEZ PLAYS FINAL GAME OF YEAR TODAY

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 22 (Special)—Minus the services of Henry Gaude, the Natchez Indians will enter the lists Sunday afternoon at Duncan park against the McComb Towners for the last time this season. Gaude will be unable to play after undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils, but his place on the mound will be filled by Al Baker.

The visiting club will pitch "Million Dollar" Munn and that their line-up will be one of the best seen on a local diamond. The same could be said for the local tribe and fans who see the game will not regret their afternoon as it should be plenty good.

FORGET ABOUT TAXES
SMOKE
DIXIE MAID
FACTORY
THROWOUTS
Are They Good ?
2 FOR 5c
That's Why You See the Crowd at
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

MISSISSIPPI STATE DEFEATS MILLSAPS

Maroons Win 9 to 8 When Waits Scores Field Goal in Final Period

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 22 (AP)—A twelve-yard field goal by Waits, Mississippi State quarter, in the final few minutes of play, after Millsaps had taken the lead early in the fourth quarter on a pass from McGee to Dace Davis, gave the Mississippi Maroons a hard earned 9 to 8 victory over the Millsaps Majors here this afternoon.

Millsaps scored first in the second quarter when Koenig and Wormack blocked Wait's punt, which rolled behind the goal line to be covered by Waits, giving Millsaps two points on a safety.

Mississippi State opened up the second quarter by jumping into the lead on a 55-yard run off right tackle, by Waits, for a touchdown.

Millsaps came back strong in the fourth quarter with a series of passes that carried them to State's twelve-yard line. A pass from McGee to Dace Davis put the Majors on the long end of an eight to six score.

At this juncture of the game a pass from Waits to Wichman put the ball on Millsaps' twelve-yard line. Waits calmly booted the ball over the uprights for the three points that proved the deciding factor in the game.

In yards gained on passes, Mississippi State had a decided advantage completing three out of six passes for a total of ninety-seven yards while Millsaps completed nine out of twenty passes for only sixty yards. Millsaps chalked up seven first downs while State moved the chair up only six times.

Lineups and summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Millsaps
Ogden	LE	Ward
Maxwell	LT	Koenig
Jones	LG	Tynes
Pillow	C	Pierce
Clark	RG	Gaile
Taylor	RT	Wormack
Daly	RE	F. Davis
Waits	QB	Holloman
Sikes	HB	D. Davis
Tutor	HB	Moffett
Wichman	FB	Brumfield

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	6	3—9
Millsaps	0	2	0	6—8

Scoring touchdowns: Miss State, Waits; Millsaps, D. Davis.

Field goals, Waits, Miss. State.

Officials: Waller (Vanderbilt) referee; Dahlene (Kansas U.) umpire; McAllister (Howard Payne) field judge; Burghard (Miss. college) head linesman.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE BEATS MEXICO, 12-0

Wildcats Encounter Stubborn Resistance in Game at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Louisiana college ran into surprisingly stubborn resistance from the University of Mexico in an international football game here today but won 12-0.

A crowd of 24,00 saw the contest.

Anders, Louisiana fullback starred. He scored both his team's touchdowns. He scored the first in the initial period on a four-yard plunge through center after Weathersby had dashed 23 yards around end to put the ball in scoring position.

In the third quarter, Anders broke loose for 30 yards around end, added 11 yards through the line and then crashed through for a touchdown from the three-yard line.

Both tries for extra point failed, Mexico coming through to block the first while the second was wide.

Lineup:

Louisiana	Pos.	Mexico
Hamilton	LE	Galvedon
Packett	LT	Mendez (c)
Loe	LG	Castillo
Galloway	C	Estanol
Ogden	RG	Suzan
Fairbanks	RT	Noriega
Barron	RE	Gonzales
Weathersby (c).	QB	Andreana
Fletcher	RH	Pineda
Faircloth	LH	Roberts
Anders	FB	F. Miranda

Score by periods:

Louisiana	6	0	6	0—12
Mexico	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, Anders 2. Referee: Martinez Zorilla, Cornell.

WILDCATS PLAY EIGHT SOUTHERN FOES IN '33

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP)—The University of Kentucky football team will play eight Southern conference opponents next year, meeting all teams on this year's schedule except V. P. I.

S. A. Boles, athletic director, announced October 14 was being held open for either the University of Cincinnati or Xavier university, the decision depending upon which team is likely to draw the larger crowd at Cincinnati.

The Southern conference schedule follows: Sewanee at Lexington September 30; Georgia Tech at Lexington October 7; Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia, October 21; Duke at Lexington October 28; Alabama at Tuscaloosa November 4; Virginia Military at Lexington, Ky., November 11; Tulane at New Orleans November 18, and Tennessee at Lexington November 30.

MATTHEW'S PLAYS ST. JOHN'S TODAY

Irish Expect to Gain Revenge for Two Defeats by Shreveport Rivals

Meeting in what is expected to be one of the best games of St. Matthew's schedule this season, the Fighting Irish will engage St. John's college of Shreveport at Forsythe park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The game, which is expected to be St. Matthew's biggest drawing card of the season, is an annual affair and feeling runs high in the Irish camp as they have been unable to stop the St. John's aggregation in the last two encounters of the squads and are out this time for revenge. In their first engagement three years ago the Shreveporters won by a one point margin. Last year they were victorious again by the margin of a touchdown.

Coach Leo Young, former Auburn star, has been putting his charges through stiff practice sessions this week and has shifted his lineup somewhat for this afternoon's fray. Vincent Zagone will probably start at the pivot post as Jim Cicero, veteran center, is out of the lineup with an injured knee and may not see service in the game today.

St. Matthew's probable lineup as announced by Coach Young will be Gene Bruscato and Joe Spohrer at ends. This is Spohrer's first game of the season. The tackle positions will be held down by Poland on the left and Mashatta on the right. V. Zagone will start at center. Guard positions will be taken care of by J. Zagone and DeLee. DeLee, with only three weeks' football experience, has developed into one of the Irish's best guards. Other linemen who may get into the battle are Jackson, Kessler, Benton and "Bud" Judy.

The backfield of the Irish has also seen changes, with Sterling McClain being shifted from end to halfback. The other halfback position will be filled by Simpson, while John Cicero will be at the fullback post and Tommy McEnery at quarter. Reserve backs are Covington and Sheen.

The St. John's squad will arrive this morning, 35 strong, and Coach Tim Martin's charges are out to make it three straight. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for this game. About 200 supporters of St. John's will accompany the team here, while St. Matthew's rooters will turn out 100 per cent strong to encourage the Irish in their battle of revenge.

Racing Results

Courtesy
Louisiana Brokerage Co.
115 North Second Phone 1903

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Parnell Bound (South)	11.46	4.04	3.02
Louie Dear (Corbett)		3.10	2.52
Brashkova (Elston)			3.32

Dr. Parrish, Twill, Manassas, Lord Dean, Lahler, Englewood, Your Play, Sawdust and Don T also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Rose Glory (Corbett)	5.44	3.14	3.20
Miss Kid (Moran)		3.24	3.18
xLong John (McCoy)			11.58

Flash Lice, Lugano, Dandy Smith, Sis Gardener, Sweet Pal, Chestnut Tree, Terry Lad, xAnna Pitino and Lutie Schuster also ran. xField horses.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Making Bubbles (Dickson)	19.18	10.26	8.78
Coots (Fage)		12.52	9.72
Gunfire (Laidley)			7.72

Abe Furst, The King, Kentucky Bill Donday, Volan and Sam Patch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Betty Derr (Fronk)	4.56	3.72	2.74
Come On (Moran)		4.18	3.08
Major Lanphier (Kern)			3.44

Boys Howdy, Plumage and Thistle Ann also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Gold Step (McCoy)	24.26	7.74	3.76
My Dandy (Landolt)		3.08	3.48
Ridgeview (Pichon)			4.12

Jimmy Moran, Cubhop and Sazerac also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Spartan Lady (Fronk)	20.88	9.44	4.64
Pharahead (Bagur)		7.46	5.70
Fair Rochester (Elston)			3.42

Captain Logan, My Blaze, Bourbon Prince, Sun Gros, Star Bond, Uncle Donald, Old Hillsides and Palatine also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Kuvera (Elston)	7.60	3.84	2.88
Low Gear (Pool)		3.92	3.16
Noelwood (Laidley)			3.58

Belen, Just Ormont, Lafemme, Broad Axe, Rejuvenation, Conswater and Irene T also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—$1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Royal Julian (Pichon)	5.38	4.54	3.42
Corbeau (Buck)		16.34	8.16
Olamay (Elston)			3.16

Chum, Lady Dean, Chorister, Bob Bates, Ed Lark, Reservation and Florida Gold also ran.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Felrap (Hanford)	4.90	3.20	2.50
Judge Judy (Garner)		6.70	3.70
Gala-Time (Gilbert)			2.70

Strolling Time, Reservist, Fair Crest, Pomposity and Good Sense also ran.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Inlander (Elston)	10.10	5.70	3.00
Union (Hanford)		4.90	2.80
Even Stepper (Garner)			2.30

Post Brigade, Once, Electric Gaff, Pomposo and Vote also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Pilate (Malley)	5.30	3.30	2.60
Pair By Fair (Steffen)		3.60	3.00
Finite (Smith			3.90

Protractor, Arras, Kkapi, Microphone and Spring Steel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:

Note Book (Mills	5.90	3.40	2.30
Swivel (Woolf)		12.60	7.10
Welcome Gift (Coucci)			13.70

Two Tricks, Iseult, Bay Agnes, Easy Day, Sunny Queen, Accent, Violette, Tickory Tock, Barn Swallow, Step Sister, Technique and Bright Shadow also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$1\frac{1}{4}$ miles:

Gallant Sir (Woolf)	6.00	3.70	3.10
Mad Frump (Workman)		4.40	3.60
Late Date (Schutte)			8.20

Rehoboth, Village Vamp, Snap Back, Canron, Dark Secret and Osculator also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Spey Crest (Gilbert)	47.70	17.90	9.40
Hyman (Calvert)		15.50	10.10
Royal Ruffin (Leyland)			5.10

Miss Corinne, Meredian Queen, Ladfield, Try It, Porphyry and Unencumbered also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—$1\frac{1}{2}$ miles:

Battering Ram (Meade)	16.40	7.30	3.30
Brandon Rose (Calvert)		4.40	2.80
Gully Jumper (Hanford)			2.90

Aunt Hopey, Justa King, Syriac, Golden Fairy and Angry Lass also ran.

A man at the North Pole is about 13 miles nearer the center of the earth than one at the equator.

BIG SHOTS IN COACH KIPKE'S WOLVERINES

Coach Harry Kipke's title-hunting Michigan Wolverines are making it rough for other contenders in the Big Ten race. Three of the outstanding stars in the pack are shown above. Newman, quarterback, a brilliant passer, is showing promise this year as an open field runner. Regezci, fullback, is a strong plunger and Bernard is one of the best centers of the year. (Associated Press Photos.)

RAYVILLE SEEKS TO SCHEDULE 2 GAMES

The Rayville Hornets, Class B football champions last year, have a couple of open dates, and they've called on the schedule department of The World to try to fill the gaps.

The Hornets, who are rapidly developing into a championship contender, would like to book games on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. They'll take either Louisiana or Arkansas teams. Coaches or principals who have open dates they'd like to fill are asked to communicate with R. S. Hargis, principal of the Rayville High school.

NOTRE DAME TRIMS CARNEGIE, 42 TO 0

Rambler Backs Run Wild to Hand Scots Worst Defeat in Ten Years

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame's football army is still looking for opposition.

The once mighty Scots from Carnegie Tech valiantly attempted to stem the tide of the point-a-minute scoring Ramblers before 30,000 spectators today but fell under another avalanche of touchdowns 42 to 0.

It was the worst defeat they had received in 10 years of warfare with Notre Dame.

Except for the first minute of play when Harry McCurdy recovered Mike Koken's fumble on the first play from scrimmage on Notre Dame's 11 yard line, the Scots didn't have a chance. They were able to gain but two yards on that break, ploughing through the second team to the nine yard stripe.

After that, the game was all one sided with the Ramblers running and attacks functioning smoothly. Six backs, representing the first and second teams, scored Notre Dame's touchdowns, piling up 466 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Scot's 79, and adding up 17 first downs to only two for the enemy.

Koken started the scoring parade today in the opening period, doubling around his own right end on a twisting, spectacular dash of 58 yards.

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	7	21	7	7—42

Scoring: Touchdowns, Notre Dame, Koken, Sheeketski, Melinkovich (sub for Banas); Jaskwhich (sub for Vejar); Brancheau (sub for Sheeketski); Banas.

Points after touchdown, Koken 2; Jaskwhich 3; Murphy 1, (all placements).

TENNESSEE SMOTHERS MARYVILLE TEAM, 60-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Using every man on the squad with the exception of Rayburn and Dorsey, regulars who were out with injuries, the champion-bent Tennessee Vols trampled helpless little Maryville college under a 60 to 0 score today.

Tennessee's second and third teams smashed through the light, feeble-resisting Maryville line for nine touchdowns, scoring almost at will.

Most of the Vols, stars, including Beattie Feathers and Breezy Winn, backfield aces, weren't in the game long enough to raise a sweat. Feathers played one minute and did not carry the ball.

In the first quarter Harvey Robinson, quarterback, raced 32 yards around left end to score.

Score by periods:

Tennessee	19	14	21	6—60
Maryville	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Tennessee, Robinson, Shult 2, Vaughn 2, Keever 2, Middleton 2. Points from try after touchdown, Mark, placekick; Middleton 3, placekicks; Krouce 2, placekicks.

SOPHOMORES STAR AS ARMY CRUSHES YALE ELEVEN, 20 TO 0

Seventy-three Yard Run by Vidal and 68 Yard Sprint By Buckler Feature One-Sided Contest in Which Yale Is Completely Smothered

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Felix "Pick" Vidal and Jack Buckler turned one of the most brilliant of all the east's annual football pageants into a two-man rodeo today as an Army eleven finally caught up with Yale and battered the Bulldog all over the bowl, winning 20 to 0.

First Vidal, a 20-year-old youngster from Madison, S. D., picked one of Dud Parker's kicks out from under the noses of half a dozen burly Eli forwards in the second period as the ball was rolling loose on his own 27-yard line, dodged his way free, and pranced past tackler after tackler to complete his 73-yard burst, over the Yale bowl.

Then almost before the cheering had died, came another breath-taking sortie, and the Eli must have thought they were seeing double.

Out of an end run from his own 32-yard line burst this youngster Buckler, a 162-pound sophomore from Waco, Texas, and threaded his way with all the deftness and ease of his predecessor through the secondary and out in the clear to score from 68 yards away in the ordinary gallop.

Never in the fight, never even dangerous, Yale all but conceded the Cadets a final touchdown in the fourth quarter although Army twice more crossed the goal line in the closing minutes but was called back by penalties.

A young backfield substitute, Stratford Morton, was doing his best for Yale at that time and in three plays, with the aid of one fifteen-yard penalty, he was pushed all the way back from his 43 to the 7-yard line.

When big Joe Crowley finally got him out of reverse by kicking to midfield, Paul Johnson started another drive that wound up over the Eli goal.

This youngster, like Buckler, a substitute, pranced back 18 yards with Crowley's boot, picked up 20 more on a five-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty, and then went the rest of the way in two line plunges.

Johnson, a junior from Ashland, Ohio, and one of the fastest men on the squad, missed another touchdown when Army was caught holding on his 26-yard run from scrimmage that ended in the scoring corner of the field.

In the closing minutes of play a short pass from Roland Elliott to Joe MacWilliam, sent the regular Army quarter away on a 45-yard dash over the goal but an offside called that one back.

The Yale backfield of Parker, Crowley, Bob Lassiter and Walter Levering were helpless all afternoon in the face of Captain Milt Summerfelt's smashing line and the spectacular end play of Dick King and Pete Kopcsak.

The lineups and summary:

Yale	Pos.	Army
O'Connell	LE	King
Wilbur	LT	Winn
Barnum	LG	Summerfelt
Malin	C	Evans
Bronkie	RG	Jablonsky
Kilcullen	RT	Armstrong
Overall	RE	Kopcsak
Parker	QB	MacWilliam
Lassiter	LH	Fields
Crowley	RH	Brown
Levering	FB	Kilday

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	0	6—20
Yale	0	0	0	0— 0

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Vidal (sub for MacWilliam); Buckler (sub for Fields); Johnson (sub for Brown). Points after touchdown, Broushous (drop kick), Buckler (place kick).

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell. Swarthmore; umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia; head linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

The king cobra sometimes attains a length of 18 feet, and is the largest poinsonous snake in the world.

Auburn's Victory Over Tulane Features Play In Southern Conference

(By Associated Press.)

Shaking off the fetters of many lean years on the gridiron, Auburn's team from the Alabama plains beat mighty Tulane, 19 to 7 yesterday in the Southern conference's greatest football upset of the season.

The Tiger, its claws sharpened by an undefeated, untied record this year, bottled up the great Zimmerman, stemming the flood tide of the Green Wave that for four years swept all before it. Jimmy Hitchcock led the Auburn attack that would not be denied.

In the northern end of the conference Virginia Polytechnic institute kept its record clear by forcing Kentucky out of the championship running, 7 to 0.

Jumping to the extreme southern end of the conference, North Carolina State placed a blot on the otherwise undefeated slate of Florida by trimming the 'Gators at Tampa, 17 to 6.

Vanderbilt, so far unbeaten but tied by Tulane, defeated Georgia at Nashville 12 to 6, while Georgia Tech, using virtually the entire Jacket squad, ran up a 43 to 13 victory over North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Virginia Military institute defeated Virginia in one of those peculiar scoring games 6 to 4. The Cavaliers made two safeties in the last period.

Alabama defeated Ole Miss 24 to 13 while Tennessee ran up 60 points to Maryville's 0. L. S. U. defeated Arkansas 14 to 0 and Maryland trounced St. Johns 24 to 7, in games outside the conference.

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ALABAMA DEFEATS OLE MISS, 24 TO 13

Crimson's Substitutes Star as Ole Miss Puts Up Stubborn Defense

DENNY FIELD, TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP)—New stars twinkled for Alabama today as the Crimson Tide subdued a stubborn University of Mississippi eleven, 24 to 13, before a crowd of 5000.

Hughes, a fullback who has seen most of the season's action from the sidelines, Walker who has flashed briefly at halfback, and Howell a speedy back, were given their chance as Cain retired with an injured knee and other seasoned ground gainers gave way for replacements.

Cain was injured on the kickoff, and retired from the game with his left knee giving him trouble. The big Crimson star returned at the beginning of the third period long enough to skirt right end for 9 yards and the crash off right guard for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Cain's retirement gave Buck Hughes, a hard driving fullback, his opportunity, and he made the most of it.

A fumble by Burke paved the way for Alabama's first touchdown. Leach recovering on the Mississippi 22-yard line. An offside penalty gave the Crimsons the ball on Ole Miss' 15, and in 3 plays Hughes went over. Holley missed goal.

Cain contributed the second Alabama touchdown with his 51-yard sprint to a touchdown and then retired. Holley missed placement.

Ole Miss opened up, receiving a short kick on their own 45-yard line. Casper passed to Swor for a 19-yard gain and Hudson gained nine through the line in 3 plays. A fifteen-yard penalty pushed Alabama back to the Crimson 13. Burke picked up three at tackle and Hudson six, barely missing first down. Hudson then hit center for 2 yards and a touchdown. Turnbow kicked goal.

Walker received the kickoff and returned 27, Holley made 3, then Walker hit right guard for 53 yards and a touchdown. Holley missed goal. Alabama recovered a blocked kick on Ole Miss' 15 as the period ended. Walker picked up 14 in four line smashes, and Hughes went over for touchdown. Holley's kick was blocked.

An Alabama pass intercepted by Haynes on Alabama's 36-paved the way for the second Ole Miss touchdown. The Crimsons drew a 15-yard holding penalty and a pass, Haynes to Montgomery, put the ball on Alabama's one-foot line. Hudson plunged center for the touchdown.

The lineup:

U. of Miss.	Pos.	Alabama
Swasey	LE	Dotherow
Turnbow	LT	Dildy
Caruthers	LG	Frey
Herrington	C	Hewes
Bilbo	RG	Hupke
Flowers	RT	Lee
Swor	RE	Leach
Gaspar	QB	Mosley
Gunter	LH	Walker
Burke	RH	Chappell
Hudson	FB	Cain

Score by periods:

U. of Miss.	0	0	7	6—13
Alabama	0	6	12	6—24

Scoring touchdowns: Mississippi, Hudson 2. Alabama, Cain, Hughes (sub for Cain) 2, Walker. Points after touchdown, Turnbow (Miss.) placement 1.

Officials: Ducote, Auburn, referee; Kalkman, St. Louis, umpire; Phillips, Georgia Tech, head linesman; Mouat, Armour Tech, field judge.

TEXAS AGGIES-BAYLOR GAME ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

WACO, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Texas A. and M. and Baylor university battled to a 0 to 0 tie today in the second Southwest conference game for both teams. With two minutes to play and the ball on the Aggies ten yard line the Baylor Bears made their last desperate attempt to score when Norton was unsuccessful on a 15 yard field goal.

An estimated crowd of 5000 saw the game.

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Haynesville Shows Fine Team In Crushing Ouachita Parish Eleven by Score of 44 to 0

Rock Reid, Shifty Backfield Ace, Leads Tornado in Easy Victory

LONG RUN IS FEATURE

Reid Returns Kickoff 90 Yards for Touchdown in Fourth Period

ENTIRE TEAM SHOWS WELL

Heralded as potential state champions, the Haynesville high school eleven lived up to advance notices yesterday in running roughshod over the Ouachita Parish Lions, 44 to 0, before approximately 2000 fans at Brown field.

The Tornado simply outclassed the local eleven. The Lions, without the services of Nelson Bland in the backfield and with Pete Rasbury loaded down with padding around his shoulders to protect his injury, battled as best they could but were unable to muster much resistance to the Haynesville machine.

Paced by Rock Reid, the shiftiest broken field runner seen here in many a day, the Tornado showed a smooth working eleven that went about the business of annihilating the Lions in methodical manner. Haynesville used the Notre Dame system almost perfectly, something a high school team rarely accomplishes. Their timing was correct and the team as a whole functioned as a well-oiled machine.

Reid wasn't the whole show but his end runs were spectacular and once he returned a kickoff 90 yards through the Lion team for a touchdown to furnish the most sparkling feature of the game. Every member of the Haynesville team blocked and blocked well and when the time came to pass or punt they had a lad there in Burnham Waller who could do both.

Haynesville scored soon after the start of the game. Ouachita received and made a first down but they were finally forced to punt. Taking the ball on their 35-yard line, the Tornado started a drive that netted their first score. A pass to Cope gained 14 yards. Reid ripped off 22 yards around right end and after line thrusts by Waller and Thomas had placed the ball on the 23-yard line, Reid went around right end for a touchdown. Prestidge's kick hit one of the goal posts and bounded through the uprights to add the extra point.

Toward the end of the period, the Tornado got going again. Ouachita held for downs on their own 18-yard line and the ball went over but on the first play, Brooks Owen fumbled and Prestidge recovered for Haynesville on the 18. Thomas went through right tackle for nine yards and then picked up one more to make it a first down. On the third play, he went through the middle for the remaining nine yards and the second touchdown. Prestidge's kick was wide and the quarter ended with the score 13 to 0 for Haynesville.

Coach Joe Aillet removed Waller, Reid and Braselton, center, at the start of the second quarter and the Tornado was unable to score in that period. The Lions put up a gallant stand to turn back every Haynesville threat and although most of the quarter was fought out in Ouachita territory, the local eleven kept their goal line uncrossed.

However, the Tornado got going again in the third period and it wasn't long before they had pushed over another touchdown. After an intercepted pass had stopped their drive on Ouachita's 22 yard line and the Lions had made a first down, Haynesville got possession of the ball when Stron fumbled and Prestridge recovered on Ouachita's 26 yard line. A pass, Cope to Burnham Waller, gained 17 yards and a first down. Reid made three more at right tackle and then Thomas hit left tackle for the remaining six yards and a touchdown. Again Prestridge's kick was wide.

Haynesville kicked to McGuffy on the 10 yard line and the ball was returned to the 26. A pass was incomplete and then Owen, who had pulled several neat quick-kicks before, booted one to his own 45 yard line where the ball was killed. Reid took the ball and made 11 yards through a big hole at the middle of the line and on the next play, eluded three tacklers that seemed certain to down him and raced through right tackle for 34 yards and another score. Prestidge's kick was wide again.

It wasn't long before Haynesville started another push that gave the visitors their third touchdown of the period. After Waller had punted to the two yard line and Owen had returned it but four yards, McGuffy punted out to his own 35. Thomas made three at left guard and then a lateral pass, Thomas to Reid, gained 20 more. Rock again took the ball, shook off four tacklers and weaved through right tackle for 12 yards and another score. The kick was wide as the quarter ended.

It was on the first play of the fourth period that Reid turned in his most spectacular dash. Owen kicked off for Ouachita and it was a beautiful boot that sailed to the 10 yard line. Reid was waiting for it and as he gathered it in his arms, his interference formed. Skirting the west side of the field, he weaved in and out and after getting clear of the mass of players who had been blocked out by his mates, he straightened out and flew toward the goal. Three Lions took out after him but they were unable to overtake the flying back and he planted the ball between the goal posts for another touchdown. This time Prestidge kicked the oval squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

The final score came just as the game ended. Taking the ball on their own 47 yard line late in the period, Haynesville marched straight to the goal. Reid and Thomas alternated with the ball and when Reid was removed from the game, it was Thomas and Maddox, with Copes taking it over from the four yard line. The kick was wide and the game ended.

The entire Haynesville team functioned smoothly but the outstanding players in the line were Prestidge, all-state and all-southern tackle last year; Vaughn, end, and Robinson and Allen, guards. The line charged fast and the tackling of the forwards was sure. In the backfield, Thomas shared the ball carrying honors with Reid, and Cope and Waller did the blocking for them.

Despite his injury, Rasbury played his usual bang-up game for the Lions and Owen performed well on defense, although he was unable to get loose as he usually does on offense. Breard was sent in at tackle in the third period and showed up particularly well during the latter part of the game.

Haynesville	Pos.	Ouachita
Elmore	LE	Johnson
Br. Waller	LT	Youngblood
Robinson	LG	Hooks
Braselton	C	Pace
Allen	RG	Frantom
Prestidge	RT	Staples
Vaughn	RE	Trimble
Bu. Waller	QB	McGuffy
Reid	HB	Owen
Cope	HB	Rasbury
Thomas	FB	Stron

Score by periods:

Haynesville	13	0	18	13—44
Ouachita	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Haynesville, Reid 4, Cope, Thomas 2; points after touchdown, Prestidge 2 (placement).

First downs: Haynesville 11, Ouachita 3. Penalties: Haynesville 20 yards, Ouachita 10 yards.

Substitutions: Haynesville, Parker, Callender, Camp, Maddox, Reeder; Ouachita, Ebert, Breard, Sperry, French.

Officials: Albright (Texas) referee; Binion (Centenary) umpire; McFarland (L. S. U.) head linesman.

KIRKWOOD TO GIVE EXHIBITION NOV. 8

Joe Kirkwood, famous trick golf artist, will give an exhibition at Riverside Country club on November 8, it was announced last night by Shep Girault, manager of the club.

Kirkwood put on his show here last year and attracted a large crowd.

NATCHEZ PLAYS FINAL GAME OF YEAR TODAY

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 22 (Special)—Minus the services of Henry Gaude, the Natchez Indians will enter the lists Sunday afternoon at Duncan park against the McComb Towners for the last time this season. Gaude will be unable to play after undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils, but his place on the mound will be filled by Al Baker.

The visiting club will pitch "Million Dollar" Munn and that their lineup will be one of the best seen on a local diamond. The same could be said for the local tribe and fans who see the game will not regret their afternoon as it should be plenty good.

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MISSISSIPPI STATE DEFEATS MILLSAPS

Maroons Win 9 to 8 When Waits Scores Field Goal in Final Period

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 22 (AP)—A twelve-yard field goal by Waits, Mississippi State quarter, in the final few minutes of play, after Millsaps had taken the lead early in the fourth quarter on a pass from McGee to Dace Davis, gave the Mississippi Maroons a hard earned 9 to 8 victory over the Millsaps Majors here this afternoon.

Millsaps scored first in the second quarter when Koenig and Wormack blocked Wait's punt, which rolled behind the goal line to be covered by Waits, giving Millsaps two points on a safety.

Mississippi State opened up the second quarter by jumping into the lead on a 55-yard run off right tackle, by Waits, for a touchdown.

Millsaps came back strong in the fourth quarter with a series of passes that carried them to State's twelve-yard line. A pass from McGee to Dace Davis put the Majors on the long end of an eight to six score.

At this juncture of the game a pass from Waits to Wichman put the ball on Millsaps' twelve-yard line. Waits calmly booted the ball over the uprights for the three points that proved the deciding factor in the game.

In yards gained on passes, Mississippi State had a decided advantage completing three out of six passes for a total of ninety-seven yards while Millsaps completed nine out of twenty passes for only sixty yards. Millsaps chalked up seven first downs while State moved the chair up only six times.

Lineups and summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Millsaps
Ogden	LE	Ward
Maxwell	LT	Koenig
Jones	LG	Tynes
Pillow	C	Pierce
Clark	RG	Galle
Taylor	RT	Wormack
Daly	RE	F. Davis
Waits	QB	Holloman
Sikes	HB	D. Davis
Tutor	HB	Moffett
Wichman	FB	Brumfield

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	0	0	6	3—9
Millsaps	0	2	0	6—8

Scoring touchdowns: Miss State, Waits; Millsaps, D. Davis.

Field goals, Waits, Miss. State.

Officials: Waller (Vanderbilt) referee; Dahlene (Kansas U.) umpire; McAllister (Howard Payne) field judge; Burghard (Miss. college) head linesman.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE BEATS MEXICO, 12-0

Wildcats Encounter Stubborn Resistance in Game at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Louisiana college ran into surprisingly stubborn resistance from the University of Mexico in an international football game here today but won 12-0.

A crowd of 24,00 saw the contest.

Anders, Louisiana fullback starred. He scored both his team's touchdowns. He scored the first in the initial period on a four-yard plunge through center after Weathersby had dashed 23 yards around end to put the ball in scoring position.

In the third quarter, Anders broke loose for 30 yards around end, added 11 yards through the line and, then crashed through for a touchdown from the three-yard line.

Both tries for extra point failed, Mexico coming through to block the first while the second was wide.

Lineup:

Louisiana	Pos.	Mexico
Hamilton	LE	Galvedon
Packett	LT	Mendez (c)
Loe	LG	Castillo
Galloway	C	Estanol
Ogden	RG	Suzan
Fairbanks	RT	Noriega
Barron	RE	Gonzales
Weathersby (c).	QB	Andreana
Fletcher	RH	Pineda
Faircloth	LH	Roberts
Anders	FB	F. Miranda

Score by periods:

Louisiana	6	0	6	0—12
Mexico	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, Anders 2. Referee: Martinez Zorilla, Cornell.

WILDCATS PLAY EIGHT SOUTHERN FOES IN '33

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP)—The University of Kentucky football team will play eight Southern conference opponents next year, meeting all teams on this year's schedule except V. P. I.

S. A. Boles, athletic director, announced October 14 was being held open for either the University of Cincinnati or Xavier university, the decision depending upon which team is likely to draw the larger crowd at Cincinnati.

The Southern conference schedule follows: Sewanee at Lexington September 30; Georgia Tech at Lexington October 7; Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia, October 21; Duke at Lexington October 28; Alabama at Tuscaloosa November 4; Virginia Military at Lexington, Ky., November 11; Tulane at New Orleans November 18, and Tennessee at Lexington November 30.

MATTHEW'S PLAYS ST. JOHN'S TODAY

Irish Expect to Gain Revenge for Two Defeats by Shreveport Rivals

Meeting in what is expected to be one of the best games of St. Matthew's schedule this season, the Fighting Irish will engage St. John's college of Shreveport at Forsythe park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The game, which is expected to be St. Matthew's biggest drawing card of the season, is an annual affair and feeling runs high in the Irish camp as they have been unable to stop the St. John's aggregation in the last two encounters of the squads and are out this time for revenge. In their first engagement three years ago the Shreveporters won by a one point margin. Last year they were victorious again by the margin of a touchdown.

Coach Leo Young, former Auburn star, has been putting his charges through stiff practice sessions this week and has shifted his lineup somewhat for this afternoon's fray. Vincent Zagone will probably start at the pivot post as Jim Cicero, veteran center, is out of the lineup with an injured knee and may not see service in the game today.

St. Matthew's probable lineup as announced by Coach Young will be Gene Bruscato and Joe Spohrer at ends. This is Spohrer's first game of the season. The tackle positions will be held down by Poland on the left and Mashatta on the right. V. Zagone will start at center. Guard positions will be taken care of by J. Zagone and DeLee. DeLee, with only three weeks' football experience, has developed into one of the Irish's best guards. Other linemen who may get into the battle are Jackson, Kessler, Benton and "Bud" Judy.

The backfield of the Irish has also seen changes, with Sterling McClain being shifted from end to halfback. The other halfback position will be filled by Simpson, while John Cicero will be at the fullback post and Tommy McEnery at quarter. Reserve backs are Covington and Sheen.

The St. John's squad will arrive this morning, 35 strong, and Coach Tim Martin's charges are out to make it three straight. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for this game. About 200 supporters of St. John's will accompany the team here, while St. Matthew's rooters will turn out 100 per cent strong to encourage the Irish in their battle of revenge.

Racing Results

Courtesy Louisiana Brokerage Co. 115 North Second Phone 1903

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Parnell Bound (South)	11.46	4.04	3.02
Louie Dear (Corbett)		3.10	2.52
Brashkova (Elston)			3.32

Dr. Parrish, Twill, Manassas, Lord Dean, Lahier, Englewood, Your Play, Sawdust and Don T also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:

Rose Glory (Corbett)	5.44	3.14	3.20
Miss Kid (Moran)		3.24	3.18
xLong John (McCoy)			11.58

Flash Like, Lugano, Dandy Smile, Sis Gardener, Sweet Pal, Chestnut Tree, Terry Lad, xAnna Fifine and Lutie Schuster also ran. xField horses.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Making Bubbles (Dick'son)	19.18	10.26	8.78
Coots (Fage)		12.52	9.72
Gunfire (Laidley)			7.72

Abe Furst, The King, Kentucky Bill Donday, Votan and Sam Patch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Betty Derr (Fronk)	4.56	3.72	2.74
Come On (Moran)		4.18	3.08
Major Lanphier (Kern)			3.44

Boys Howdy, Plumage and Thistle Ann also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Gold Step (McCoy)	24.26	7.74	3.76
My Dandy (Landolt)		3.98	3.48
Ridgeview (Pichon)			4.12

Jimmy Moran, Cathop and Sazerac also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Spartan Lady (Fronk)	20.88	9.44	4.64
Pharahead (Bagur)		7.46	5.70
Fair Rochester (Elston)			3.42

Captain Logan, My Blaze, Bourbon Prince, Sun Gros, Star Brook, Uncle Donald, Old Hillsides and Palatine also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:

Kuvera (Elston)	7.60	3.84	2.88
Low Gear (Pool)		3.92	3.16
Noelwood (Laidley)			3.58

Belen, Just Ormont, Lafemme, Broad Axe, Rejuvenation, Conswater and Irene T also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:

Royal Julian (Pichon)	5.38	4.54	3.42
Corbeau (Buck)		16.34	8.16
Olamay (Elston)			3.16

Chum, Lady Dean, Chorister, Bob Bates, Ed Lark, Reservation and Florida Gold also ran.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Felrap (Hanford)	4.90	3.20	2.50
Judge Judy (Garner)		6.70	3.70
Gala-Time (Gilbert)			2.70

Strolling Time, Reservist, Fair Crest, Pomposity and Good Sense also ran.

SECOND RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Inlander (Elston)	10.10	5.70	3.00
Union (Hanford)		4.90	2.80
Even Stepper (Garner)			2.30

Post Brigade, Once, Electric Gaff, Pomposo and Vote also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Pilate (Malley)	5.30	3.30	2.60
Pair By Pair (Steffen)		3.60	3.00
Finite (Smith)			3.90

Protractor, Arras, Kkapi, Microphone and Spring Steel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:

Note Book (Mills)	5.90	3.40	2.80
Swivel (Woolf)		12.60	7.10
Welcome Gift (Coucci)			13.70

Two Tricks, Iseult, Bay Agnes, Easy Day, Sunny Queen, Accent, Violette, Tickory Tock, Barn Swallow, Step Sister, Technique and Bright Shadow also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Gallant Sir (Woolf)	6.00	3.70	3.10
Mad Frump (Workman)		4.40	3.60
Late Date (Schutte)			8.20

Rehoboth, Village Vamp, Snap Back, Canron, Dark Secret and Osculator also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:

Spey Crest (Gilbert)	47.70	17.90	9.40
Hyman (Calvert)		15.50	10.10
Royal Ruffin (Leyland)			5.10

Miss Corinne, Meredian Queen, Ladfield, Try It, Porphyry and Unencumbered also ran.

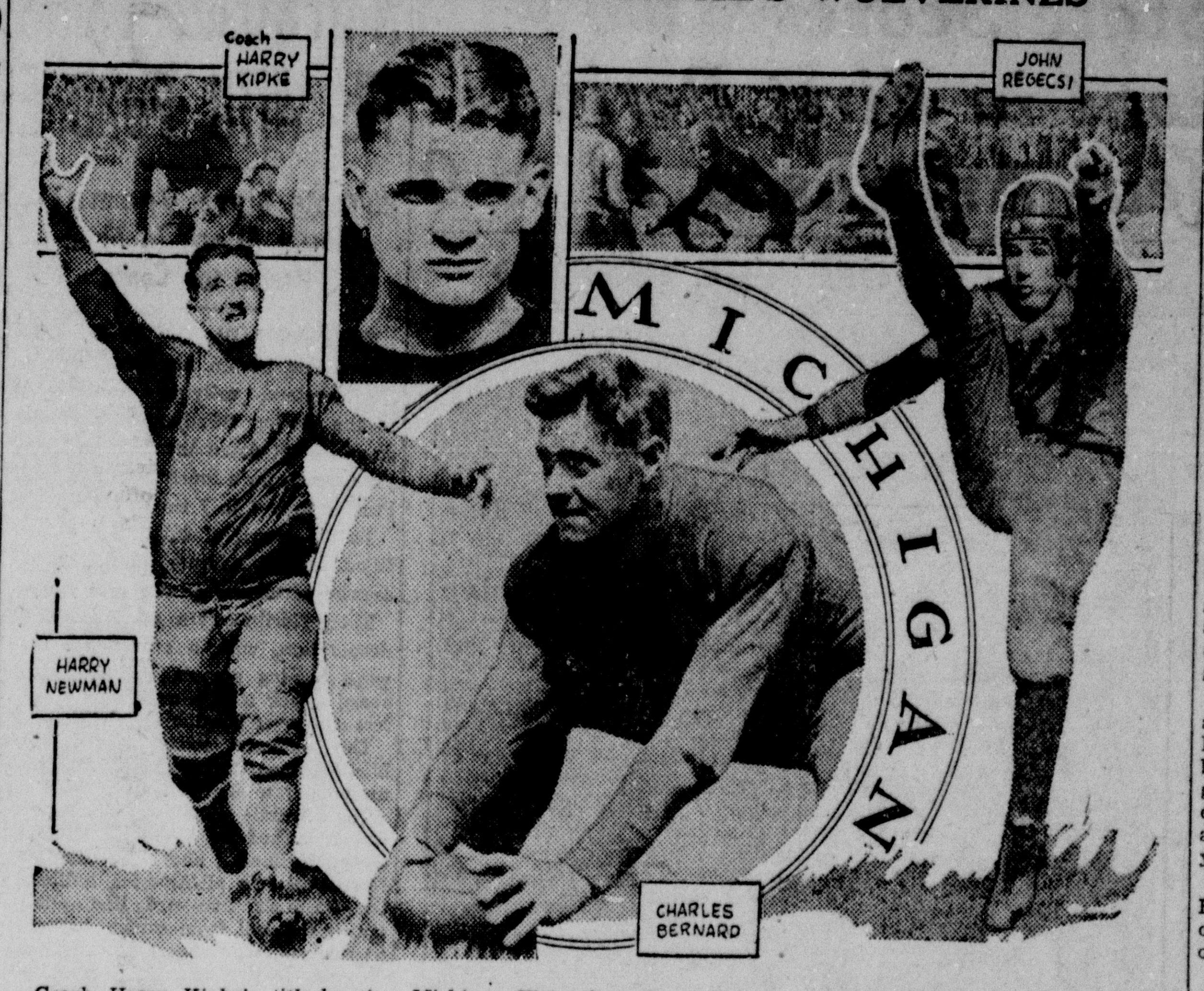
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:

Battering Ram (Meade)	16.40	7.30	3.30
Brandon Rose (Calvert)		4.40	2.80
Gully Jumper (Hanford)			2.90

Aunt Hopey, Justa King, Syriac, Golden Fairy and Angry Lass also ran.

A man at the North Pole is about 13 miles nearer the center of the earth than one at the equator.

BIG SHOTS IN COACH KIPKE'S WOLVERINES



Coach Harry Kipke's title-hunting Michigan Wolverines are making it rough for other contenders in the Big Ten race. Three of the outstanding stars in the pack are shown above. Newman, quarterback, a brilliant passer, is showing promise this year as an open field runner. Regezci, fullback, is a strong plunger and Bernard is one of the best centers of the year. (Associated Press Photos.)

RAYVILLE SEEKS TO SCHEDULE 2 GAMES

The Rayville Hornets, Class B football champions last year, have a couple of open dates, and they've called on the schedule department of The World to try to fill the gaps.

The Hornets, who are rapidly developing into a championship contender, would like to book games on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. They'll take either Louisiana or Arkansas teams. Coaches or principals who have open dates they'd like to fill are as'ed to communicate with R. S. Hargis, principal of the Rayville High school.

NOTRE DAME TRIMS CARNEGIE, 42 TO 0

Rambler Backs Run Wild to Hand Scots Worst Defeat in Ten Years

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame's football army is still looking for opposition.

The once mighty Scots from Carnegie Tech valiantly attempted to stem the tide of the point-a-minute scoring Ramblers before 30,000 spectators today but fell under another avalanche of touchdowns 42 to 0.

It was the worst defeat they had received in 10 years of warfare with Notre Dame.

Except for the first minute of play when Harry McCurdy recovered Mike Koken's fumble on the first play from scrimmage on Notre Dame's 11 yard line, the Scots didn't have a chance. They were able to gain but two yards on that break, ploughing through the second team to the nine yard stripe.

After that, the game was all one sided with the Ramblers running and attacks functioning smoothly. Six backs, representing the first and second teams, scored Notre Dame's touchdowns, piling up 466 yards from the line of scrimmage to the Scot's 79, and adding up 17 first downs to only two for the enemy.

Koken started the scoring parade today in the opening period, doubling around his own right end on a twisting, spectacular dash of 58 yards.

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	7	21	7	7—42

Scoring: Touchdowns, Notre Dame, Koken, Sheeketski, Melinkovich (sub for Banas); Jaskwhich (sub for Vejar); Brancheau (sub for Sheeketski); Banas.

Points after touchdown, Koken 2; Jaskwhich 3; Murphy 1, (all placements).

TENNESSEE SMOTHERS MARYVILLE TEAM, 60-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Using every man on the squad with the exception of Rayburn and Dorsey, regulars who were out with injuries, the champion-bent Tennessee Vols trampled helpless little Maryville college under a 60 to 0 score today.

Tennessee's second and third teams smashed through the light, feeble-resisting Maryville line for nine touchdowns, scoring almost at will.

Most of the Vols, stars, including Beattie Feathers and Breezy Winn, backfield aces, weren't in the game long enough to raise a sweat. Feathers played one minute and did not carry the ball.

In the first quarter Harvey Robinson, quarterback, raced 32 yards around left end to score.

Score by periods:

Tennessee	19	14	21	6—60
Maryville	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Tennessee, Robinson, Shult 2, Vaughn 2, Keever 2, Middleton 2. Points from try after touchdown, Mark, placekick; Middleton 3, placekicks; Krouce 2, placekicks.

SOPHOMORES STAR AS ARMY CRUSHES YALE ELEVEN, 20 TO 0

Seventy-three Yard Run by Vidal and 68 Yard Sprint By Buckler Feature One-Sided Contest in Which Yale Is Completely Smothered

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Felix "Pick" Vidal and Jack Buckler turned one of the most brilliant of all the east's annual football pageants into a two-man rodeo today as an Army eleven finally caught up with Yale and battered the Bulldog all over the bowl, winning 20 to 0.

First Vidal, a 20-year-old youngster from Madison, S. D., picked one of Dud Parker's kicks out from under the noses of half a dozen burly Eli forwards in the second period as the ball was rolling loose on his own 27-yard line, dodged his way free, and pranced past tackler after tackler to complete his 73-yard burst, over the Yale bowl.

Then almost before the cheering had died, came another breath-taking sortie, and the Eli must have thought they were seeing double.

Out of an end run from his own 32-yard line burst this youngster Buckler, a 162-pound sophomore from Waco, Texas, and threaded his way with all the deftness and ease of his predecessor through the secondary and out in the clear to score from 68 yards away in the ordinary gallop.

Never in the fight, never even dangerous, Yale all but conceded the Cadets a final touchdown in the fourth quarter although Army twice more crossed the goal line in the closing minutes but was called back by penalties.

A young backfield substitute, Stratford Morton, was doing his best for Yale at that time and in three plays, with the aid of one fifteen-yard penalty, he was pushed all the way back from his 43 to the 7-yard line.

When big Joe Crowley finally got him out of reverse by kicking to midfield, Paul Johnson started another drive that wound up over the Eli goal.

This youngster, like Buckler, a substitute, pranced back 18 yards with Crowley's boot, picked up 20 more on a five-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty, and then went the rest of the way in two line plunges.

Johnson, a junior from Ashland, Ohio, and one of the fastest men on the squad, missed another touchdown when Army was caught holding on his 26-yard run from scrimmage that ended in the scoring corner of the field.

In the closing minutes of play a short pass from Roland Elliott to Joe MacWilliam, sent the regular Army quarter away on a 45-yard dash over the goal but an offside called that one back.

The Yale backfield of Parker, Crowley, Bob Lassiter and Walter Levering were helpless all afternoon in the face of Captain Milt Summerfelt's smashing line and the spectacular end play of Dick King and Pete Kopcsak.

The lineups and summary:

Yale	Pos.	Army
O'Connell	LE	King
Wilbur	LT	Winn
Barnum	LG	Summerfelt
Malin	C	Evans
Bronkie	RG	Jablonsky
Kilcullen	RT	Armstrong
Overall	RE	Kopcsak
Parker	QB	MacWilliam
Lassiter	LH	Fields
Crowley	RH	Brown
Levering	FB	Kilday

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	0	6—20
Yale	0	0	0	0— 0

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Vidal (sub for MacWilliam); Buckler (sub for Fields); Johnson (sub for Brown). Points after touchdown, Broushous (drop kick), Buckler (place kick).

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell. Swarthmore; umpire, C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia; head linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

The king cobra sometimes attains a length of 18 feet, and is the largest poinsonous snake in the world.

Auburn's Victory Over Tulane Features Play In Southern Conference

(By Associated Press.)

Shaking off the fetters of many lean years on the gridiron, Auburn's team from the Alabama plains beat mighty Tulane, 19 to 7 yesterday in the Southern conference's greatest football upset of the season.

The Tiger, its claws sharpened by an undefeated, untied record this year, bottled up the great Zimmerman, stemming the flood tide of the Green Wave that for four years swept all before it. Jimmy Hitchcock led the Auburn attack that would not be denied.

In the northern end of the conference Virginia Polytechnic institute kept its record clear by forcing Kentucky out of the championship running, 7 to 0.

Jumping to the extreme southern end of the conference, North Carolina State placed a blot on the otherwise undefeated slate of Florida by trimming the 'Gators at Tampa, 17 to 6.

Vanderbilt, so far unbeaten but tied by Tulane, defeated Georgia at Nashville 12 to 6, while Georgia Tech, using virtually the entire Jacket squad, ran up a 43 to 13 victory over North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Virginia Military institute defeated Virginia in one of those peculiar scoring games 6 to 4. The Cavaliers made two safeties in the last period.

Alabama defeated Ole Miss 24 to 13 while Tennessee ran up 60 points to Maryville's 0. L. S. U. defeated Arkansas 14 to 0 and Maryland trounced St. Johns 24 to 7, in games outside the conference.

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ALABAMA DEFEATS OLE MISS. 24 TO 13

Crimson's Substitutes Star as Ole Miss Puts Up Stubborn Defense

DENNY FIELD, TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP)—New stars twinkled for Alabama today as the Crimson Tide subdued a stubborn University of Mississippi eleven, 24 to 13, before a crowd of 5000.

Hughes, a fullback who has seen most of the season's action from the sidelines, Walker who has flashed briefly at halfback, and Howell a speedy back, were given their chance as Cain retired with an injured knee and other seasoned ground gainers gave way for replacements.

Cain was injured on the kickoff, and retired from the game with his left knee giving him trouble. The big Crimson star returned at the beginning of the third period long enough to skirt right end for 9 yards and the crash off right guard for 51 yards and a touchdown.

Cain's retirement gave Buck Hughes, a hard driving fullback, his opportunity, and he made the most of it.

A fumble by Burke paved the way for Alabama's first touchdown. Leach recovering on the Mississippi 22-yard line. An offside penalty gave the Crimsons the ball on Ole Miss' 15, and in 3 plays Hughes went over. Holley missed goal.

Cain contributed the second Alabama touchdown with his 51-yard sprint to a touchdown and then retired. Holley missed placement.

Ole Miss opened up, receiving a short kick on their own 45-yard line. Casper passed to Swor for a 19-yard gain and Hudson gained nine through the line in 3 plays. A fifteen-yard penalty pushed Alabama back to the Crimson 13. Burke picked up three at tackle and Hudson six, barely missing first down. Hudson then hit center for 2 yards and a touchdown. Turnbow kicked goal.

Walker received the kickoff and returned 27, Holley made 3, then Walker hit right guard for 53 yards and a touchdown. Holley missed goal. Alabama recovered a blocked kick on Ole Miss' 15 as the period ended. Walker picked up 14 in four line smashes, and Hughes went over for touchdown. Holley's kick was blocked.

An Alabama pass intercepted by Haynes on Alabama's 36-paved the way for the second Ole Miss touchdown. The Crimsons drew a 15-yard holding penalty and a pass, Haynes to Montgomery, put the ball on Alabama's one-foot line. Hudson plunged center for the touchdown.

The lineup:

U. of Miss.	Pos.	Alabama
Swasey	LE	Dotherow
Turnbow	LT	Dildy
Caruthers	LG	Frey
Herrington	C	Hewes
Bilbo	RG	Hupke
Flowers	RT	Lee
Swor	RE	Leach
Gaspar	QB	Mosley
Gunter	LH	Walker
Burke	RH	Chappell
Hudson	FB	Cain

Score by periods:

U. of Miss.	0	0	7	6—13
Alabama	0	6	12	6—24

Scoring touchdowns: Mississippi, Hudson 2. Alabama, Cain, Hughes (sub for Cain) 2, Walker. Points after touchdown, Turnbow (Miss.) placement 1.

Officials: Ducote, Auburn, referee; Kalkman, St. Louis, umpire; Phillips, Georgia Tech, head linesman; Mouat, Armour Tech, field judge.

TEXAS AGGIES-BAYLOR GAME ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

WACO, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP)—Texas A. and M. and Baylor university battled to a 0 to 0 tie today in the second Southwest conference game for both teams. With two minutes to play and the ball on the Aggies ten yard line the Baylor Bears made their last desperate attempt to score when Norton was unsuccessful on a 15 yard field goal.

An estimated crowd of 5000 saw the game.

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Louisiana State Scores Two Touchdowns in First Period To Defeat Arkansas, 14 to 0

Tigers Take to Air to Capture Annual Battle at Shreveport Fair

JOE KELLER SCORES FIRST

L. S. U. Threatens Only Three Times After Making Touchdowns

ARKANSAS ALMOST SCORES

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two long, high passes into the right half back's territory, coming into safe landing inside of the enemy's 10 yard line within the first ten minutes of play gave the Louisiana Tigers two touchdowns and victory over the University of Arkansas' Razorbacks at the Louisiana state fair today. The final score was 14 to 0.

In was the twenty-seventh meeting of the teams and the victory gave the Tigers a two up margin on the Porkers. Governor O. K. Allen and President J. M. Smith of Louisiana State university viewed the contest.

After the Tigers put over their two scores they threatened only three times thereafter. They were checked on the six yard line by the timer's whistle announcing the completion of the first half, were held for downs shortly after the start of the fourth quarter and lost the ball on a fumble by Smith on the six yard line mid way in the final period.

A missed punt by Jordan of Arkansas paved the way for the Tigers' first score. Stovall covered the ball. Yates passed from his 39 yard line to Lobdell on the four yard line and after two trials Keller scored.

Taking the ball from Arkansas on a punt a few minutes later Louisiana moved down the field with Lobdell and Yates staging brilliant runs until they hit the 39 yard line where Yates passed 30 yards to Fleming, who ran nine yards for a score.

Following the Tigers' second score the Razorbacks threw a scare into the enemy by moving from their own 31 yard line to the five yard stripe with LaForge doing a little sprinting and Murphy and Nations completing a 34 yard pass. On the second play from the four yard line Biddle fumbled and Wilson recovered. LaForge made a nice running return of Torrance's punt and soon the ball was down to the Tigers' two yard line where L. S. U. forwards held and the drive ended.

The first part of the second quarter found Smith of L. S. U. and Murphy of Arkansas punting but the last two minutes of play found Bowman, Smith, and Langley moving the ball from their own 22 yard line to Arkansas' 10 yard line. A 15 yard penalty put them back but Joe Almokary pulled a 28 yard run to get within the shadow of the goal posts. The half ended as Almokary lost a yard on the next play.

Third quarter was played between the 20 yard lines until the last 30 seconds, when a series of penalties against Arkansas helped the Tigers get to the 12 yard stripe. With Captain Bull Edwin showing well on the defense the Tigers were stopped with a five yard loss. A short while later the Tigers threatened again but Smith fumbled on the five yard line. The Tigers, with their regular backs on the field, took a punt on the 22 yard line and ran 17 yards on three plays as the half ended.

This was Biff Jones first appearance at the Louisiana state fair as coach of the Tigers. The Tigers, using the Warner formation, showed an entirely different brand of ball than in other years.

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Arkansas
Fleming	LE	Nations
Skidmore	LT	Erwin
Wilson	LG	Edmondson
Stovall	C	Sherland
Mitchell	RG	Martin
Torrence	RT	Benton
Moore	RE	Rucker
Lobdell	QB	Murphy
Sullivan	LH	C. Jordan
Keller	RH	Geiser
Yates	FB	Biddle

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
L. S. U.	14	0	0	0	14

Scoring L. S. U. touchdowns: Keller, Fleming. Points after touchdown: Torrance (placement) 2.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Haxton (Miss.), head linesman; Ettingler (Harvard), field judge; Fortier (U. of Washington), umpire.

PRINCETON HELD TO TIE BY NAVY ELEVEN

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—A scrapping Navy eleven, which hasn't been doing so well this season, made up for any previous lapses by playing Princeton's well-liked Tigers to a scoreless tie before 40,000 spectators at Palmer stadium today.

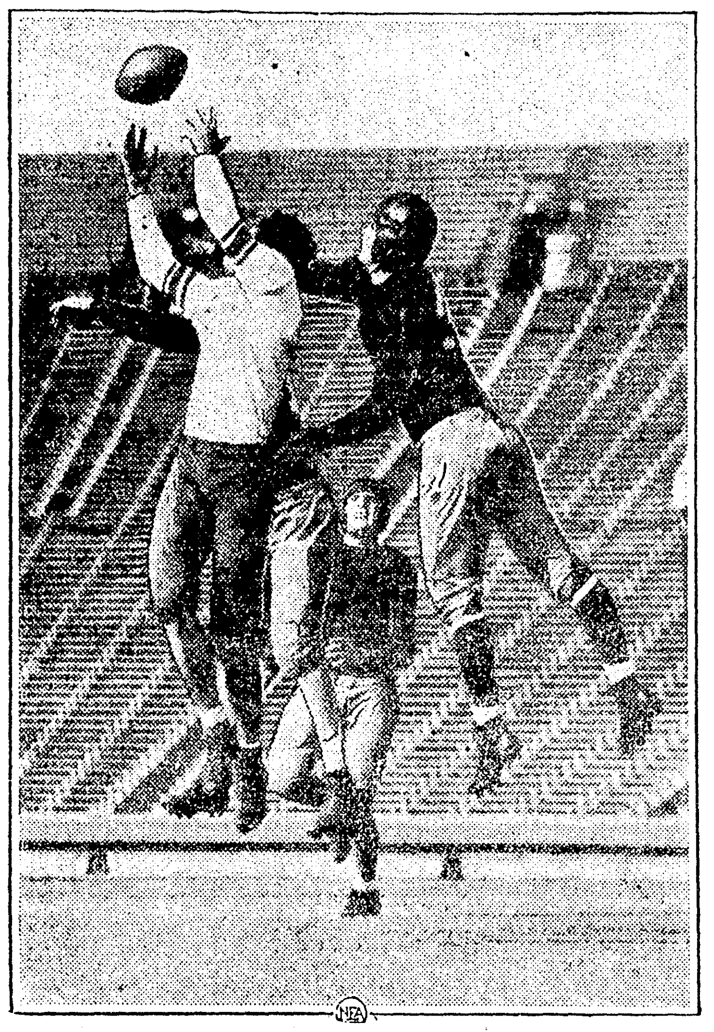
Not only did Coach Rip Miller's Middies avert what the experts had predicted was certain defeat, but they roundly outplayed the Tigers most of the way and contributed what few scoring threats were offered in a pretty dull contest.

Once in the initial quarter the midshipmen carried the ball within seven yards of a touchdown; again they were only 12 yards away and on another occasion 18 yards separated them from victory.

Princeton, on the other hand, gave its supporters real hope only the one time, when they drove down within the Navy five yard stripe, only to be set back and thwarted by a five yard penalty for off side. They never had another real opportunity to score.

At a year old the average child is said to have a vocabulary of seven words.

SIX FEET OFF THE GROUND



No, Mary, the men are not six feet up in the air, but all the dogs of the boys after the little ball are off the ground—hence, six feet off the ground, see? This snappy bit of action was taken during the recent football game between Stanford and Santa Clara, won by the former, 14-0. It shows Colvin, Stanford end, successfully grabbing a pass in spite of the two would-be interceptors.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

While watching the amateur championship at Five Farms one morning I met Tony Torrance, captain of the British Walker cup team, at the thirteenth green. It was during the qualifying round and I was just cruising about, watching first one pair and then another.

The first pair to come to the thirteenth after Tony and I arrived there was followed by a large gallery. Both members of the match were very prominent young players who had had some little seasoning in competition. One of the men played a nice pitch some 20 feet from the hole and after taking a good look at the line of his putt from behind the ball, he began to walk toward the hole, occasionally stopping to pick up something from the green. It was quite plain that two or three times he stepped directly upon his line. After the pair had holed out, Torrance turned to me and said, "That is the third violation of the rules I have seen in the last 15 minutes. I don't know what these fellows can be thinking about."

A few minutes later another pair came along, this time attended by no gallery to speak of. The first ball came up, a very steep pitch with lots of backspin, struck in the soft green, dug up a sizeable pitce of turf and hopped backward, so that the ball mark was some six or eight inches ahead of the ball and directly on the line to the hole. It was plain than this man had a nasty situation, and I remember remarking to the person who was standing with me that he would certainly have to use a lofted club to pitch over the ball mark. It seemd to be a piece of pretty bad luck. But we soon found that our sympathy had been wasted for the young man walked up to his ball, surveyed the situation, promptly pressed down the piece of turf with his hand and holed the putt for a two.

Carelessness Also Cause.

In neither of these instances was there any effort at concealment and as there were a number of people around the green on each occasion, it was evident that neither player had any idea that he was doing anything wrong. Most likely, of course, the first man, who stepped on the line of his putt, was merely careless, but the second player could have been guilty of nothing but inexcusable ignorance.

The rules of golf are not as clear and concise as they might be, and in some instances they might be altered to advantage, but they are nevertheless the rules of the game as they stand today and there can be little excuse for a man competing in the national championship who is not at least reasonably familiar with the rules and careful to observe them.

In medal play the man whose ball is away on the putting green may have the nearer ball lifted if he should deem that it interferes with his play. Consequently in this form of competition each player will be called upon to lift his ball a good many times during the round. It is no unusual thing to observe a player who has lifted his ball absentmindedly rub it between his hands while he is waiting for his partner to play. This, of course, he has no earthly right to do, unless a special rule has been made for the competition. Under these conditions a man not only should be careful not to wipe his ball, but he should also be very careful to see that it is replaced in the exact position in which he found it. Quite often the mud which adheres to the ball will be found on the side which he must strike with his putter. It is not enough, then, that he refrain from removing the mud from the ball, but he should also replace it so that the mud remains upon the same side where he found it.

Embarrasses Opponent.

In addition to the advantages which might be unwittingly gained from a careless observance of the rules, these unintentional infractions are bound to be embarrassing to a playing partner or opponent who observes them. At Five Farms the playing partner of the young man who pressed down the ball mark

Bobby Jones Negotiating a Stymie.

on the thirteenth green was a competitor of long experience and I am certain that he took note of the violation, but he, like everyone else, must have realized that the thing was not maliciously done and I am sure he would have been terribly distressed to have to call the penalty. As a matter of fact, strictly speaking, he should have called it in fairness to the other competitors, but I am sure no one could blame him for failing to do so.

It is unquestionably true that each competitor owes to every other competitor, as well as himself, the duty to know the rules and to observe them. While in the case I have recited the player's ignorance redounded to his own advantage, on numbers of other occasions I have seen it has worked hardships because the player was not aware of his rights in a particular situation. The rules of golf, naturally, are made to govern the playing of the game. They are intended to equalize so far as posible the conditions of play for every competitor. Our coming generation of golfers should be made to realize that to play the game according to the rules is just as important as to swing the club correctly.

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Are you ever in doubt when to choose between the heavy iron and the spoon? Bobby Jones will help you to decide. Send for one of his latest leaflets, "Chosing Between the Heavy Iron and the Spoon." Just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FARMER ACQUITTED

MARION, Oct. 22 (Special)—The jury trying the case of S. J. Slade, farmer of Union parish, charged with the killing of Dykes Taylor, also a farmer of the Truxno community near here, brought in a verdict of not guilty at Farmerville, where the case was tried for two days the past week. The jury was out about two hours. Taylor was killed on September 24. Both the defendant and deceased had a large number of relatives in the parish.

N'WESTERN GAINS TIE WITH PURDUE

Wildcats Stage Dramatic Aerial Attack in Final Period for Score

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP)—Outplayed and beaten for three periods, Northwestern, rallying dramatically in the closing three minutes of the game, swept down the field in a 65-yard march for a touchdown that held Purdue to a 7 to 7 tie today.

To the crowd of 40,000 that almost filled Dyche stadium, the Wildcats seemed certain to go down in defeat.

Then Northwestern opened up, in desperation, with a sensational forward passing assault, bringing their aerial attack to a climax with a perfect shot over Purdue's goal line.

The outcome today leaves only Michigan and Chicago undefeated and untied in the Big Ten race.

The dramatic climax of today's game was furnished by blond haired Ollie Olson, fullback, and Pug Rentner, Northwestern's all-America halfback. On Purdue's five-yard line, Olson, taking the ball from center, tossed it to Rentner, who shot a forward pass into the waiting arms of George Potter, Wilcat halfback, behind Purdue's goal.

Olson kicked the extra point that tied the score.

Purdue, hitherto undefeated and untied played Northwestern off its feet for three periods, scoring after a terrific 28-yard march in the third frame.

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	7	0	7
Northwestern	0	0	0	7	7

Purdue scoring: Touchdown, Horstmann. Point after touchdown, Pardonner (drop kick).

Northwestern, touchdown, Potter. Point after touchdown, Olson (drop kick).

LEAS ASK COURT TO DELAY ACTION

Chief Justice Hughes Allows Their Attorneys to File Their Motion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Wallace B. Davis, Luke Lea, the Tennessee publisher and banker and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., have asked the supreme court to defer action on their petition for a review of their conviction on the charge of conspiracy to misapply funds of the Central Bank and Trust company at Asheville, N. C.

The request was for postponement until the petitioners could file a case asking a review of the North Carolina supreme court action dismissing a suit to have the conviction set aside on the grounds of newly discovered evidence and misconduct of the trial jury.

Chief Justice Hughes allowed Lambert E. Gwinn, counsel for the accused, to file the motion. The court on Monday may make some announcement in the matter.

In asking that the two cases be considered together, Gwinn stated substantial federal questions would be raised in the new case.

The motion asserted the convicted men had the right under the practice in North Carolina to make the motion in the courts there for a new trial and declared the action of the state supreme court in dismissing the suit for a new trial violated their constitutional rule.

The motion urged the United States supreme court to withhold action on the petition now before it until it can have the entire case in hand, declaring the convicted men had no intention of presenting piecemeal the federal questions raised by their conviction.

Now that the proceedings have been finally determined by the North Carolina court, the convicted men assert they should be permitted to consolidate the two cases so as to present all the issues in a single proceeding.

HARVARD CAPTAIN AND COACH

While the rest of the football world is turning to Warner and Rockne ideas, Coach Eddie Casey expounds the doctrine of a simple offense and tight defense. Here's Coach Casey explaining his theories to Carl Hageman of Lorain, Ohio, captain and end of the Crimson. (Associated Press Photo.)

O'DOUL TO SHOW JAPS HOW

"How to Become Batting Champion in Your Favorite League" is the subject Professor Frank "Lefty" O'Doul is teaching in Japan about now. Lefty, the National league's outstanding swatsmith for 1932, is coaching the Big Six University league of Tokio, and is shown above on the liner Asama Maru on his way across. He is showing his wife and one of the ship's stewards just how he holds his hands.

T. J. CHAMBERS HIT BY MOTORCYCLE

Sterlington Man Suffers Several Cuts; Doesn't Blame Motor Officer

Struck by an automobile driven by Motorcycle Officer Bennie H. Grayson yesterday afternoon in the 600 block of DeSiard street, T. J. Chambers, 42, of Sterlington, suffered a severe cut on his head, and bruises on his leg, arm and chin.

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The injured man said that at the time of the accident he was crossing DeSiard street near the middle of the block and that the motorcycle, traveling east, struck his left leg and hip. He did not place responsibility for the accident upon the officer.

Officer Grayson, in a report to Superintendent L. V. Tarver, said the accident happened when Chambers stepped out into the street from between parked cars.

Chambers is a turbine engineer for the Louisiana Power & Light company's plant at Sterlington.

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Smith	G	Harper
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NO DEPRESSION IN THROWOUT SALES

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Although the local team did not show as much punch as they did in the first games of the season, they finally found themselves and played well. Tinsley, end for Homer, blocked three punts while in the game.

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OCTOBER 22, THRU OCTOBER 31

Want-Ad Weeks

During Want-Ad Weeks no matter how many lines your ad contains you pay for six days only, and your ad will be published for seven days in both papers.

Regular Rate—2 Lines 7 Days...$1.54
DURING WANT-AD WEEKS PAY FOR 6 DAYS AND GET 7 FOR...$1.32

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PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE FOR CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD
NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.
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It's Here Today – For Last Times

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HAROLD LLOYD
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Paramount THEATRE

RESULTS Want-Ads PHONE 4800

Louisiana State Scores Two Touchdowns in First Period To Defeat Arkansas, 14 to 0

Tigers Take to Air to Capture Annual Battle at Shreveport Fair

JOE KELLER SCORES FIRST

L. S. U. Threatens Only Three Times After Making Touchdowns

ARKANSAS ALMOST SCORES

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22 (AP)—Two long, high passes into the right half back's territory, coming into safe landing inside of the enemy's 10 yard line within the first ten minutes of play gave the Louisiana Tigers two touchdowns and victory over the University of Arkansas' Razorbacks at the Louisiana state fair today. The final score was 14 to 0.

In was the twenty-seventh meeting of the teams and the victory gave the Tigers a two up margin on the Porkers. Governor O. K. Allen and President J. M. Smith of Louisiana State university viewed the contest.

After the Tigers put over their two scores they threatened only three times thereafter. They were checked on the six yard line by the timer's whistle announcing the completion of the first half, were held for downs shortly after the start of the fourth quarter and lost the ball on a fumble by Smith on the six yard line mid way in the final period.

A missed punt by Jordan of Arkansas paved the way for the Tigers' first score. Stovall covered the ball. Yates passed from his 39 yard line to Lobdell on the four yard line and after two trials Keller scored.

Taking the ball from Arkansas on a punt a few minutes later Louisiana moved down the field with Lobdell and Yates staging brilliant runs until they hit the 39 yard line where Yates passed 30 yards to Fleming, who ran nine yards for a score.

Following the Tigers' second score the Razorbacks threw a scare into the enemy by moving from their own 31 yard line to the five yard stripe with LaForge doing a little sprinting and Murphy and Nations completing a 34 yard pass. On the second play from the four yard line Biddle fumbled and Wilson recovered. LaForge made a nice running return of Torrance's punt and soon the ball was down to the Tigers' two yard line where L. S. U. forwards held and the drive ended.

The first part of the second quarter found Smith of L. S. U. and Murphy of Arkansas punting but the last two minutes of play found Bowman, Smith, and Langley moving the ball from their own 22 yard line to Arkansas' 10 yard line. A 15 yard penalty put them back but Joe Almokary pulled a 28 yard run to get within the shadow of the goal posts. The half ended as Almokary lost a yard on the next play.

Third quarter was played between the 20 yard lines until the last 30 seconds, when a series of penalties against Arkansas helped the Tigers get to the 12 yard stripe. With Captain Bull Edwin showing well on the defense the Tigers were stopped with a five yard loss. A short while later the Tigers threatened again but Smith fumbled on the five yard line. The Tigers, with their regular backs on the field, took a punt on the 22 yard line and ran 17 yards on three plays as the half ended.

This was Biff Jones first appearance at the Louisiana state fair as coach of the Tigers. The Tigers, using the Warner formation, showed an entirely different brand of ball than in other years.

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Arkansas
Fleming	LE	Nations
Skidmore	LT	Erwin
Wilson	LG	Edmondson
Stovall	C	Sherland
Mitchell	RG	Martin
Torrence	RT	Benton
Moore	RE	Rucker
Lobdell	QB	Murphy
Sullivan	LH	C. Jordan
Keller	RH	Geiser
Yates	FB	Biddle

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	14	0	0	0—14

Scoring L. S. U. touchdowns: Keller, Fleming. Points after touchdown: Torrance (placement) 2.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Haxton (Miss.), head linesman; Ettingler (Harvard), field judge; Fortier (U. of Washington), umpire.

PRINCETON HELD TO TIE BY NAVY ELEVEN

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—A scrapping Navy eleven, which hasn't been doing so well this season, made up for any previous lapses by playing Princeton's well-liked Tigers to a scoreless tie before 40,000 spectators at Palmer stadium today.

Not only did Coach Rip Miller's Middies avert what the experts had predicted was certain defeat, but they roundly outplayed the Tigers most of the way and contributed what few scoring threats were offered in a pretty dull contest.

Once in the initial quarter the midshipmen carried the ball within seven yards of a touchdown; again they were only 12 yards away and on another occasion 18 yards separated them from victory.

Princeton, on the other hand, gave its supporters real hope only the one time, when they drove down within the Navy five yard stripe, only to be set back and thwarted by a five yard penalty for off side. They never had another real opportunity to score.

At a year old the average child is said to have a vocabulary of seven words.

SIX FEET OFF THE GROUND

No, Mary, the men are not six feet up in the air, but all the dogs of the boys after the little ball are off the ground—hence, six feet off the ground, see? This snappy bit of action was taken during the recent football game between Stanford and Santa Clara, won by the former, 14-0. It shows Colvin, Stanford end, successfully grabbing a pass in spite of the two would-be interceptors.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

While watching the amateur championship at Five Farms one morning I met Tony Torrance, captain of the British Walker cup team, at the thirteenth green. It was during the qualifying round and I was just cruising about, watching first one pair and then another.

The first pair to come to the thirteenth after Tony and I arrived there was followed by a large gallery. Both members of the match were very prominent young players who had had some little seasoning in competition. One of the men played a nice pitch some 20 feet from the hole and after taking a good look at the line of his putt from behind the ball, he began to walk toward the hole, occasionally stopping to pick up something from the green. It was quite plain that two or three times he stepped directly upon his line. After the pair had holed out, Torrance turned to me and said, "That is the third violation of the rules I have seen in the last 15 minutes. I don't know what these fellows can be thinking about."

A few minutes later another pair came along, this time attended by no gallery to speak of. The first ball came up, a very steep pitch with lots of backspin, struck in the soft green, dug up a sizeable pitce of turf and hopped backward, so that the ball mark was some six or eight inches ahead of the ball and directly on the line to the hole. It was plain than this man had a nasty situation, and I remember remarking to the person who was standing with me that he would certainly have to use a lofted club to pitch over the ball mark. It seemd to be a piece of pretty bad luck. But we soon found that our sympathy had been wasted for the young man walked up to his ball, surveyed the situation, promptly pressed down the piece of turf with his hand and holed the putt for a two.

Carelessness Also Cause.

In neither of these instances was there any effort at concealment and as there were a number of people around the green on each occasion, it was evident that neither player had any idea that he was doing anything wrong. Most likely, of course, the first man, who stepped on the line of his putt, was merely careless, but the second player could have been guilty of nothing but inexcusable ignorance.

The rules of golf are not as clear and concise as they might be, and in some instances they might be altered to advantage, but they are nevertheless the rules of the game as they stand today and there can be little excuse for a man competing in the national championship who is not at least reasonably familiar with the rules and careful to observe them.

In medal play the man whose ball is away on the putting green may have the nearer ball lifted if he should deem that it interferes with his play. Consequently in this form of competition each player will be called upon to lift his ball a good many times during the round. It is no unusual thing to observe a player who has lifted his ball absentmindedly rub it between his hands while he is waiting for his partner to play. This, of course, he has no earthly right to do, unless a special rule has been made for the competition. Under these conditions a man not only should be careful not to wipe his ball, but he should also be very careful to see that it is replaced in the exact position in which he found it. Quite often the mud which adheres to the ball will be found on the side which he must strike with his putter. It is not enough, then, that he refrain from removing the mud from the ball, but he should also replace it so that the mud remains upon the same side where he found it.

Embarrasses Opponent.

In addition to the advantages which might be unwittingly gained from a careless observance of the rules, these unintentional infractions are bound to be embarrassing to a playing partner or opponent who observes them. At Five Farms the playing partner of the young man who pressed down the ball mark

Bobby Jones Negotiating a Stymie.

on the thirteenth green was a competitor of long experience and I am certain that he took note of the violation, but he, like everyone else, must have realized that the thing was not maliciously done and I am sure he would have been terribly distressed to have to call the penalty. As a matter of fact, strictly speaking, he should have called it in fairness to the other competitors, but I am sure no one could blame him for failing to do so.

It is unquestionably true that each competitor owes to every other competitor, as well as himself, the duty to know the rules and to observe them. While in the case I have recited the player's ignorance redounded to his own advantage, on numbers of other occasions I have seen it has worked hardships because the player was not aware of his rights in a particular situation. The rules of golf, naturally, are made to govern the playing of the game. They are intended to equalize so far as posible the conditions of play for every competitor. Our coming generation of golfers should be made to realize that to play the game according to the rules is just as important as to swing the club correctly.

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Are you ever in doubt when to choose between the heavy iron and the spoon? Bobby Jones will help you to decide. Send for one of his latest leaflets, "Chosing Between the Heavy Iron and the Spoon." Just enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FARMER ACQUITTED

MARION, Oct. 22 (Special)—The jury trying the case of S. J. Slade, farmer of Union parish, charged with the killing of Dykes Taylor, also a farmer of the Truxno community near here, brought in a verdict of not guilty at Farmerville, where the case was tried for two days the past week. The jury was out about two hours. Taylor was killed on September 24. Both the defendant and deceased had a large number of relatives in the parish.

N'WESTERN GAINS TIE WITH PURDUE

Wildcats Stage Dramatic Aerial Attack in Final Period for Score

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP)—Outplayed and beaten for three periods, Northwestern, rallying dramatically in the closing three minutes of the game, swept down the field in a 65-yard march for a touchdown that held Purdue to a 7 to 7 tie today.

To the crowd of 40,000 that almost filled Dyche stadium, the Wildcats seemed certain to go down in defeat.

Then Northwestern opened up, in desperation, with a sensational forward passing assault, bringing their aerial attack to a climax with a perfect shot over Purdue's goal line.

The outcome today leaves only Michigan and Chicago undefeated and untied in the Big Ten race.

The dramatic climax of today's game was furnished by blond haired Ollie Olson, fullback, and Pug Rentner, Northwestern's all-America halfback. On Purdue's five-yard line, Olson, taking the ball from center, tossed it to Rentner, who shot a forward pass into the waiting arms of George Potter, Wilcat halfback, behind Purdue's goal.

Olson kicked the extra point that tied the score.

Purdue, hitherto undefeated and untied played Northwestern off its feet for three periods, scoring after a terrific 28-yard march in the third frame.

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	7	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	7—7

Purdue scoring: Touchdown, Horstmann. Point after touchdown, Pardonner (drop kick).

Northwestern, touchdown, Potter. Point after touchdown, Olson (drop kick).

LEAS ASK COURT TO DELAY ACTION

Chief Justice Hughes Allows Their Attorneys to File Their Motion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Wallace B. Davis, Luke Lea, the Tennessee publisher and banker and his son, Luke Lea, Jr., have asked the supreme court to defer action on their petition for a review of their conviction on the charge of conspiracy to misapply funds of the Central Bank and Trust company at Asheville, N. C.

The request was for postponement until the petitioners could file a case asking a review of the North Carolina supreme court action dismissing a suit to have the conviction set aside on the grounds of newly discovered evidence and misconduct of the trial jury.

Chief Justice Hughes allowed Lambert E. Gwinn, counsel for the accused, to file the motion. The court on Monday may make some announcement in the matter.

In asking that the two cases be considered together, Gwinn stated substantial federal questions would be raised in the new case.

The motion asserted the convicted men had the right under the practice in North Carolina to make the motion in the courts there for a new trial and declared the action of the state supreme court in dismissing the suit for a new trial violated their constitutional rule.

The motion urged the United States supreme court to withhold action on the petition now before it until it can have the entire case in hand, declaring the convicted men had no intention of presenting piecemeal the federal questions raised by their conviction.

Now that the proceedings have been finally determined by the North Carolina court, the convicted men assert they should be permitted to consolidate the two cases so as to present all the issues in a single proceeding.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

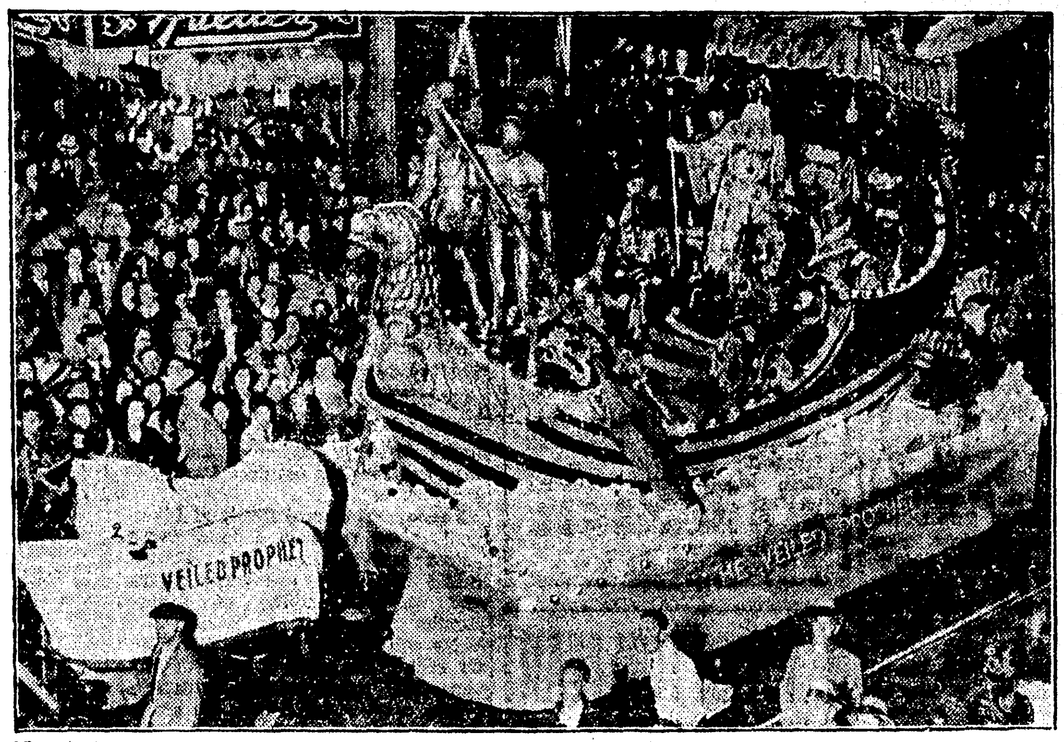
A TITLE AND A CUP PASS TO CANADA

For the second time in 36 years of championship play you see the national amateur title passing into the hands of a non-resident player. C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont., (left, is shaking the hand of Johnny Goodman of Omaha (right), whom he beat for the title at Five Farms, Baltimore, with a magnificent display of courage and technique. Between them is H. H. Ramsay, president of the U. S. Golf Association.

SHINES ON BROADWAY

Dorothy Hall, stage star from Bradford, Pa., opened in the new theatrical season on Broadway in the title role of "Lily Turner." (Associated Press Photo)

'VEILED PROPHET' PARADES IN ST. LOUIS



The "veiled prophet" headed a gay procession of floats in his fifty-third annual parade in St. Louis. This parade, followed by the veiled prophet ball, ushers in the St. Louis social season. (Associated Press Photo)

MAKES LOANS PUBLIC

South Trimble (above), clerk of the house of representatives, decreed that all loans made by the reconstruction finance corporation should be made public in monthly reports. (Associated Press Photo)

JOBLESS DIG FOR BLACK GOLD

It was a case of every man for himself when coke was discovered along the banks of the Mississippi river at St. Paul. The "strike" was made at a point where a factory had piled up waste, and scores of jobless persons rushed to "mine" as much fuel as possible. (Associated Press Photo).

VERA CLINGEN

Miss Vera Clingen (above), of Ruston, has taken the place of Miss Marjorie Leigh as assistant librarian at Louisiana Tech. Miss Leigh has been granted a leave of absence to do advanced study. Miss Clingen holds the bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech and a degree in library science from Louisiana State university. She has had teaching experience in Louisiana high schools.

GUARDS DISPERSE MINERS' PARADE

Striking Illinois coal miners who gathered at Taylorville, Ill., to commemorate the anniversary of the historic "Virden massacre" were prevented from holding a demonstration by national guardsmen, who arrested hundreds. (Associated Press Photo).

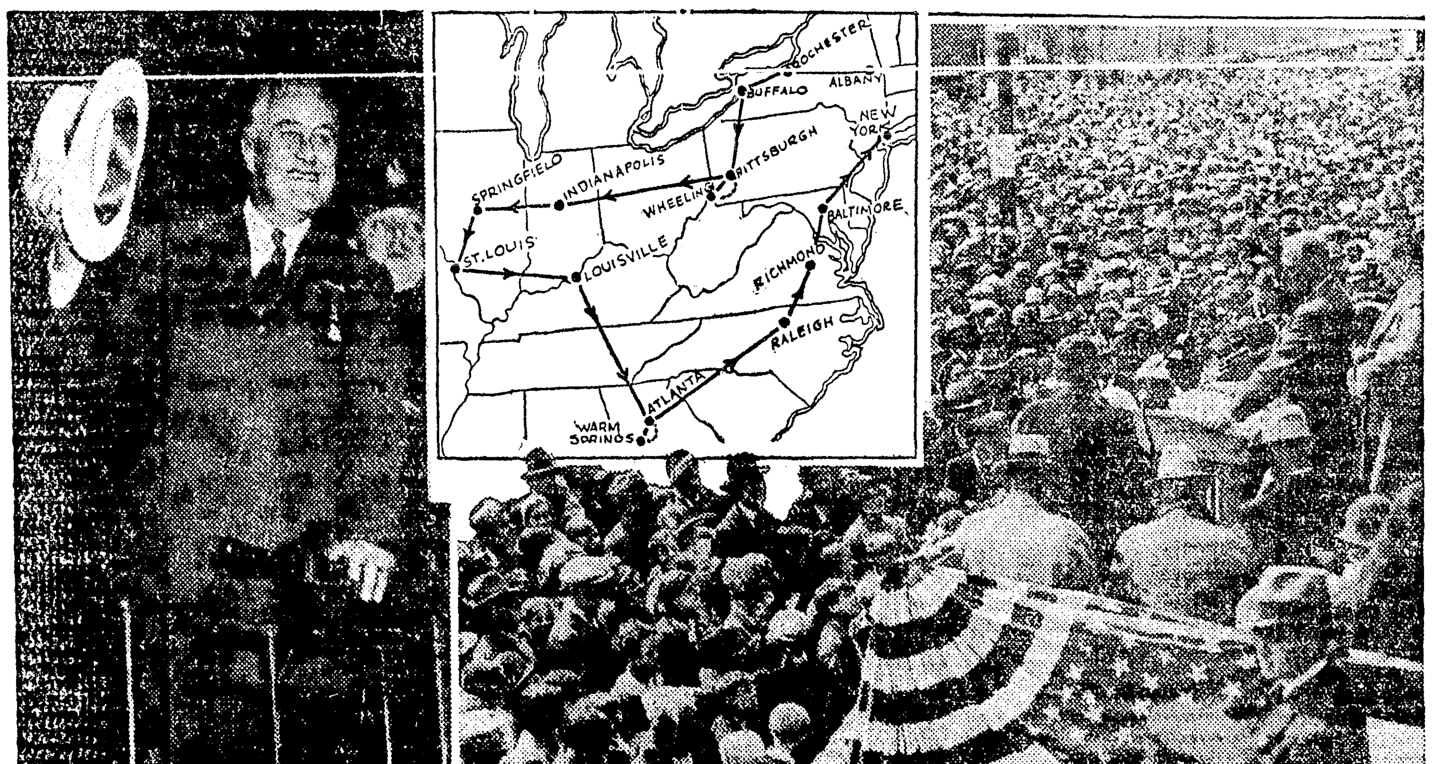
HIS PALS IRATE

Playmates of five-year-old Sammy Trevey (above) in Fort Wayne, Ind., staged a protest parade against dog poisoners when Sammy became ill after eating what was believed to be poison set out to kill pet dogs. (Associated Press Photo)

B. E. F. DELEGATES AT WHITE HOUSE

A delegation from the bonus expeditionary forces headed by Hoke Smith (center), field commander, marched up to the White House and was received by President Hoover. Smith handed the president an envelope which contained the army's demands in petition form and a resolution of "censure" for the military eviction of the organization from Washington last July. (Associated Press Photo).

ROOSEVELT'S SECOND CAMPAIGN TOUR COVERS 17 STATES



Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry Democracy's standard in a second campaign sweep through 17 states, including the south and border states. The tour will start on Oct. 18 at Albany and end at New York on Oct. 26. Major speeches will be made at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Atlanta. His route is shown on map. (Associated Press Photo).

VERSATILE COP!

Archie Stuck, University of Kansas student, goes to class in the morning, plays football in the afternoon, and at night acts as chief of police in Lawrence, Kan. (Associated Press Photo)

FARM PICKETS DEFY PRODUCE TRUCKS TO PASS

These farm strikers, shown along a highway at Forest Lake, Minn., near St. Paul, used an effective threat against trucks attempting to haul produce to market. They held a threshing machine belt through which spikes were driven—forecasting punctures for any truck which tried to pass when the belt was laid across the road. (Associated Press Photo).

FINDS "MISSING LINK"

Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish explorer, returned from an expedition in Greenland and reported finding fossils of four-legged fishes. If proved as ancient as he estimates, the find may be another missing link in story of evolution of fish to land creatures. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTRESSES NOMINATED FOR FILM AWARD

These three have been nominated for this year's award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year. Left to right: Lynn Fontanne for her role in "The Guardsman," Helen Hayes for her part in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and Marie Dressler, who was voted the award last year for her portrayal of the motherly nurse in "Emma." (Associated Press Photos.)

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

A TITLE AND A CUP PASS TO CANADA

For the second time in 36 years of championship play you see the national amateur title passing into the hands of a non-resident player. C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont., (left, is shaking the hand of Johnny Goodman of Omaha (right), whom he beat for the title at Five Farms, Baltimore, with a magnificent display of courage and technique. Between them is H. H. Ramsay, president of the U. S. Golf Association.

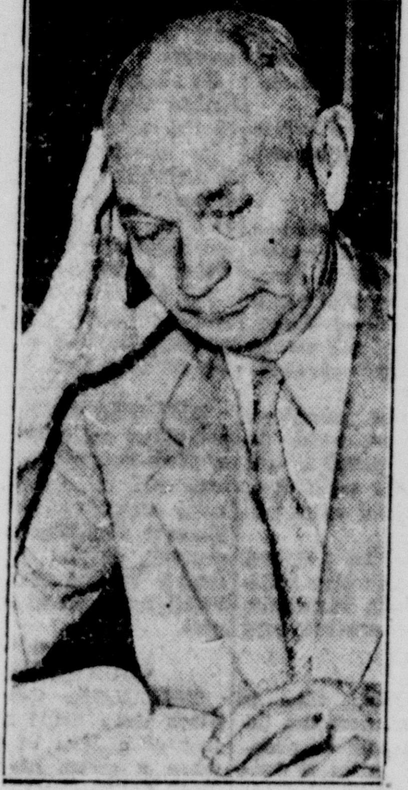
SHINES ON BROADWAY

Dorothy Hall, stage star from Bradford, Pa., opened in the new theatrical season on Broadway in the title role of "Lily Turner." (Associated Press Photo)

'VEILED PROPHET' PARADES IN ST. LOUIS

The "veiled prophet" headed a gay procession of floats in his fifty-third annual parade in St. Louis. This parade, followed by the veiled prophet ball, ushers in the St. Louis social season. (Associated Press Photo)

MAKES LOANS PUBLIC



South Trimble (above), clerk of the house of representatives, decreed that all loans made by the reconstruction finance corporation should be made public in monthly reports. (Associated Press Photo)

JOBLESS DIG FOR BLACK GOLD

It was a case of every man for himself when coke was discovered along the banks of the Mississippi river at St. Paul. The "strike" was made at a point where a factory had piled up waste, and scores of jobless persons rushed to "mine" as much fuel as possible. (Associated Press Photo).

VERA CLINGEN

Miss Vera Clingen (above), of Ruston, has taken the place of Miss Marjorie Leigh as assistant librarian at Louisiana Tech. Miss Leigh has been granted a leave of absence to do advanced study. Miss Clingen holds the bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech and a degree in library science from Louisiana State university. She has had teaching experience in Louisiana high schools.

GUARDS DISPERSE MINERS' PARADE

Striking Illinois coal miners who gathered at Taylorville, Ill., to commemorate the anniversary of the historic "Virden massacre" were prevented from holding a demonstration by national guardsmen, who arrested hundreds. (Associated Press Photo).

HIS PALS IRATE

Playmates of five-year-old Sammy Trevey (above) in Fort Wayne, Ind., staged a protest parade against dog poisoners when Sammy became ill after eating what was believed to be poison set out to kill pet dogs. (Associated Press Photo)

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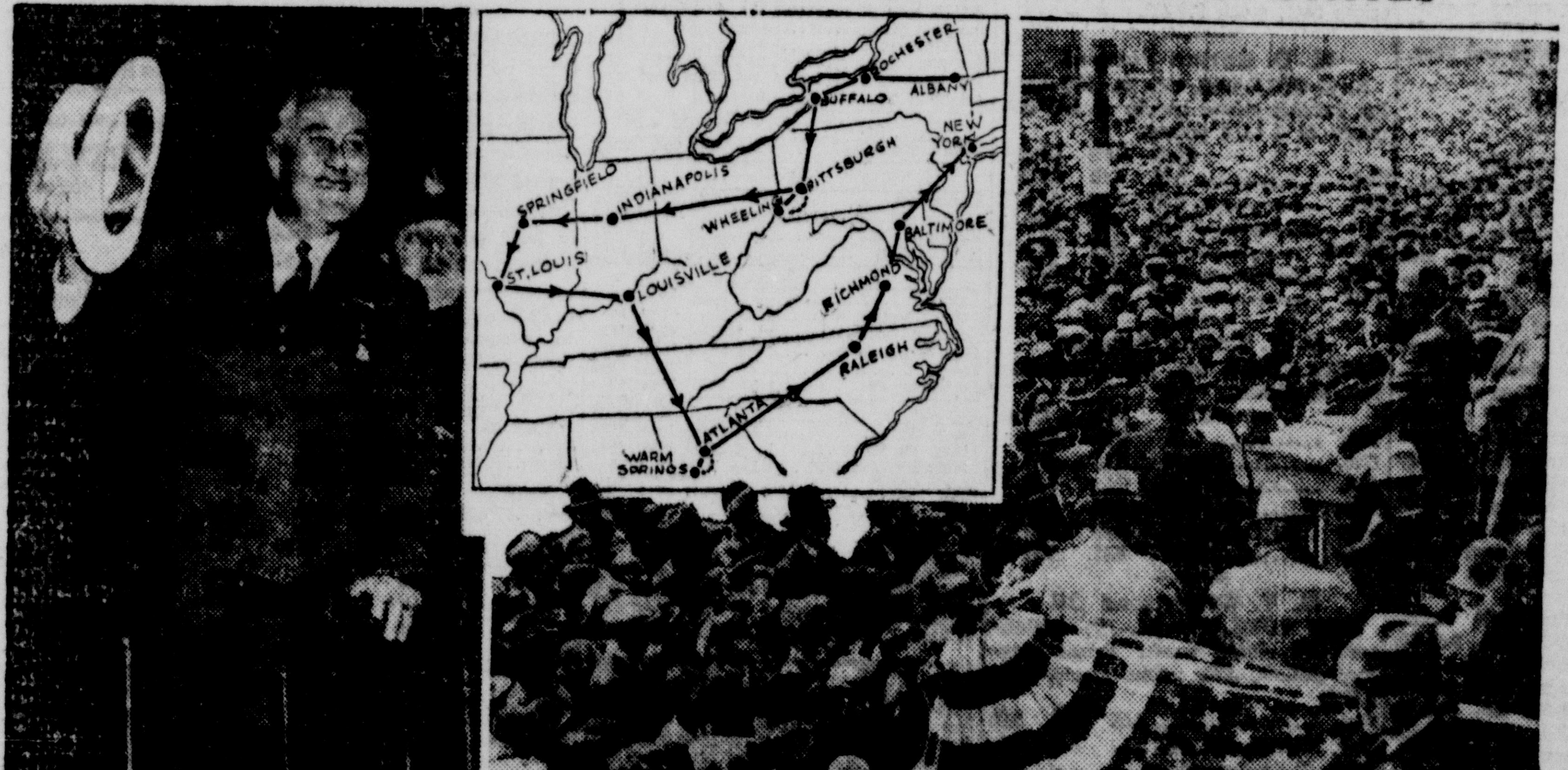

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STOCKS PASSIVE DESPITE NEW GAIN IN FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS

Fluctuations Over Two-Hour Session Yesterday Are Irregular, Resulting in Slight Average Loss; Speculative Activity Stalemated By What Brokers Describe As Usual Pre-Election Apathy, Hesitation Traits

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The stock market received passively today news of an unseasonal gain in freight car loadings. Fluctuations over the two hour session were irregular, resulting in a slight average loss.

With speculative activity stalemated by what brokers are calling the usual pre-election apathy and hesitation, and also by uncertaintly as to next Tuesday's action on U. S. Steel corporation's preferred divident, "in and out" traders were ready enough to accept small profits.

Thus the moderate first-hour gains that followed the freight movement report wilted quickly, in some instances being converted into minor losses. Net changes, however, were almost entirely of a fractional nature.

Most rails rose at least a point on the temporary upturn in which other groups participated. Union Pacific rallied 2 1-2, but lost it all. Santa Fe, up 1 3-4, finished slightly lower; other carriers behaved in similar fashion. Tobacco stocks steadied after a week of sharp declines, reflecting late covering. American Telephone yielded most of a 2 point rise. Net changes, either way, for U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Allied Chemical, North American, Harvester and Consolidated Gas were very narrow. Sales totaled only 447,820 shares.

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended October 15 showed the surprising advance of 24,942 cars. Total volume was 650,578 cars, which was 14.5 per cent under a year ago, the year's best showing both as to the aggregate and the percentage of loss from 1931.

Otherwise, the market heard little that was of interest.

Advance estimates of next week's steel operations suggested little change, although this might be taken to indicate that the industry was leveling off at the seasonal top. Orders for rails are usually placed during the year's closing weeks, so that any stimulation to such business resulting from recent price cuts should begin to be manifest in another month.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—A sharp break in Argentine government loans was the only feature of today's bond market.

While issues of the southern republic declined from 1 to 5 1-2 points, domestic corporate mortgages showed but few signs of life. The United States government section, however, was fairly active and heavy.

It was one of the dullest sessions of the year, sales totaling only $4,234,000 par value, with the federals accounting for a large portion of the aggregate. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was unchanged.

The slump in the Argentines was attributed to reports from Buenos Aires that the scarcity of foreign exchange might make it necessary to negotiate some sort of a moratorium on foreign debt charges.

There was a mild rally in the carrier group following announcement that freight car loadings for the week ended October 15, were up nearly 25,000 over the previous week. The small recoveries failed to hold, however, and the transporation list closed at a small loss. With the exception of Chicago & Northwestern general 5s, which dropped 12 points, most of the declines ranged from fractions to around a point.

The utilities and industrials were generally somnolent.

In addition to the Argentines, heaviness was shown by the Brazilians, Columbians, Japanese and some of the Germans. The Australians firmed, as did the Italians.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA—Fruits and vegetables were steady with demand light to moderate. Butter beans sold $1.00-1.50 per bushel; snap beans 60c-1.00; cucumbers 75c-1.00; peppers 40-80c; squash 50c-1.00; okra 75c-1.00.

Beets brought 30-40c per dozen bunches; carrots 20-35c; parsley 20-30c; radishes 25-30c; shallots 20-30c and turnips 40-50c.

Iceberg lettuce sold $3.25-3.50 per crate of 5 dozen heads. Tomatoes sold $1.50 per lug box. Cauliflower brought $1.25 per crate. Eggplant ranged 20-40c per dozen.

Cobbler potatoes sold $1.20-1.25 per 100 pound sack while sweet potatoes brought 65-75c and bulk cabbage $1.50. Fifty pound sacks of red and yellow onions sold 65-75c.

York apples sold at $1.40 and Gano $1.25 per bushel. Half boxes of Louisiana Satsumas sold $1.25-2.25. Navel oranges brought $4.00-4.25 per box.

Friday's auction prices of California lemons sold $6.80-7.90 per box; Valencia oranges brought $2.50-3.45 and Florida grapefruit sold at $3.45 per box. California grapes sold $1.15-1.30 per lug box.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Butter, 9.-329, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 20 to 20 1-2; extras (92) 19 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 3-4 to 18 1-2; firsts (88-89) 17 to 17 1-2; seconds (86-87) 15 to 16; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18 3-4. Eggs 2,786, firmer; extra firsts, carlots 24 1-4; fresh graded firsts carlots 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 22 1-2; refrigerator firsts 22 1-4; refrigerator extras 23.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 74, on track 357; total U. S. shipments 435; dull, trading slow; Wisconsin, Minnesota Cobblers 60-65; South Dakota early Ohios 57 1-2 to 62 1-2; Cobblers 55-60; Idaho Russets 1.05-10.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stocks steady; carloadings report bolsters rails. Bonds steady; Argentines weak. Curb irregular; Electric bond and share firm. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold currencies react after early firmness. Cotton quiet; favorable weather; southern selling. Sugar quiet; easier spot market. Coffee dull; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO. — Wheat easy; heavier northwest marketing; favorable Canadian weather. Corn barely steady; bearish weather conditions; lower Argentine market. Cattle dull. Hogs weak to lower.

N. Y. COTTON MART IS FEATURELESS

Prices Roam Within Very Narrow Range

ADVANCES AT OPENING

General Close Is Steady, Net 2 to 4 Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The cotton market moved within a narrow price range today and was generally featureless.

An opening advance of 2 to 6 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables was followed by declines under southern selling and liquidation, with December contracts easing off from 6.24 to 6.16 and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

The steady opening reflected domestic and foreign trade including moderate demand through houses with Liverpool, continental and far eastern connections. This was supplied by hedging, which became more active after the call.

Trade buying and covering continued to scale down but prices made new low ground for the movement with October declining to 6.10 and March to 6.30, making net losses of about 2 to 5 points on active positions. The close was within a point of the lowest.

Southern selling here through spot houses was in considerable volume though again accompanied by reports of a generally firm spot basis. Sales of spot in the ten designated spot markets for the week ended yesterday amounted to 407,344 bales against 263,726 last week and 315,718 last year.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 50 lower after 25 or more comeback from early, but bulk week' scrop sold at full decline; fat cows 15-25 off; cutters steady; vealers 50 lower; extreme top fed steers 9.50; closing top 9.00 best yearlings 8.40; bulk fat steers 6.00-7.75.

Sheep 3,500; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 118 doubles from feeding stations 34,000 direct; most killing classes unevenly steady to 25 lower; closing bulks: Good to choice range lambs averaging 77-89 lbs. 5.35-75, latter price weeks' top; fat ewes 1.25-2.00; white-faced range feeding lambs 4.50-90; black faces 5.00-25.

Hogs 3,000, including 2,500 direct; weak to 10 lower; 180-270 lbs., 3.50-60; top 3.60; 315-370 lb. packing sows 3.00-10; compared week ago 15-25 lower; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.50-60; heavy weights 250-350 lbs., 3.25-60; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.60-3.25; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs., 3.35-75.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.39 3-8; cables 3.39 2-2; 60 day bills, 3.37 3-4; France demand 3.93 15-16; cables 3.94; Italy demand 5.11 1-2; cables 5.12.

Demands: Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.30 1-2; Norway 17.16; Sweden 17.54; Denmark 17.64; Switzerland 19.34 1-2; Spain 8.20 1-2; Portugal (x) 3.14; Greece (x) .61 1-4; Poland (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.37; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo 23.00; Shanghai 30.12 1-2; Montreal 92.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00.

ORLEANS COTTON TRADE MODERATE

Closing Prices Are Lowest of the Session

CABLES BETTER THAN DUE

Slight Advances at Start Is Soon Checked

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hesitancy of the trading public to take hold in the closing days of the presidential campaign has reflected in a narrow cotton market today. Trading in the short Saturday session was moderate and prices after a slight advance at the start sagged under hedging, closing at the day's lows and showing net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady as Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points better than due. Private cables said there was trade calling and straddle buying of distant months narrowing to parity but hedge selling was smaller, Manchester cabled the outlook in cloth and yarns was much brighter with improved cloth demand from the continent and South America.

First trades here showed gains of 2 to 5 points with December at 6.25 and March at 6.37. The market soon turned easier, however, on hedge selling and continued to ease off gradually during the balance of the session owing to the hedging and lack of buying support, coupled with easier stocks. Lows of the day were reached right at the end with December at 6.14 and March at 6.27. December closed at a net loss for the day of 6 points and March showed a net loss of 5 points.

Port receipts 44,687, for season 2,553,570, last season 2,837,811, exports 19,068, for season 1,788,199, last season 1,269,085. Port stock 4,008,451, last year 4,281,199. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 140,678, last year 143,660. Spot sales at southern markets 76,917, last year 63,278.

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton 2,00 bales, including 200 American. Spot quiet; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.14; good middling 5.89; strict middling 5.64; middling 5.44; strict low middling 5.29; low middling 5.14; strict good ordinary 4.94; good ordinary 4.64. Futures closed steady. Oct. 5.19; Dec. 5.13; Jan. 5.12; March 5.14; May 5.17; July 5.17.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.25.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points down. Sales 5401; low middling 5.70; middling 6.20; good middling 6.60; receipts 5441; stock 970,248.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct	6.17	6.12	6.02B
Dec.	6.25	6.14	6.14-15
Jan.	6.28	6.17	6.17-18
March	6.37	6.27	6.28-29
May	6.44	6.37	6.37-38
July	6.55	6.46	6.47

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.18	6.10	6.10
Dec.	6.24	6.16	6.16
Jan.	6.28	6.20	6.20
Mar.	6.36	6.30	6.30
May	6.45	6.39	6.40
July	6.55	6.47	6.48-49

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed weak. Prime summer yellow, 4.00; prime crude, 2.75-2.87½.

Oct.	4.05	4.05	3.95
Nov.	....	....	4.00
Dec.	....	....	3.94
Jan.	....	....	3.95
Mar.	4.11	4.11	4.11
May	4.24	4.22	4.22

Sales: 8 contracts.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.40-3.50; prime crude, 2.75-2.87½. October, 3.48; November, 3.50; December, 3.50; January, 3.55; March 3.59; May 3.75.

FREIGHT BUSINESS GOOD

October freight business of the Louisiana division of the Missouri Pacific railroad has held up well and will make a favorable showing when compared with that of September, stated Dennis L. Carter, division freight agent in Monroe. Cotton movements have been heavy this fall and have been to a considerable degree the cause of heavier business.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.20	5,441	3,788	5,401	970,248
Galveston	6.05	15,812	....	375	709,761
Mobile	6.00	1,714	....	353	142,925
Savannah	6.26	830	....	192	190,759
Charleston	....	2,297	7,648	....	99,318
Wilmington	..	353	....	....	21,625
Norfolk	6.36	444	....	268	54,634
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,750
New York	6.25	....	....	400	205,355
Boston	....	....	....	....	9,945
Houston	6.03	16,234	7,241	15,961	1,325,042
Minor ports	....	391	391	....	178,031
Corpus Christi	....	1,171	....	....	99,058
Total today	....	44,687	19,068	22,950	4,008,451
For week	....	44,687	19,068	....	....
For season	....	2,553,570	1,788,199	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	5.80	13,325	8,320	26,235	436,078
Augusta	6.36	739	362	124	115,620
St. Louis	....	649	649	....	104
Fort Worth	5.55	....	....	8,000	....
Little Rock	5.76	1,222	669	1,047	59,946
Atlanta	6.15	....	....	....	....
Dallas	5.70	....	....	18,906	....
Montgomery	5.95	....	....	55	....
Total today	....	**15,935**	**10,000**	**54,367**	**611,748**

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Exp	5	6	5½	6
Affiliat Prod	1	9	9	9
Air Reduc	2	54¾	54½	54½
Alaska Jun	36	11⅛	10⅞	11
Allegheny	6	1⅝	1½	1½
Al Ch & Dye	60	72⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	3	7¾	7½	7½
Am Can	75	50¾	49⅞	50
Am Cam & Fdy	3	8⅜	7¾	7¾
Mm & F Pow	17	7⅝	6½	7½
Am Home Prod	6	38¼	37½	37¾
Am Internat	6	7	6¾	7
Am Mach & F	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Am Pow & L	8	9⅜	9	9⅜
Am Rad St San	27	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Am Roll M	8	11	10⅛	10½
Am Sm & R	7	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜
Am Steel Fdrs	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am T & T	110	103¼	101⅝	101⅝
Am Tobacco B	47	64⅝	62¼	63¼
Am Wat Works	3	22	22	22
Am Woolen	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
do pf	2	26	26	26
Anaconda	32	9¼	8⅞	9
Arm Ill A	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atch T & S F	87	42½	40⅜	40½
Atl Ref	8	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Auburn Auto	27	42½	40¼	40½
Aviat Corp	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼
B				
Baltimore & Ohio	17	12⅛	11½	11¾
Barnsdall	3	4½	4¼	4½
Beatrict Cr	1	13	13	13
Bendix Aviat	22	10¾	10¼	10¼
Best & Co	2	13⅛	13	13⅛
Bethlehem Steel	19	17½	16¼	17½
Bohn Alum	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Borden	7	26½	26¼	26⅜
Borg Warn	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Briggs Mfg	6	5	4⅞	4⅞
Brooklyn Man T	5	21½	21	21
Burr Ad Mch	7	8½	8½	8½
Byers Co	8	14⅝	13¼	14
C				
CanadD G Ale	1	9½	9½	9½
Canad Pacific	23	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Case (J I)	121	40½	39	39½
Caterpillar Tractor	4	8	8	8
Cerro de Pas	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ches & Ohio	61	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
Ches Corp	20	13⅞	13	13¼
Ch & Nw	9	7	6⅜	6⅞
Chicago Gt Westn pf	1	8	8	8
Ch M St & P pf	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Chrysler	66	13¾	13¼	13⅝
Coca Cola	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Colum G & E	23	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Colum Carb	2	26	25¾	26
Coml Invest Tr	3	22¾	22	22¾
Coml Solv	7	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
Coml Wl & So	9	3⅛	3	3
Congoleum Na	1	8½	8½	8½
Con Gas	30	56¼	54⅝	55½
Con Oil	11	6¾	6⅜	6¾
Cont Can	11	32	31⅜	31⅞
Cont Ins	2	15	14¾	14¾
Corn Prod	14	49⅞	48½	48½
Coty	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Curtiss Wright	36	2¼	2	2
do A	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
D				
Del & Hudson	3	64½	63	63
Del Lack & W	120	30	27⅞	28¼
Drug Inc	19	33¼	32	32½
Du Pont De N	122	22⅜	21⅛	32¾
E				
Eastman Kodak	13	51	49½	49½
El & Mus	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
El Pow & L	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	1	14½	14½	14½
First Natl Stores	1	49	49	49
Fisk Rubber	16	½	⅛	¼
Fox Film A	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Freeport Tex	7	20⅛	19¾	20⅛
G				
Gen Am Tank	4	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Gen El	65	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞
do Spl	1	11½	11½	11½
Gen Foods	31	28⅞	28⅜	28½
Gen Motors	240	12½	12	12⅜
Gillette	7	15½	15⅜	15½
Gold Dust	2	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
Goodrich	24	5⅜	5	5
Goodyear T & Rub	6	14½	14	14
Goth Silk H	3	21	30¾	20¾
Graham Paige	2	2	1⅞	1⅞
Great Nor Ry pf	14	12⅜	11¼	11⅞
Grigsby Grun	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
H				
Houston Oil	14	14	12¾	13
Houston Oil New	3	3	3	3
Hudson Motors	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
I				
Illinois Central	19	14⅝	13¾	14¼
Industrial Ray	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Inger Rand	2	28½	28¼	28¼
Interb Rap T	7	4	4	4
Int Bus Mach	1	90	90	90
Int Harvest	52	21¾	20⅜	20¾
Int Nick Can	23	8⅛	7¾	8⅛
Int Mer M	3	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int T & T	31	9¼	9	9⅛
J				
Johns Manville	25	21⅜	20	20½
K				
Kennecott	34	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Kreug & Toll	34	¼	¼	¼
Kroger Groc	1	14½	14½	14½
L				
Lambert	3	35⅞	35	35
Lehigh Valley R R	2	15	14½	15
Lehman Corp	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Ligg & Myers B	38	55	53¾	53¾
Loews	17	26	25½	25½
Lorillard (P)	10	13⅛	12⅝	13
M				
Mack Truck	15	19¾	19⅛	19⅝
Macy (R H)	3	39½	39¼	39½
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	12	5½	5	5
Marine Midl	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Math Alkali	3	14¼	14	14¼
McKessport T	3	43½	42⅞	43
M K & T	11	7⅝	7⅛	7½
Missouri Pacific	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
do pf	9	8¾	8	8½
Montg Ward	64	11⅞	11¼	11¼
Motor Prod	8	16¼	14⅞	15
Murray Corp	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
N				
Nash Motors	5	12½	12½	12½
National Biscuit	16	38¼	37½	38
National Cash R A	3	10½	10¼	10½
Nat Dairy Prod	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Nat Distill	3	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
Nat Pow & L	14	14⅝	13⅝	14
National Steel	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Nev Con Cop	1	5½	5½	5½
N Y Central	81	23⅛	21⅝	22⅜
N Y N H & H	16	15⅜	14	14½
Noranda Mines	1	17½	17½	17½
No Am Aviat	7	3½	3½	3½
North Am	38	28½	27⅜	27½
Northern Pacific	24	17½	16⅛	16¾
O				
Ohio Oil	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Otis Elevator	2	12	11⅞	12
P				
Pacific G & E	6	27	26¾	26¾
Pacific Ltg	1	39	39	39
Packard	5	3	2⅞	3
Paramount Publix	88	3⅝	3⅜	3½
Pathe Exchange	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Penney (J C)	4	21¾	21¼	31⅜
Penn R R	22	15	14	14⅛
Petro Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Phelps Dodge	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Phila R C & I	1	5	5	5
Phillips Petroleum	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Procter & Gamble	9	30⅞	30½	30½
Public Service N J	5	45¾	45½	45½
Pullman	23	22½	21¼	22½
Pure Oil	2	4	4	4
R				
Radio	42	7⅛	6⅞	7
do pf B	5	12½	11½	11½
Real Silk	1	5	5	5
Rem Rand	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Republic Steel	10	7¼	6⅞	7¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	49	29¾	28⅞	28⅞
S				
Safeway Stores	1	50	50	50
St Jos Lead	2	9	9	9
St L S F pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Seab Air	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seabs Oil	3	13	12¾	13
Sears Roebuck	18	19⅜	18½	18⅞
Servel	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shattuck (F G)	2	7⅝	7½	7½
Simmons	6	8⅛	8	8⅛
Socony Vac	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
So P R Sug	4	15	14⅝	15
Sou Cal Ed	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Southern Pacific	89	20⅜	18¾	19½
Southern Ry	14	9¼	8⅛	8¼
Standard Brands	13	15	14¾	15
Standard G & E	10	16¼	15¾	15⅞
St Oil Cal	19	25	24½	24½
do New Jersey	20	29	28⅜	28⅜
Stewart Warner	1	4	4	4
Stone & Webster	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Studebaker	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
T				
Texas Corp	10	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Texas Gulf Sul	6	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Transamerica	12	5	4¾	4⅞
Tri Cont Corp	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾
U				
Union Carbide	22	24	23	23¼
Union Pacific	92	65¾	62½	63
United Airc	330	23⅝	22¼	22¾
United Carbon	1	11½	11½	11½
United Cigar	2	¼	¼	¼
United Corp	23	8½	8⅛	8⅜
United Fruit	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
United Gas Im	10	18	17¾	18
U S Ind Alc	1	24	24	24
U S Pipe	2	10¾	10½	10¾
U S Rubber	7	5	5	5
U S Stele	173	35¾	34⅝	35⅛
do pf	25	73½	72	72⅛
Util P & L A	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
V				
Vanadium	8	13	12¼	13
W				
Warner Pict	4	2¼	2	2¼
West Mary	1	6½	6½	6½
Western Union Tel	28	29	27⅜	27½
Westgh El & M	58	26⅛	25⅛	25¼
Wilcox O & G	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
Willys Overland	9	2	2	2
Woolworth	21	36½	35⅞	35⅞
Worth P & M	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Y				
Yell Tr & C	3	4	3⅞	4
Z				
Zonite Prod	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾

Total sales	447,820
Previous day	1,244,195
Week ago	593,510
Year ago	761,860
Two years ago	1,152,200
January 1 to date	374,719,402
Year ago	481,418,326
Two years ago	684,248,809

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

	Bales.
In sight for week	670,000
Year ago	848,000
Two years ago	842,000
For the month	1,866,000
Year ago	3,067,000
Two years ago	2,757,000
For season	4,238,000
Year ago	5,052,000
Two years ago	6,045,000
Port receipts for season	2,509,000
Year ago	3,001,000
Two years ago	3,941,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	129,000
Year ago	120,000
Two years ago	153,000
Southern mill takings for season	892,000
Year ago	913,000
Two years ago	821,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug 1st	708,000
Year ago	1,019,000
Two years ago	1,129,900
Foreign exports for week	217,000
Year ago	212,000
Two years ago	227,000
For season	1,769,000
Year ago	1,769,000
Two years ago	1,922,000
Northern and Canadian Spinners' takings for week	32,000
Year ago	50,000
For season	258,000
Year ago	249,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
This week	305,000
Year ago	345,000
Two years ago	340,000
Total since Aug. 1st	2,845,000
Year ago	2,673,000
Two years ago	2,226,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply:	
Total visible this week	10,265,000
Week ago	9,918,000
Year ago	9,610,000
Two years ago	8,766,000
Of this total American this week	8,563,000
Week ago	8,198,000
Year ago	7,837,000
Two years ago	7,030,000
All other kinds this week	1,702,000
Week ago	1,720,000
Year ago	1,773,000
Two years ago	1,736,000
Visible in United States this week	6,426,000
Year ago	6,307,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,839,000
Year ago	3,303,000

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Selling from northwestern sources and uneasiness of securities had an early bearish effect on grain prices today. Opening 1-4 off to 1-4 up wheat later sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 lower and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Wheat closed unsteady, 3-8 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, corn a shade to 3-8 off, oats at a shade decline to an equal advance and provisions 2 cents to 5 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.48⅝	.48¾	.48⅛	.48¼-⅜
May	.54¼	.54⅜	.53⅝	.53¾-⅞
July	.55½	.55⅝	.54⅞	.55
CORN—				
Dec.	.25¼	.25½	.25¼	.25⅜
May	.30⅜	.30½	.30¼	.30¼-⅜
July	....	.32	.31⅞	.32
OATS—				
Dec.	.15⅞	.16	.15⅞	.15⅞
May	.18⅜	....	....	.18⅜
RYE—				
Dec.	....	.32	.31⅞	.31⅞
May	....	.35⅞	.35½	.35½-⅝
LARD—				
Oct.	...	4.22	4.20	4.22
Jan	4.10	4.10	4.05	4.07
BELLIES—				
Oct.	4.97	...	...	4.97

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks; steady. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURBS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	2	50¼	50¼	50¼
Am Cyan B	10	4⅛	4	4
Am Gas & El	2	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Am Sup Pow	9	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Ark Natural Gas A	1	2	2	2
As G & E A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
B				
Brazil Tr & L	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
C				
Can Marc Wireless	28	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St El	5	3	2¾	2⅞
Cities Service	30	3¼	3⅛	3¼
do pf	1	19	19	19
Comwlth & So War	1	½	½	½
Cons G & E Balt	1	65	65	65
Cord Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Creole Petroleum	1	2½	2½	2½
E				
El Bond & Share	135	23¾	22¼	23⅛
F				
Ford M Can A	5	7	7	7
Ford Motor Ltd	15	4	3¾	4
G				
Goldman Sachs	5	3	3	3
Gulf Oil Pa	6	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Humble Oil	1	40	40	40
I				
Imperial Oil Can	3	8¼	8¼	8¼
International Pet	5	10	9⅞	10
L				
Lake Shore M	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Lehigh C & N	3	9¼	9¼	9¼
Lone Star Gas	1	6½	6½	6½
M				
Mid West Util	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
N				
N Y Tel 6½s pf x	75	114½	113¾	113¾
Niag Hud Power	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
P				
Penroad	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold	1	4	4	4
S				
St Regis ap	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Allied N V	1	7	7	7
Singer Mfg x	60	99	98¼	98½
St Oil Ind	17	22¼	22	22⅛
do Kentucky	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Swift & Co	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Swift Int	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
T				
Teck Hugh G	2	3	2⅞	3
U				
Unit Founders	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Unit Gas	4	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un Lt & Power A	6	4⅜	4¾	4¾
INDUSTRIAL BONDS				
A				
Am G & E 5s 2028	16	84¼	83⅝	84¼
Am P & L 2016	6	64½	64	64½
Am Roll M 5s 48	1	53	53	53
As El 4½s 53	7	39½	38⅜	39½
As G & E 5s 50	14	27¼	27	27¼
do 5s 68	18	25⅜	25	25
do 4½s 49 C	10	24	23½	24
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	8	21¼	21	21
B				
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	8	100½	100⅛	100⅜
C				
Cen P Svc 5½s 49	22	8	7½	7¾
Cen St El 5½s 54	3	41	41	41
Cities Ser 5s 50	86	39	38⅞	39
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	23	42	41⅝	42
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	7	86	86	86
Consum P 4½s 58	1	100½	100½	100½
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	9	58	57¼	58
E				
El P & L 5s 2030	1	43¾	43¾	43¾
Empire O & R 5½s 42	7	45¾	45⅛	45¾
F				
Fla P & L 5s 54	4	68½	68	68
G				
Gatin P 5s 56	14	71½	69	69
Geo Pow 5s 67	8	85	84½	84½
Gillette 5s 40	1	96	96	96
I				
Inter Pow 5s 57	5	65⅞	65¾	65⅞
J				
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	1	90¾	90¾	90¾
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	4	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
M				
Mass Gas 5s 55	1	84½	84½	84½
N				
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	14	25⅛	24½	24½
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	2	63	63	63
N Y Pow & L 4½s 67	7	92⅞	92½	92⅞
N Y State E&G 4½s 8	5	91	90½	91
Nor State P 4½s 61	4	93	92¼	92¼
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Phila El P 5½s 72	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	19	70½	69¾	70
R				
Rem Arms 5½s 33	2	79	79	79
S				
Safe Har W 4½s 79	6	98⅜	98	98
So Cal Ed 5s 51	22	102¼	102¼	102¼
Soun Nat Gas 6s 44	1	42½	42½	42½
Swift & Co 5s 40	8	93	93	93
T				
Texas El S 5s 60	7	86½	86¼	86¼
Texas P & L 5s 56	4	84¼	84¼	84¼
U				
Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	5	99	99	99
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	4	54	53½	54
U S Rubber 6s 33	13	93	93	93
W				
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	1	51	51	51
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Buen AiresProv7½s 47	1	36½	36½	36½
Cent Bk Ger 6s 51 B	4	52	52	52
Com Prvt Bk 5½s 37	36	51⅝	51	51
do 6s 47	10	43	43	43
Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	3	73	73	73
Nippon E P 6½s 53	2	38½	38	38
Prussia El 6s 54	2	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	18	43	42	43
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	8	41	40¾	41
Terni El 6½s 53	2	71	70¼	71
Un Ind 6½s 41	7	51½	51	51

xActual sales.
Total stock sales 50,000.
Year ago 120,329.
Bond sales $1,400,000.
Year ago $1,593,000.

RIVER STAGES
(As of 8 a.m. yesterday)

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	—0.2	0.1 Fall
Memphis	35	9.0	2.8 Rise
Helena	44	7.5	3.0 Rise
Arkansas City	48	4.3	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	45	5.6	0.2 Fall
Natchez	46	4.4	0.6 Fall
Angola	45	5.8	0.3 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	12.6	0.6 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	22	11.4	0.0
Cincinnati	52	12.0	0.1 Rise
Cairo	45	17.3	0.4 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	33	12.4	2.0 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	3.4	•0.0
Little Rock	23	—1.6	0.2 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	3.6	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	36	1.6	0.0
Ouachita—			
Camden	30	3.8	0.0
Monroe	40	13.9	0.1 Fall

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued from First Page)

for miles is unloaded the crude rubber that comes in crinkly mats from tropical forests across the ocean.

Machines directed by skillful men and women handle the rubber, to which is applied heat, expansion, cold water, soapstone, other treatments innumerable.

Thousands of miles of cord fabric using the best grades of cotton are added to the rubber.

ONE LONG LINE of machines and workers turns out the tires. The great majority of tires are made to carry the millions of light cars that cover every road in this country; others, thick, wide and heavy, are strong enough for a truck load of 50,000 pounds at high speed.

Automobile tires were never as cheap as they are now, never as good. The tire that was proud to run 4,000 miles, only a little while ago, now runs 15,000 and 20,000 miles before its life ends.

Rubber that cost a dollar a pound and more while the British were skillfully manipulating their monopoly, now sells for three and one-half cent a pound.

HARVEY FIRESTONE, who is young and looks ahead, does not intend to let the dollar-a-pound monopoly come back as far as he is concerned. He has bought tens of thousands of acres in Liberia, where rubber, which we did not grow in this country, can be produced for 3 cents a pound, and there in Africa no Asiatic war could disturb production.

NEXT CAME a visit to the hangar in which Mr. P. W. Litchfield of the Goodyear company is building a giant airship for the United States navy.

That sister ship of the Akron is now in the skeleton stage, with round ribs and a backbone of glistening white duralumin, 700 feet long, more than 300 feet wide. Eight engines of 4,000 horsepower will drive it 80 miles an hour.

A man standing beneath that ship's skeleton looks like an ant gazing at an elephant. It is actually something that must be seen. Words cannot possibly describe it.

THE IMPORTANT fact for Americans is, first that such a ship sustained by 5,000,000 cubic yards of helium, able to stay in the air a week or more with its engines stopped, could carry passengers and mail across the Atlantic ocean and back, making the round trip in four days.

The second important fact is that private enterprise, asking no financial help from our harrassed government, will build such a ship for mail and passengers, bigger even than the Akron, if the government, treating that airship like any water surface ship, will give it the mail-carrying privileges.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that this should be refused. The possibility of sending salesmen, samples and mail of all kinds across the ocean, in two days, would have a value incalculable.

This particular airship, which will be ready for work within a year, will be sent to the Pacific coast probably, and there will represent the United States navy well.

You see in the skeleton framework the apparatus to which swift heavier-than-air pursuit planes will be attached, to be launched in time of need. They will bring back news of the enemy to the mother ship and perhaps drop a small consignment of high explosives or destructive gas to clear decks and wipe out gunners of enemy floating ships.

THIS CITY, great in industry for nearly a century past, is greater than ever today, and admirable in civic energy.

Its airport, one of the finest in the United States, sets a good example to the other countries.

Its streets are wide. Its citizenship that has excelled in industry and perfected production machinery for so long, has surpassed itself in the development of the rubber industry which is its latest achievement.

All the tire factories in all the world, outside of Akron, could not possibly produce one-half the number of tires that can be made here.

WHOEVER SEES the high state of perfection to which the production of life's necessities has been brought here and in Detroit, and in Cleveland, next door, can not doubt the ultimate limitless prosperity of this country, despite occasional setbacks caused by the stupidity of international war, and of individual selfishness.

CLUB TO BE FORMED

TALLULAH, Oct. 22 (Special)—Plans were made for the organization of a Men of the church club when a group of the men of the Presbyterian church here at the home of Miss Amanda Stone Thursday night where they enjoyed an oyster supper given by the Presbyterian auxiliary. Fred Williamson, of Monroe, managing editor of the World and News-Star was the speaker of the evening delivering an address on the subject, "Successful Failure"; Is Religion an Asset?" Other speakers were Rev. H. L. Walton, of Rayville, C. W. Haines, of Rayville and J. Arthur Smith, of Monroe.

$ PAYING DIVIDENDS AS USUAL— 1% Monthly!

THIS COMPANY, organized for the sole purpose of investing in proven royalties where properties are operated by competent and major producers, has paid 1% on the par value of its Preferred shares every month since incorporation.

YOUR MONEY, invested in a sound enterprise with such a record, will do for you as it has done for our shareholders. Learn what our shareholders think of their investment.

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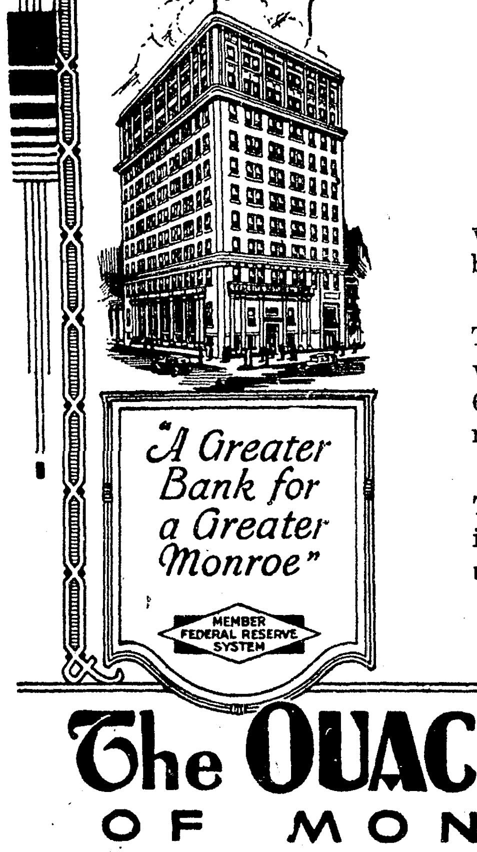


Back In 1887

when this bank first opened its doors for business, Monroe was but a village with less than 4,000 people.

Today, with a population exceeding 32,000, it is the center of the world's largest gas fields, the market for a trade area extending 60 miles in each direction, a city of modern business establishments, and an especially desirable home community.

Through 45 years the OUACHITA NATIONAL has been working with and for the business and personal interests that make up this section—it has been an essential part of Monroe's history.

The OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
OF MONROE, LOUISIANA

STOCKS PASSIVE DESPITE NEW GAIN IN FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS

Fluctuations Over Two-Hour Session Yesterday Are Irregular, Resulting in Slight Average Loss; Speculative Activity Stalemated By What Brokers Describe As Usual Pre-Election Apathy, Hesitation Traits

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The stock market received passively today news of an unseasonal gain in freight car loadings. Fluctuations over the two hour session were irregular, resulting in a slight average loss.

With speculative activity stalemated by what brokers are calling the usual pre-election apathy and hesitation, and also by uncertaintly as to next Tuesday's action on U. S. Steel corporation's preferred divident, "in and out" traders were ready enough to accept small profits.

Thus the moderate first-hour gains that followed the freight movement report wilted quickly, in some instances being converted into minor losses. Net changes, however, were almost entirely of a fractional nature.

Most rails rose at least a point on the temporary upturn in which other groups participated. Union Pacific rallied 2 1-2, but lost it all. Santa Fe, up 1 3-4, finished slightly lower; other carriers behaved in similar fashion. Tobacco stocks steadied after a week of sharp declines, reflecting late covering. American Telephone yielded most of a 2 point rise. Net changes, either way, for U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Allied Chemical, North American, Harvester and Consolidated Gas were very narrow. Sales totaled only 447,820 shares.

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended October 15 showed the surprising advance of 24,942 cars. Total volume was 650,578 cars, which was 14.5 per cent under a year ago, the year's best showing both as to the aggregate and the percentage of loss from 1931.

Otherwise, the market heard little that was of interest.

Advance estimates of next week's steel operations suggested little change, although this might be taken to indicate that the industry was leveling off at the seasonal top. Orders for rails are usually placed during the year's closing weeks, so that any stimulation to such business resulting from recent price cuts should begin to be manifest in another month.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—A sharp break in Argentine government loans was the only feature of today's bond market.

While issues of the southern republic declined from 1 to 5 1-2 points, domestic corporate mortgages showed but few signs of life. The United States government section, however, was fairly active and heavy.

It was one of the dullest sessions of the year, sales totaling only $4,234,000 par value, with the federals accounting for a large portion of the aggregate. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was unchanged.

The slump in the Argentines was attributed to reports from Buenos Aires that the scarcity of foreign exchange might make it necessary to negotiate some sort of a moratorium on foreign debt charges.

There was a mild rally in the carrier group following announcement that freight car loadings for the week ended October 15, were up nearly 25,000 over the previous week. The small recoveries failed to hold, however, and the transporation list closed at a small loss. With the exception of Chicago & Northwestern general 5s, which dropped 12 points, most of the declines ranged from fractions to around a point.

The utilities and industrials were generally somnolent.

In addition to the Argentines, heaviness was shown by the Brazilians, Columbians, Japanese and some of the Germans. The Australians firmed, as did the Italians.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA—Fruits and vegetables were steady with demand light to moderate. Butter beans sold $1.00-1.50 per bushel; snap beans 60c-1.00; cucumbers 75c-1.00; peppers 40-80c; squash 50c-1.00; okra 75c-1.00.

Beets brought 30-40c per dozen bunches; carrots 20-35c; parsley 20-30c; radishes 25-30c; shallots 20-30c and turnips 40-50c.

Iceberg lettuce sold $3.25-3.50 per crate of 5 dozen heads. Tomatoes sold $1.50 per lug box. Cauliflower brought $1.25 per crate. Eggplant ranged 20-40c per dozen.

Cobbler potatoes sold $1.20-1.25 per 100 pound sack while sweet potatoes brought 65-75c and bulk cabbage $1.50. Fifty pound sacks of red and yellow onions sold 65-75c.

York apples sold at $1.40 and Gano $1.25 per bushel. Half boxes of Louisiana Satsumas sold $1.25-2.25. Navel oranges brought $4.00-4.25 per box.

Friday's auction prices of California lemons sold $6.80-7.90 per box; Valencia oranges brought $2.50-3.45 and Florida grapefruit sold at $3.45 per box. California grapes sold $1.15-1.30 per lug box.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Butter, 9,-329, weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 20 to 20 1-2; extras (92) 19 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 3-4 to 18 1-2; firsts (88-89) 17 to 17 1-2; seconds (86-87) 15 to 16; standards (90 centralized carlots) 18 3-4. Eggs 2,786, firm; extra firsts, carlots 24 1-4; fresh graded firsts carlots 23 1-2; current receipts 19 to 22 1-2; refrigerator firsts 22 1-4; refrigerator extras 23.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 74, on track 357; total U. S. shipments 435; dull, trading slow; Wisconsin, Minnesota Cobblers 60-65; South Dakota early Ohios 57 1-2 to 62 1-2; Cobblers 55-60; Idaho Russets 1.05-10.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stocks steady; carloadings report bolsters rails. Bonds steady; Argentines weak. Curb irregular; Electric bond and share firm. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold currencies react after early firmness. Cotton quiet; favorable weather; southern selling. Sugar quiet; easier spot market. Coffee dull; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO. — Wheat easy; heavier northwest marketing; favorable Canadian weather. Corn barely steady; bearish weather conditions; lower Argentine market. Cattle dull. Hogs weak to lower.

N. Y. COTTON MART IS FEATURELESS

Prices Roam Within Very Narrow Range

ADVANCES AT OPENING

General Close Is Steady, Net 2 to 4 Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The cotton market moved within a narrow price range today and was generally featureless.

An opening advance of 2 to 6 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables was followed by declines under southern selling and liquidation, with December contracts easing off from 6.24 to 6.16 and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

The steady opening reflected domestic and foreign trade including moderate demand through houses with Liverpool, continental and far eastern connections. This was supplied by hedging, which became more active after the call.

Trade buying and covering continued to scale down but prices made new low ground for the movement with October declining to 6.10 and March to 6.30, making net losses of about 2 to 5 points on active positions. The close was within a point of the lowest.

Southern selling here through spot houses was in considerable volume though again accompanied by reports of a generally firm spot basis. Sales of spot in the ten designated spot markets for the week ended yesterday amounted to 407,344 bales against 263,726 last week and 315,718 last year.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 50 lower after 25 or more comeback from early, but bulk week' scrop sold at full decline; fat cows 15-25 off; cutters steady; vealers 50 lower; extreme top fed steers 9.50; closing top 9.00 best yearlings 8.40; bulk fat steers 6.00-7.75.

Sheep 3,500; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 118 doubles from feeding stations 34,000 direct; most killing classes unevenly steady to 25 lower; closing bulks: Good to choice range lambs averaging 77-89 lbs. 5.35-75, latter price weeks' top; fat ewes 1.25-2.00; white-faced range feeding lambs 4.50-90; black faces 5.00-25.

Hogs 3,000, including 2,500 direct; weak to 10 lower; 180-270 lbs., 3.50-60; top 3.60; 315-370 lb. packing sows 3.00-10; compared week ago 15-25 lower; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.50-60; heavy weights 250-350 lbs., 3.25-60; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.60-3.25; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs., 3.35-75.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.39 3-8; cables 3.39 2-2; 60 day bills, 3.37 3-4; France demand 3.93 15-16; cables 3.94; Italy demand 5.11 1-2; cables 5.12.

Demands: Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.30 1-2; Norway 17.16; Sweden 17.54; Denmark 17.64; Switzerland 19.34 1-2; Spain 8.20 1-2; Portugal (x) 3.14; Greece (x) .61 1-4; Poland (x) 11.18; Czechoslovakia (x) 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.37; Austria (x) 14.00; Rumania (x) .59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (x) 7.57; Tokyo 23.00; Shanghai 30.12 1-2; Montreal 92.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 32.00.

ORLEANS COTTON TRADE MODERATE

Closing Prices Are Lowest of the Session

CABLES BETTER THAN DUE

Slight Advances at Start Is Soon Checked

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hesitancy of the trading public to take hold in the closing days of the presidential campaign has reflected in a narrow cotton market today. Trading in the short Saturday session was moderate and prices after a slight advance at the start sagged under hedging, closing at the day's lows and showing net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady as Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points better than due. Private cables said there was trade calling and straddle buying of distant months narrowing to parity but hedge selling was smaller, Manchester cabled the outlook in cloth and yarns was much brighter with improved cloth demand from the continent and South America.

First trades here showed gains of 2 to 5 points with December at 6.25 and March at 6.37. The market soon turned easier, however, on hedge selling and continued to ease off gradually during the balance of the session owing to the hedging and lack of buying support, coupled with easier stocks. Lows of the day were reached right at the end with December at 6.14 and March at 6.27. December closed at a net loss for the day of 6 points and March showed a net loss of 5 points.

Port receipts 44,687, for season 2,553,570, last season 2,837,811, exports 19,068, for season 1,788,199, last season 1,269,085. Port stock 4,008,451, last year 4,281,199. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 140,678, last year 143,660. Spot sales at southern markets 76,917, last year 63,278.

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton 2,00 bales, including 200 American. Spot quiet; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.14; good middling 5.89; strict middling 5.64; middling 5.44; strict low middling 5.29; low middling 5.14; strict good ordinary 4.94; good ordinary 4.64. Futures closed steady. Oct. 5.19; Dec. 5.13; Jan. 5.12; March 5.14; May 5.17; July 5.17.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.25.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points down. Sales 5401; low middling 5.70; middling 6.20; good middling 6.60; receipts 5441; stock 970,248.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct	6.17	6.12	6.02B
Dec.	6.25	6.14	6.14-15
Jan.	6.28	6.17	6.17-18
March	6.37	6.27	6.28-29
May	6.44	6.37	6.37-38
July	6.55	6.46	6.47

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.18	6.10	6.10
Dec.	6.24	6.16	6.16
Jan.	6.28	6.20	6.20
Mar.	6.36	6.30	6.30
May	6.45	6.39	6.40
July	6.55	6.47	6.48-49

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed weak. Prime summer yellow, 4.00; prime crude, 2.75-2.87½.

Oct.	4.05	4.05	3.95
Nov.	....	....	4.00
Dec.	....	....	3.94
Jan.	....	....	3.95
Mar.	4.11	4.11	4.11
May	4.24	4.22	4.22

Sales: 8 contracts.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.40-3.50; prime crude, 2.75-2.87½. October, 3.48; November, 3.50; December, 3.50; January, 3.55; March 3.59; May 3.75.

FREIGHT BUSINESS GOOD

October freight business of the Louisiana division of the Missouri Pacific railroad has held up well and will make a favorable showing when compared with that of September, stated Dennis L. Carter, division freight agent in Monroe. Cotton movements have been heavy this fall and have been to a considerable degree the cause of heavier business.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.20	5,441	3,788	5,401	970,248
Galveston	6.05	15,812	....	375	709,761
Mobile	6.00	1,714	....	353	142,925
Savannah	6.26	830	....	192	190,759
Charleston	....	2,297	7,648	....	99,318
Wilmington	...	353	....	....	21,625
Norfolk	6.36	444	....	268	54,634
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,750
New York	6.25	....	....	400	205,355
Boston	....	....	....	....	9,945
Houston	6.03	16,234	7,241	15,961	1,325,042
Minor ports	....	391	391	....	178,031
Corpus Christi	....	1,171	....	....	99,058
Total today	....	44,687	19,068	22,950	4,008,451
For week	....	44,687	19,068	....	....
For season	....	2,553,570	1,788,199	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	5.80	13,325	8,320	26,235	436,078
Augusta	6.36	739	362	124	115,620
St. Louis	....	649	649	....	104
Fort Worth	5.55	....	....	8,000	....
Little Rock	5.76	1,222	669	1,047	59,946
Atlanta	6.15	....	....	....	....
Dallas	5.70	....	....	18,906	....
Montgomery	5.95	....	....	55	....
Total today	....	**15,935**	**10,000**	**54,367**	**811,746**

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Exp	5	6	5½	6
Affiliat Prod	1	9	9	9
Air Reduc	2	54¾	54½	54½
Alaska Jun	36	11⅛	10⅝	11
Alleghany	6	1⅝	1½	1½
Al Ch & Dye	60	72⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	3	7¾	7½	7½
Am Can	75	50¾	49⅜	50
Am Cam & Fdy	3	8⅜	7¾	7¾
Mm & F Pow	17	7⅞	6½	7½
Am Home Prod	6	38¼	37½	37¾
Am Internat	6	7	6¾	7
Am Mach & F	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Am Pow & L	8	9⅜	9	9⅜
Am Rad St San	27	7⅜	7¼	7¼
Am Roll M	8	11	10⅛	10½
Am Sm & R	7	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜
Am Steel Fdrs	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Am T & T	110	103¼	101⅝	101⅝
Am Tobacco B	47	64⅝	62¼	63¼
Am Wat Works	3	22	22	22
Am Woolen	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
do pf	2	26	26	26
Anaconda	32	9¼	8⅞	9
Arm Ill A	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atch T & S F	87	42½	40⅜	40½
Atl Ref	8	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Auburn Auto	27	42½	40¼	40½
Aviat Corp	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼
B				
Baltimore & Ohio	17	12⅛	11½	11¾
Barnsdall	3	4½	4¼	4½
Beatrict Cr	1	13	13	13
Bendix Aviat	22	10¾	10¼	10¼
Best & Co	2	13⅛	13	13⅛
Bethlehem Steel	19	17½	16¼	17½
Bohn Alum	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Borden	7	26½	26¼	26⅜
Borg Warn	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Briggs Mfg	6	5	4⅞	4⅞
Brooklyn Man T	5	21½	21	21
Burr Ad Mch	7	8½	8½	8½
Byers Co	8	14⅝	13¼	14
C				
CanadD G Ale	1	9½	9½	9½
Canad Pacific	23	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Case (J I)	121	40½	39	39½
Caterpillar Tractor	4	8	8	8
Cerro de Pas	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ches & Ohio	61	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Ches Corp	20	13⅞	13	13¼
Ch & Nw	9	7	6⅜	6⅞
Chicago Gt Westn pf	1	8	8	8
Ch M St & P pf	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Chrysler	66	13¾	13¼	13⅝
Coca Cola	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Colum G & E	23	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Colum Carb	2	26	25¾	26
Coml Invest Tr	3	22¾	22	22¾
Coml Solv	7	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
Coml Wl & So	9	3⅛	3	3
Congoleum Na	1	8½	8½	8½
Con Gas	30	56¼	54⅝	55½
Con Oil	11	6¾	6⅜	6¾
Cont Can	11	32	31⅜	31⅞
Cont Ins	2	15	14¾	14¾
Corn Prod	14	49⅞	48½	48½
Coty	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Curtiss Wright	36	2¼	2	2
do A	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
D				
Del & Hudson	3	64½	63	63
Del Lack & W	120	30	27⅞	28¼
Drug Inc	19	33¼	32	32½
Du Pont De N	122	22⅜	21⅛	32¾
E				
Eastman Kodak	13	51	49½	49½
El & Mus	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
El Pow & L	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	1	14½	14½	14½
First Natl Stores	1	49	49	49
Fisk Rubber	16	½	⅛	¼
Fox Film A	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Freeport Tex	7	20⅛	19¾	20⅛
G				
Gen Am Tank	4	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Gen El	65	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞
do Spl	1	11½	11½	11½
Gen Foods	31	28⅞	28⅜	28½
Gen Motors	240	12½	12	12⅜
Gillette	7	15½	15⅜	15½
Gold Dust	2	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
Goodrich	24	5⅜	5	5
Goodyear T & Rub	6	14½	14	14
Goth Silk H	3	21	30¾	20¾
Graham Paige	2	2	1⅞	1⅞
Great Nor Ry pf	14	12⅜	11¼	11⅞
Grigsby Grun	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
H				
Houston Oil	14	14	12¾	13
Houston Oil New	3	3	3	3
Hudson Motors	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
I				
Illinois Central	19	14⅝	13¾	14¼
Industrial Ray	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Inger Rand	2	28½	28¼	28¼
Interb Rap T	7	4	4	4
Int Bus Mach	1	90	90	90
Int Harvest	52	21¾	20⅜	20¾
Int Nick Can	23	8⅛	7¾	8⅛
Int Mer M	3	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int T & T	31	9¼	9	9⅛
J				
Johns Manville	25	21⅜	20	20½
K				
Kennecott	34	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Kreug & Toll	34	¼	¼	¼
Kroger Groc	1	14½	14½	14½
L				
Lambert	3	35⅞	35	35
Lehigh Valley R R	2	15	14½	15
Lehman Corp	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Ligg & Myers B	38	55	53¾	53¾
Loews	17	26	25½	25½
Lorillard (P)	10	13⅛	12⅝	13
M				
Mack Truck	15	19¾	19⅛	19⅝
Macy (R H)	3	39½	39¼	39½
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	12	5½	5	5
Marine Midl	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Math Alkali	3	14¼	14	14¼
McKessport T	3	43½	42⅞	43
M K & T	11	7⅝	7⅛	7½
Missouri Pacific	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
do pf	9	8¾	8	8½
Montg Ward	64	11⅞	11¼	11¼
Motor Prod	8	16¼	14⅞	15
Murray Corp	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
N				
Nash Motors	5	12½	12½	12½
National Biscuit	16	38¼	37½	38
National Cash R A	3	10½	10¼	10½
Nat Dairy Prod	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Nat Distill	3	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
Nat Pow & L	14	14⅝	13⅝	14
National Steel	1	24¼	2¼4	24¼
Nev Con Cop	1	5½	5½	5½
N Y Central	81	23⅛	21⅝	22⅜
N Y N H & H	16	15⅜	14	14½
Noranda Mines	1	17½	17½	17½
No Am Aviat	7	3½	3½	3½
North Am	38	28½	27⅜	27½
Northern Pacific	24	17½	16⅛	16⅜
O				
Ohio Oil	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Otis Elevator	2	12	11⅞	12
P				
Pacific G & E	6	27	26¾	26¾
Pacific Ltg	1	39	39	39
Packard	5	3	2⅞	3
Paramount Publix	88	3⅝	3⅜	3½
Pathe Exchange	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Penney (J C)	4	21¾	21¼	31⅛
Penn R R	22	15	14	14⅛
Petro Corp	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Phelps Dodge	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Phila R C & I	1	5	5	5
Phillips Petroleum	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Procter & Gamble	9	30⅞	30½	30½
Public Service N J	5	45¾	45½	45½
Pullman	23	22½	21¼	22½
Pure Oil	2	4	4	4
R				
Radio	42	7⅛	6⅞	7
do pf B	5	12½	11½	11½
Real Silk	1	5	5	5
Rem Rand	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Republic Steel	10	7⅛	6⅞	7¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	49	29¾	28⅞	28⅞
S				
Safeway Stores	1	50	50	50
St Jos Lead	2	9	9	9
St L S F pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Seab Air	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seabs Oil	3	13	12¾	13
Sears Roebuck	18	19⅜	18½	18⅞
Servel	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shattuck (F G)	2	7⅝	7½	7½
Simmons	6	8⅛	8	8⅛
Socony Vac	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
So P R Sug	4	15	14⅝	15
Sou Cal Ed	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Southern Pacific	89	20⅜	18¾	19½
Southern Ry	14	9¼	8¼	8¼
Standard Brands	13	15	14¾	15
Standard G & E	10	16¼	15¾	15⅞
St Oil Cal	19	25	24½	24½
do New Jersey	20	29	28⅝	28⅝
Stewart Warner	1	4	4	4
Stone & Webster	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Studebaker	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
T				
Texas Corp	10	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Texas Gulf Sul	6	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Transamerica	12	5	4¾	4⅞
Tri Cont Corp	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾
U				
Union Carbide	22	24	23	23¾
Union Pacific	92	65¾	62½	63
United Airc	330	23⅝	22¼	22¾
United Carbon	1	11½	11½	11½
United Cigar	2	¼	¼	¼
United Corp	23	8½	8⅛	8⅜
United Fruit	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
United Gas Im	10	18	17¾	18
U S Ind Alc	1	24	2 4	2 4
U S Pipe	2	10¾	10½	10¾
U S Rubber	7	5	5	5
U S Stele	173	35¾	34⅝	35⅛
do pf	25	73½	72	72⅛
Util P & L A	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
V				
Vanadium	8	13	12¼	13
W				
Warner Pict	4	2¼	2	2¼
West Mary	1	6½	6½	6½
Western Union Tel	28	29	27⅜	27½
Westgh El & M	58	26⅛	25⅛	25¼
Wilcox O & G	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
Willys Overland	9	2	2	2
Woolworth	21	36½	35⅞	35⅞
Worth P & M	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Y				
Yell Tr & C	3	4	3⅞	4
Z				
Zonite Prod	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾

Total sales	447,820
Previous day	1,244,195
Week ago	593,510
Year ago	761,860
Two years ago	1,152,200
January 1 to date	374,719,402
Year ago	481,418,326
Two years ago	684,248,809

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

	Bales.
In sight for week	670,000
Year ago	848,000
Two years ago	842,000
For the month	1,866,000
Year ago	3,067,000
Two years ago	2,757,000
For season	4,238,000
Year ago	5,052,000
Two years ago	6,045,000
Port receipts for season	2,509,000
Year ago	3,001,000
Two years ago	3,941,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	129,000
Year ago	120,000
Two years ago	153,000
Southern mill takings for season	892,000
Year ago	913,000
Two years ago	821,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug 1st	708,000
Year ago	1,019,000
Two years ago	1,129,000
Foreign exports for week	217,000
Year ago	212,000
Two years ago	227,000
For season	1,769,000
Year ago	1,769,000
Two years ago	1,922,000
Northern and Canadian Spinners' takings for week	32,000
Year ago	50,000
For season	258,000
Year ago	249,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
This week	305,000
Year ago	345,000
Two years ago	340,000
Total since Aug. 1st	2,845,000
Year ago	2,673,000
Two years ago	2,226,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply:	
Total visible this week	10,265,000
Week ago	9,918,000
Year ago	9,610,000
Two years ago	8,766,000
Of this total American this week	8,563,000
Week ago	8,198,000
Year ago	7,837,000
Two years ago	7,030,000
All other kinds this week	1,702,000
Week ago	1,720,000
Year ago	1,773,000
Two years ago	1,736,000
Visible in United States this week	6,426,000
Year ago	6,307,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,839,000
Year ago	3,303,000

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Selling from northwestern sources and uneasiness of securities had an early bearish effect on grain prices today. Opening 1-4 off to 1-4 up wheat later sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 lower and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Wheat closed unsteady, 3-8 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, corn a shade to 3-8 off, oats at a shade decline to an equal advance and provisions 2 cents to 5 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.48⅜	.48¾	.48⅛	.48¼-⅜
May	.54¼	.54⅜	.53⅝	.53¾-⅞
July	.55½	.55⅝	.54⅞	.55
CORN—				
Dec.	.25¼	.25½	.25¼	.25⅜
May	.30⅜	.30½	.30¼	.30¼-⅜
July	....	.32	.31⅞	.32
OATS—				
Dec.	.15⅞	.16	.15⅞	.15⅞
May	.18⅜	....	....	.18⅜
RYE—				
Dec.	....	.32	.31⅞	.31⅞
May	....	.35⅞	.35½	.35½-⅝
LARD—				
Oct.	...	4.22	4.20	4.22
Jan	4.10	4.10	4.05	4.07
BELLIES—				
Oct.	4.97	...	...	4.97

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks; steady. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURBS

Sales in 100s		High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	2	50¼	50¼	50¼
Am Cyan B	10	4⅛	4	4
Am Gas & El	2	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Am Sup Pow	9	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Ark Natural Gas A	1	2	2	2
As G & E A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
B				
Brazil Tr & L	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
C				
Can Marc Wireless	28	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cen St El	5	3	2¾	2⅞
Cities Service	30	3¼	3⅛	3¼
do pf	1	19	19	19
Comwlth & So War	1	½	½	½
Cons G & E Balt	1	65	65	65
Cord Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Creole Petroleum	1	2½	2½	2½
E				
El Bond & Share	135	23¾	22¼	23⅛
F				
Ford M Can A	5	7	7	7
Ford Motor Ltd	15	4	3¾	4
G				
Goldman Sachs	5	3	3	3
Gulf Oil Pa	6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Humble Oil	1	40	40	40
I				
Imperial Oil Can	3	8¼	8¼	8¼
International Pet	5	10	9⅞	10
L				
Lake Shore M	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Lehigh C & N	3	9¼	9¼	9¼
Lone Star Gas	1	6½	6½	6½
M				
Mid West Util	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
N				
N Y Tel 6½s pf x	75	114½	113¾	113¾
Niag Hud Power	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
P				
Penroad	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold	1	4	4	4
S				
St Regis ap	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Allied N V	1	7	7	7
Singer Mfg x	60	99	98¼	98½
St Oil Ind	17	22¼	22	22⅛
do Kentucky	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Swift & Co	2	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Swift Int	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
T				
Teck Hugh G	2	3	2⅞	3
U				
Unit Founders	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Unit Gas	4	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un Lt & Power A	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾
INDUSTRIAL BONDS				
A				
Am G & E 5s 2028	16	84¼	83⅝	84¼
Am P & L 2016	6	64½	64	64½
Am Roll M 5s 48	1	53	53	53
As El 4½s 53	7	39½	38¾	39½
As G & E 5s 50	14	27¼	27	27¼
do 5s 68	18	25⅜	25	25
do 4½s 49 C	10	24	23½	24
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	8	21¼	21	21
B				
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	8	100½	100⅛	100⅜
C				
Cen P Svc 5½s 49	22	8	7½	7¾
Cen St El 5½s 54	3	41	41	41
Cities Ser 5s 50	86	39	38¼	39
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	23	42	41⅝	42
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	7	86	86	86
Consum P 4½s 58	1	100½	100½	100½
Cont G & E 5s 58 A	9	58	57¼	58
E				
El P & L 5s 2030	1	43¾	43¾	43¾
Empire O & R 5½s 42	7	45¾	45⅛	45¾
F				
Fla P & L 5s 54	4	68½	68	68
G				
Gatin P 5s 56	14	71½	69	69
Geo Pow 5s 67	8	85	84½	84½
Gillette 5s 40	1	96	96	96
I				
Inter Pow 5s 57	5	65⅞	65¾	65⅞
J				
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	1	90¾	90¾	90¾
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	4	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
M				
Mass Gas 5s 55	1	84½	84½	84½
N				
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	14	25⅛	24½	24½
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	2	63	63	63
N Y Pow & L 4½s 67	7	92⅞	92½	92⅞
N Y State E&G 4½s 8	5	91	90½	91
Nor State P 4½s 61	4	93	92¼	92¼
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Phila El P 5½s 72	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	19	70½	69¾	70
R				
Rem Arms 5½s 33	2	79	79	79
S				
Safe Har W 4½s 79	6	98⅜	98	98
So Cal Ed 5s 51	22	102¼	102¼	102¼
Soun Nat Gas 6s 44	1	42½	42½	42½
Swift & Co 5s 40	8	93	93	93
T				
Texas El S 5s 60	7	86½	86¼	86¼
Texas P & L 5s 56	4	84¼	84¼	84¼
U				
Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	5	99	99	99
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	4	54	53½	54
U S Rubber 6s 33	13	93	93	93
W				
West Tex Ut 5s 57 A	1	51	51	51
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Buen AiresProv7½s 47	1	36½	36½	36½
Cent Bk Ger 6s 51 B	4	52	52	52
Com Prvt Bk 5½s 37	36	51⅝	51	51
do 6s 47	10	43	43	43
Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	3	73	73	73
Nippon E P 6½s 53	2	38½	38	38
Prussia El 6s 54	2	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	18	43	4 2	42
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	8	41	40¾	41
Terni El 6½s 53	2	71	70¼	71
Un Ind 6½s 41	7	51½	51	51

xActual sales.
Total stock sales 50,000.
Year ago 120,329.
Bond sales $1,400,000.
Year ago $1,593,000.

RIVER STAGES
(As of 8 a.m. yesterday)

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	—0.2	0.1 Fall
Memphis	35	9.0	2.8 Rise
Helena	44	7.5	3.0 Rise
Arkansas City	48	4.3	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	45	5.6	0.2 Fall
Natchez	46	4.4	0.6 Fall
Angola	45	5.8	0.3 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	12.6	0.6 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	22	11.4	0.0
Cincinnati	52	12.0	0.1 Rise
Cairo	45	17.3	0.4 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	33	12.4	2.0 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	3.4	0.0
Little Rock	23	—1.6	0.2 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	3.6	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	36	1.6	0.0
Ouachita—			
Camden	30	3.8	0.0
Monroe	40	13.9	0.1 Fall

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

for miles is unloaded the crude rubber that comes in crinkly mats from tropical forests across the ocean.

Machines directed by skillful men and women handle the rubber, to which is applied heat, expansion, cold water, soapstone, other treatments innumerable.

Thousands of miles of cord fabric using the best grades of cotton are added to the rubber.

ONE LONG LINE of machines and workers turns out the tires. The great majority of tires are made to carry the millions of light cars that cover every road in this country; others, thick, wide and heavy, are strong enough for a truck load of 50,000 pounds at high speed.

Automobile tires were never as cheap as they are now, never as good. The tire that was proud to run 4,000 miles, only a little while ago, now runs 15,000 and 20,000 miles before its life ends.

Rubber that cost a dollar a pound and more while the British were skillfully manipulating their monopoly, now sells for three and one-half cent a pound.

HARVEY FIRESTONE, who is young and looks ahead, does not intend to let the dollar-a-pound monopoly come back as far as he is concerned. He has bought tens of thousands of acres in Liberia, where rubber, which we did not grow in this country, can be produced for 3 cents a pound, and there in Africa no Asiatic war could disturb production.

NEXT CAME a visit to the hangar in which Mr. P. W. Litchfield of the Goodyear company is building a giant airship for the United States navy.

That sister ship of the Akron is now in the skeleton stage, with round ribs and a backbone of glistening white duralumin, 700 feet long, more than 300 feet wide. Eight engines of 4,000 horsepower will drive it 80 miles an hour.

A man standing beneath that ship's skeleton looks like an ant gazing at an elephant. It is actually something that must be seen. Words cannot possibly describe it.

THE IMPORTANT fact for Americans is, first that such a ship sustained by 5,000,000 cubic yards of helium, able to stay in the air a week or more with its engines stopped, could carry passengers and mail across the Atlantic ocean and back, making the round trip in four days.

The second important fact is that private enterprise, asking no financial help from our harrassed government, will build such a ship for mail and passengers, bigger even than the Akron, if the government, treating that airship like any water surface ship, will give it the mail-carrying privileges.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE that this should be refused. The possibility of sending salesmen, samples and mail of all kinds across the ocean, in two days, would have a value incalculable.

This particular airship, which will be ready for work within a year, will be sent to the Pacific coast probably, and there will represent the United States navy well.

You see in the skeleton framework the apparatus to which swift heavier-than-air pursuit planes will be attached, to be launched in time of need. They will bring back news of the enemy to the mother ship and perhaps drop a small consignment of high explosives or destructive gas to clear decks and wipe out gunners of enemy floating ships.

THIS CITY, great in industry for nearly a century past, is greater than ever today, and admirable in civic energy.

Its airport, one of the finest in the United States, sets a good example to the other countries.

Its streets are wide. Its citizenship that has excelled in industry and perfected production machinery for so long, has surpassed itself in the development of the rubber industry which is its latest achievement.

All the tire factories in all the world, outside of Akron, could not possibly produce one-half the number of tires that can be made here.

WHOEVER SEES the high state of perfection to which the production of life's necessities has been brought here and in Detroit, and in Cleveland, next door, can not doubt the ultimate limitless prosperity of this country, despite occasional setbacks caused by the stupidity of international war, and of individual selfishness.

CLUB TO BE FORMED

TALLULAH, Oct. 22 (Special)—Plans were made for the organization of a Men of the church club when a group of the men of the Presbyterian church here at the home of Miss Amanda Stone Thursday night where they enjoyed an oyster supper given by the Presbyterian auxiliary. Fred Williamson, of Monroe, managing editor of the World and News-Star was the speaker of the evening delivering an address on the subject, "Successful Failure"; Is Religion an Asset?" Other speakers were Rev. H. L. Walton, of Rayville, C. W. Haines, of Rayville and J. Arthur Smith, of Monroe.

$ PAYING DIVIDENDS AS USUAL— 1% Monthly!

THIS COMPANY, organized for the sole purpose of investing in proven royalties where properties are operated by competent and major producers, has paid 1% on the par value of its Preferred shares every month since incorporation.

YOUR MONEY, invested in a sound enterprise with such a record, will do for you as it has done for our shareholders. Learn what our shareholders think of their investment.

DETAILED INFORMATION FURNISHED WITHOUT OBLIGATION

STANDARD ROYALTY CO.
Giddens-Lane Bldg. SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

"A Greater Bank for a Greater Monroe"

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Back In 1887

when this bank first opened its doors for business, Monroe was but a village with less than 4,000 people.

Today, with a population exceeding 32,000, it is the center of the world's largest gas fields, the market for a trade area extending 60 miles in each direction, a city of modern business establishments, and an especially desirable home community.

Through 45 years the OUACHITA NATIONAL has been working with and for the business and personal interests that make up this section—it has been an essential part of Monroe's history.

The OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK OF MONROE, LOUISIANA

CLASSIFIED SECTION - a Directory of the City's Wants

CHIEF ASKS CARE ABOUT GRASS FIRE

Urges Residents to Clear Grasses From Shrubbery Before Firing It

Runs made by the fire department at this period of the year would be considerably lessened, resulting in a saving to the city, if residents would cut grass away from their rose bushes, shrubbery, fences, homes and garages before setting fire to grass on their premises, it was stated yesterday afternoon by Fire Chief Frank Roddy.

Chief Roddy issued the statement in connection with the fact that the fire department has made a number of runs to extinguish grass fires which were purposely started, but which threatened to damage rose bushes, shrubbery and property.

Firemen, while they were engaged in extinguishing the fires, have been asked by residents to burn the grass or allow it to burn right up to the edges of shrubbery and property. "This is something we will not do," said Chief Roddy. "The possibility of damage to property, and the responsibility for such damage will not rest with the fire department."

Fire burning grass near shrubbery and lattice work can quickly sweep into them, where the grass is higher and burns quickly, said the fire chief.

Chief Roddy advised local residents to cut grass away a distance of 15 feet from their shrubbery and other property before setting fire to grass on their premises.

For several weeks companies of the fire department have been engaged in their annual grass burning program about the city. The firemen perform this work where it is most needed, and whenever they are called to extinguish fires which would not have occurred if foresight had been employed, their work in removing grass fire hazards is curtailed.

'EDUCATION WEEK'

The week of November 7 to 13 is to be observed state-wide as "Education Week." To this end, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, president of the Louisiana group, has mailed out letters to local members in which it is urged that there be stressed the advantages that education affords.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire on Lazarre street was extinguished yesterday morning by the West Monroe fire department.

'PHANTOM PRESIDENT'

A nomination lost by an apple! George M. Cohan, who plays a dual role in "The Phantom President," is being given a personality test by a group of politicians. The horse refuses the fruit and Cohan (as Teddy Blair) is refused the nomination. How an amusing and personable double, also played by Cohan, is successfully substituted for the blah Blair is told in the film which comes to the Paramount theater tomorrow.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Never has Harold Lloyd been surrounded with as capable a group of supporting players, as appear in "Movie Crazy" with Constance Cummings, the comedy sensation of 1932, which marks the comedians first screen appearance in two years, showing today at the Paramount theater.

Heading the group is Miss Cummings, who is entrusted with the most difficult role any leading lady has ever been given in a Lloyd comedy. Miss Cummings proved her complete ability to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the part an gives an outstanding performance.

Next in line for splendid portrayals are Kenneth Thomson; Spencer Charters; Louise Closser Hale; Robert McWade; Harold Goodwin; Sydney Jarvis; Lucy Beaumont; DeWitt Jennings; Eddie Fetherstone; Mary Doran; Noah Young; Constantine Romanoff and Arthur Housman.

Clyde Bruckman is credited with the direction, while Vincent Lawrence, author of a number of stage plays and motion pictures, did the screen play and the dialogue; and incidentally, the dialogue is the brightest Lloyd has had in his three talking pictures.

Agnes Christine Johnson, John Grey and Felix Adler collaborated with Lloyd in writing the story.

CAPITOL

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, New York, now has the consoling opportunity to see himself as others see him.

He has a role in "Madison Square Garden," movie drama set against the kaleidoscopic background of the famous center of civic, social and athletic activity, which comes to the Capitol theater today and Monday, but he doesn't appear in it himself.

Thomas Meighan plays the role of Carey, and Carey can see in Meighan's portrayal of himself exactly how he seems to other people.

Meighan is one of a large cast which includes, in addition, Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, Warren Hymer, William Collier, Sr., William Boyd and ZaSu Pitts.

The picture deals with a group of people of diversified backgrounds, who slip briefly into "The Garden's" ever-changing panorama of action, and then out again, their lives altered by the events in which they have participated. The story of the arrival at "The Garden" of a manager and two proteges, and the latters' love affairs with two girl telegraph operators, binds the action together.

STRAND

West Monroe

Racetrack slang, necessary for authentic detail in dialogue, still presents its problems in a talking picture. Because of the general distribution of pictures, dialogue is desirable which is understood by all the audience—while only a few understand most of the slang of the turf.

This is the problem that was ironed out during filming of "Sporting Blood," now playing at the Strand theatre, West Monroe.

"We went over all slang phrases of the tracks," states Charles Brabin, the director, "and picked out those which have become more or less common. For instance, an audience might not know what a 'selling plater' is, but would understand what a 'tout' is. So words like 'tout,' 'at the post,' 'down the stretch' and others well known could be used. But more obscure terms had to be eliminated."

ACCREDITED SCHOOLS ARE LISTED BY BATON ROUGE

Mrs. Chrissie Williams, supervisor of elementary schools of the parish, is in receipt of a bulletin from the state department of education at Baton Rouge which lists all schools of the parish of elementary nature which are accredited. Last year for the first time the entire number under the direction of Mrs. Williams were admitted to this classification.

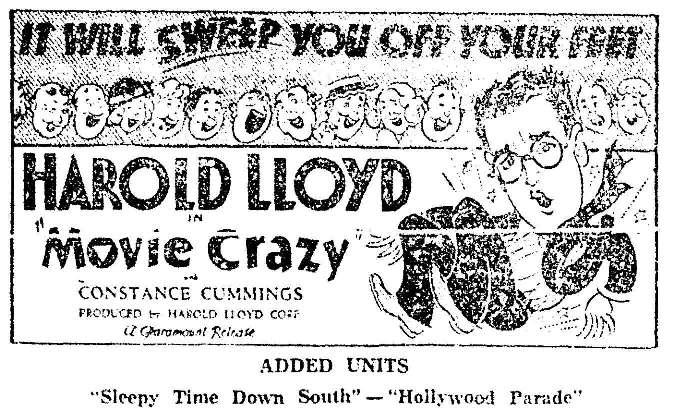
They are as follows:

Breard Springs, Minnie Bond, principal; Calhoun, G. S. Manning, principal Cheniere, S. M. Rutledge, principal; Claiborne, Mrs. H. P. Smith, principal; Crosley, G. W. Welch, principal Cypress, C. W. Krumm, principal; Drew, E. H. Williamson, principal; Eureka, L. D. Willis, principal; Fairbanks, T. V. Simmons, principal; Fondale, Clifford Roberts, principal; Guyton, Mrs. Belle Williamson, principal; Lapine, J. W. Rutledge, principal; Lenwil, W. A. Hart, principal; Uriah Millsaps, Mrs. M. A. Price, principal; W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Davis, principal; Mt. Vernon, Mrs. D. D. Coulter, principal; Okaloosa, H. P. McBride, principal; Ouachita parish, J. F. Craig, principal; Ransom, Mrs. Belle Salyers, principal; Swartz, J. E. Sapp, principal; Watson, Mrs. Virgie C. Larche, principal.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

After undergoing an emergency operation at the clinic late Friday night, Louis Reutter, assistant city engineer, was reported yesterday to be getting along satisfactorily.

LAST TIMES TODAY — SO HURRY



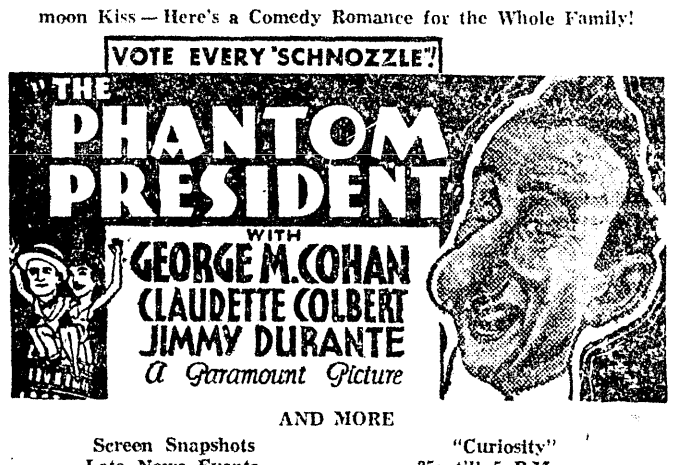
ADDED UNITS

"Sleepy Time Down South" — "Hollywood Parade"

25c till 1 P.M. — Today, Last Times

3 Days, Starting Monday—Fun! Frolic! Laughs as Long as a Honeymoon Kiss — Here's a Comedy Romance for the Whole Family!

VOTE EVERY 'SCHNOZZLE'!



AND MORE

Screen Snapshots — "Curiosity"
Late News Events — 25c till 5 P.M.

Sur-Wa Grocery Night Monday
Free Groceries—Come and Get Them!

Paramount — A Publix Theatre

Starts Today!

It's Only 15c Until 1 P.M.

WHERE THE GIRL OF THE STREET SITS BESIDE THE QUEEN OF SOCIETY . . . WHERE THE BEGGAR IS AS GOOD AS THE BANKER . . .

"Madison Square Garden"

A PARAMOUNT HIT
With
JACK OAKIE
THOMAS MEIGHAN
Marian Nixon
Zasu Pitts

Wm. Collier, Sr.
Wm. Boyd
Lew Cody

More Joy
Benny Rubin
In
"Dumb Dicks"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Metro News"

CAPITOL
A Publix Theater

STRAND
WEST MONROE
TODAY ONLY
CLARK GABLE
— in —
"SPORTING BLOOD"
MICKEY MOUSE
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
1 P. M. Till 11 P. M.—10c and 25c

Classified Business Directory

Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer

Carpentering

CARPENTER — Contracting, repairing. Nothing too small. Phone 1909-J. G. O. Blazier.

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
2018 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P. M
NEWS-STAR	9 A. M

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line

PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2.
Special Notices—3.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4.
Educational—5.
Miscellaneous—6.
Radio Repair—7.
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.

CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9.
Building Materials—10.
Electric Works and Supplies—11.
Painting and Plumbing—12.
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13.

EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14.
Female Help Wanted—15.
Male Help Wanted—16.
Situations Wanted—17.

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18.
Musical Instruments—19.
Machinery and Tools—20.
Office and Store Fixtures—21.
Typewriters—22.
Farm Products—23.
Farm Implements—24.
Livestock for Sale—25.
Seeds and Plants—26.
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27.
Wanted to Purchase—28.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29.
Investments—30.
Money to Loan—31.

RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32.
Boarding Houses—33.
Furnished Rooms—34.
Business Purposes—35.
Houses for Rent—36.
Light Housekeeping Rooms—37.
Unfurnished Rooms—38.
Wanted to Rent—39.

REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40.
Business Property—41.
Houses for Sale—42.
Lots for Sale—43.
Real Estate for Trade—44.
Wanted—Real Estate—45.
Real Estate Agents—46.

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47.
Automobiles Wanted—48.
Trucks and Trailers—49.
Service, Tires and Accessories—50.

OFFICERS NAMED BY CLUB

Officers at the Fellowship club of the men's Bible class of the First Christian church are as follows: President, E. R. Dawson; vice president, E. R. Whitaker; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Maxwell; teacher, Rev. Thomas Jett.

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 648-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives .... 3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs .... 12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or 5:25 pm
To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or 4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or 5:30 pm

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

A CANDLE LIGHT "GOES OUT" WHEN YOU BLOW IT, BECAUSE YOU BLOW AWAY THE GASES WHICH FEED THE FLAMES! IN LIGHTING A CANDLE, THE MATCH MUST BE HELD TO THE WICK LONG ENOUGH FOR THE WAX TO BEGIN TO MELT AND FORM GASES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Ladies white gold Waltham wrist watch. White and yellow gold link band. Reward. Phone 1887-W.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry or or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

F. COLLINS, M. D. C.
VETERINARIAN
Call Physicians' Exchange, 2646.
412 Calypso, Monroe, La.

BUSINESS MAN DRIVING TO NEW ORLEANS TAKE THREE PASSENGERS CHEAP. PHONE 1341.

LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHES ALTERED, REPAIRED, RELINED BY L. L. DAVIS, TAILOR. PHONE 1781. 339½ DE SIARD STREET, UPSTAIRS.

MADAME WANDA
SCIENTIFIC PALMIST
If you are unhappy, discouraged, in trouble or in bad health, call and see her. She will help you and advise you how to gain happiness with the one you love; advise you how to have success in business, love, divorce, law suits and speculations of all kinds.
205 N. Third St. Phone 3343
Opposite Monroe Hdw. Co., Wholesale

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED; COATS ALTERED, RELINED. REASONABLE. PHONE 2253-W. 2717 SOUTH GRAND.

Educational 5

ENGINEERS, mechanics, tradesmen contact employers new construction work, industrial operations in U. S., foreign countries through our service. Industrial Reference, 740 E. 83rd, Chicago.

TRAVEL—Work in South America, Cuba. Send stamp for particulars. Equatorial Travel Service, Box 691, Atlanta, Ga.

If You Will Learn You Can Earn
Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

E. E. KELLY—PLUMBER
STOVES CONNECTED. PLUMBING REPAIRED. VERY REASONABLE.
PHONE 4415-J.

STOVES REPAIRED—Connected and adjusted. Asbestos backs renewed. Call Thurman. Phone 1361-J.

STOVES REPAIRED, ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED, STOVES CONNECTED. CALL MOAK. 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

BACKBONE VS. WISHBONE—We have an opening for a few men with character and education, between the ages of 25 and 45, who want to earn between $3,000 and $10,000 a year plus a future. It is selling, but endorsed by a company 90 years old. Sales training is free. The world makes way for a man who knows where he is going. If you have ambition call Mr. Gerald at 332 Monday or Tuesday mornings between 8 and 9 for an appointment on Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12.

EXCLUSIVE RAINCOATS—Tailored to individual measure $4.95, commission $1.75, factory direct. Manufacturer, Box 564, Atlanta.

SALESMAN, 23-33, with car, willing to travel. Income will exceed $60 weekly, if you can qualify. Mr. Griggs, Virginia hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—SOLICITOR. APPLY DIXIE HAT CLEANERS.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Trucks for hauling bolts. Louisville Cooperage Company. Jackson Street. Phone 164.

WANTED MEN WITH CARS, aged 25-50 to supply consumers in parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, cities of Ruston and Hodge with widely advertised household and farm products. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh Industries, Dept. LA-23-47, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU don't find the kind of work you want, then advertise your services. Use News-Star—World Want Ads.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCKS
—with steel bodies, dual tires, by hour or load. Phone R. N. Smith, 25, Tallulah, Louisiana.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $125-$200 month. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, K-109 Denver, Colo.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about $37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4385 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted 17

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE, PRACTICAL NURSE OR COMPANION, PHONE MRS. PRICE, 1706.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SUITE, CONSISTING OF SIX CHAIRS, SQUARE TABLE AND BUFFET. PHONE 3492.

SELL your discarded household goods with a profit and result-producing News-Star—World Want Ad. Phone 4800.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE DRESSER AND SECRETARY AT SACRIFICE PRICE. PHONE 4190.

FOR SALE—4 dining chairs, practically new. Small gate-leg table. Round dining table. Old-style dresser. Phone 1645. 510 Breard street.

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE USED FURNITURE. THE STORE WITH THE PRICE. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

Chicks 23-A

OFFICIALLY bloodtested accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Good radio. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 7003.

PECANS—All kinds—any quantity. Lieber and Co., Inc. Phone 245. 204 South Grand.

WANTED TO BUY—Copies of the following old novels by Louisiana writers: "Bayou Folk" and "At Fault," by Kate Chopin; "A Prince of Good Fellows," by Sam James; "Clip Her Wings, or Let Her Soar," by Mrs. J. S. Handy; "Playing 'Possum, and Other Piney Woods Tales," by Annie MacGrath Lee; "Dead Men's Shoes," by Jeanette Hadderman; "Colonel John Gunby of the Maryland Line," by Judge A. A. Gunby, and "The Apochryphal Life of Christ," by Rev. Donohoo. Submit book and price to Mr. Williamson, editor News-Star and World.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Splendidly equipped restaurant. Well located in thriving town. For sale or lease. Good reason for selling. Write Box "C" care News-Star—World.

ENROLL NOW FOR THE FALL CLASS.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
315 HARRISON

Money to Loan 31

TEN-MINUTE AUTO LOANS on late models. No indorsements, no red tape. 417 Bernhardt building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment. Three rooms, bath and garage, 408 K street, phone 2485-J.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, $16.00 BILLS PAID, ADULTS. XCELLA APARTMENTS, 204 SOUTH SECOND.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED, ADJOINING BATH, TWO SCREEN PORCHES. 208 OUACHITA.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Gordon avenue. Also dining room suite for sale. Good condition. Phone 2083.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Also three-room furnished apartment. Private baths. 411 Layton. Phone 3469.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room duplex apartment. Apply 309 Layton ave.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, or rooms. Walking distance. Phone 2476. 313 North Second street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, BEDROOMS AND HOUSES. PHONE 649. MRS. KING.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also furnished front bedroom. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartments with bath. Phone 609. Tidwell & Sons.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. Next to bath. 625 Catalpa. Phone 1282.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, near bath. Rent reasonable. Close in. Phone 2154.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom for gentlemen, close to bath. 506 Pine street. Phone 775.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom. Convenient to bath, also garage. 803 St. John Phone 1121.

FOR RENT — Large comfortable room, private home, private entrance. Gentleman only. Garage. 501 Bres. Phone 774.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT — SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT 2703 LEE AVENUE. PHONE 624.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Six-room house, garden, garage, $16.00. Phone 7003.

FOR RENT — Modern bungalow home with built-in garage. Nice shrubbery, choice location. Sherrouse Addition, facing Junior college. Phone 482.

WANTED TO RENT—Houses, apartments, rooms, by many people. Tell them about yours now with a profit and result-producing Want-Ad. Phone 4800.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, connecting bath. Private entrance. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 4017-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Hall and sink. Close in. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—40 acres land, hour drive from Monroe. Half-quarter from school bus and mail route. 15 acres cleared. Good house, farm, well. Bearing fruit trees. For quick sale $350. J. J. Reece, Route 2, Eros, La.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—Sandwich shop and confectionery. Modern equipment. Located on main street of town. Population two thousand with weekly payroll of $20,000. Address P. O. Box 305, Jonesboro, La.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe. Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

FOR SALE OR RENT — SIX-ROOM HOUSE NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE. ALL CONVENIENCES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PHONE 4205-W OR WRITE BOX "G" CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-story house, eight acres land, eight miles west of Monroe on highway No. 80. $3000. $15.00 down balance monthly. J. M. Arledge, Route 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

OCTOBER 22, THRU OCTOBER 31

WANT-AD WEEKS

During Want-Ad Weeks no matter how many lines your ad contains you pay for six days only, and your ad will be published for seven days in both papers.

Regular Rate—2 Lines 7 Days...$1.54

DURING WANT-AD WEEKS PAY FOR SIX DAYS AND GET 7 FOR $1.32

Regular Rate—3 Lines 7 Days...$2.31

DURING WANT-AD WEEKS PAY FOR 6 DAYS AND GET 7 FOR $1.98

PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE FOR CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD

NEWS-STAR-WORLD
WANT-AD DEPT.

PHONE 4800

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS
Sold On Easy Terms

1931 FORD TUDOR—
The best one in town. Monthly notes only $25.60.

1931 FORD STANDARD COUPE—
New motor job. New paint. $50 down, notes $23.25.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN—
New paint, new tires. $60 down, monthly notes $22.00. This is a real bargain.

1929 PLYMOUTH—
Good paint. Perfect running condition. The price will surprise you.

Several Other Cars to Select From
Phone 2374
SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., INC.
1816 DeSiard Street

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1929 Standard 6 Dodge Sedan	$250.00
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$175.00
1931 Dodge Straight 8 Sport Sedan	$895.00

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436

FOR SALE

One Buick Coupe with rumble seat. If you are looking for a real good car, see this one, as it is in A-1 shape throughout, and looks like new. It's going at a bargain, so if you are interested in a car, do not pass this one.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St. Phone 620
Opposite Court House
— Open Sundays Until 2:30 P.M. —

CLASSIFIED SECTION - a Directory of the City's Wants

CHIEF ASKS CARE ABOUT GRASS FIRE

Urges Residents to Clear Grasses From Shrubbery Before Firing It

Runs made by the fire department at this period of the year would be considerably lessened, resulting in a saving to the city, if residents would cut grass away from their rose bushes, shrubbery, fences, homes and garages before setting fire to grass on their premises, it was stated yesterday afternoon by Fire Chief Frank Roddy.

Chief Roddy issued the statement in connection with the fact that the fire department has made a number of runs to extinguish grass fires which were purposely started, but which threatened to damage rose bushes, shrubbery and property.

Firemen, while they were engaged in extinguishing the fires, have been asked by residents to burn the grass or allow it to burn right up to the edges of shrubbery and property. "This is something we will not do," said Chief Roddy. "The possibility of damage to property, and the responsibility for such damage will not rest with the fire department."

Fire burning grass near shrubbery and lattice work can quickly sweep into them, where the grass is higher and burns quickly, said the fire chief.

Chief Roddy advised local residents to cut grass away a distance of 15 feet from their shrubbery and other property before setting fire to grass on their premises.

For several weeks companies of the fire department have been engaged in their annual grass burning program about the city. The firemen perform this work where it is most needed, and whenever they are called to extinguish fires which would not have occurred if foresight had been employed, their work in removing grass fire hazards is curtailed.

'EDUCATION WEEK'

The week of November 7 to 13 is to be observed state-wide as "Education Week." To this end, Mrs. Lawrence A. Mailhes, president of the Louisiana group, has mailed out letters to local members in which it is urged that there be stressed the advantages that education affords.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire on Lazarre street was extinguished yesterday morning by the West Monroe fire department.

'PHANTOM PRESIDENT'

A nomination lost by an apple! George M. Cohan, who plays a dual role in "The Phantom President," is being given a personality test by a group of politicians. The horse refuses the fruit and Cohan (as Teddy Blair) is refused the nomination. How an amusing and personable double, also played by Cohan, is successfully substituted for the blah Blair is told in the film which comes to the Paramount theater tomorrow.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Never has Harold Lloyd been surrounded with as capable a group of supporting players, as appear in "Movie Crazy" with Constance Cummings, the comedy sensation of 1932, which marks the comedians first screen appearance in two years, showing today at the Paramount theater.

Heading the group is Miss Cummings, who is entrusted with the most difficult role any leading lady has ever been given in a Lloyd comedy. Miss Cummings proved her complete ability to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the part an gives an outstanding performance.

Next in line for splendid portrayals are Kenneth Thomson; Spencer Charters; Louise Closser Hale; Robert McWade; Harold Goodwin; Sydney Jarvis; Lucy Beaumont; DeWitt Jennings; Eddie Fetherstone; Mary Doran; Noah Young; Constantine Romanoff and Arthur Housman.

Clyde Bruckman is credited with the direction, while Vincent Lawrence, author of a number of stage plays and motion pictures, did the screen play and the dialogue; and incidentally, the dialogue is the brightest Lloyd has had in his three talking pictures.

Agnes Christine Johnson, John Grey and Felix Adler collaborated with Lloyd in writing the story.

CAPITOL

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, New York, now has the consoling opportunity to see himself as others see him.

He has a role in "Madison Square Garden," movie drama set against the kaleidoscopic background of the famous center of civic, social and athletic activity, which comes to the Capitol theater today and Monday, but he doesn't appear in it himself.

Thomas Meighan plays the role of Carey, and Carey can see in Meighan's portrayal of himself exactly how he seems to other people.

Meighan is one of a large cast which includes, in addition, Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, Warren Hymer, William Collier, Sr., William Boyd and ZaSu Pitts.

The picture deals with a group of people of diversified backgrounds, who slip briefly into "The Garden's" ever-changing panorama of action, and then out again, their lives altered by the events in which they have participated. The story of the arrival at "The Garden" of a manager and two proteges, and the latters' love affairs with two girl telegraph operators, binds the action together.

STRAND

West Monroe

Racetrack slang, necessary for authentic detail in dialogue, still presents its problems in a talking picture. Because of the general distribution of pictures, dialogue is desirable which is understood by all the audience—while only a few understand most of the slang of the turf.

This is the problem that was ironed out during filming of "Sporting Blood," now playing at the Strand theatre, West Monroe.

"We went over all slang phrases of the tracks," states Charles Brabin, the director, "and picked out those which have become more or less common. For instance, an audience might not know what a 'selling plater' is, but would understand what a 'tout' is. So words like 'tout,' 'at the post,' 'down the stretch' and others well known could be used. But more obscure terms had to be eliminated."

ACCREDITED SCHOOLS ARE LISTED BY BATON ROUGE

Mrs. Chrissie Williams, supervisor of elementary schools of the parish, is in receipt of a bulletin from the state department of education at Baton Rouge which lists all schools of the parish of elementary nature which are accredited. Last year for the first time the entire number under the direction of Mrs. Williams were admitted to this classification.

They are as follows:

Breard Springs, Minnie Bond, principal; Calhoun, G. S. Manning, principal Cheniere, S. M. Rutledge, principal; Claiborne, Mrs. H. P. Smith, principal; Crosley, G. W. Welch, principal Cypress, C. W. Krumm, principal; Drew, E. H. Williamson, principal; Eureka, L. D. Willis, principal; Fairbanks, T. V. Simmons, principal; Fondale, Clifford Roberts, principal; Guyton, Mrs. Belle Williamson, principal; Lapine, J. W. Rutledge, principal; Lenwil, W. A. Hart, principal; Uriah Millsaps, Mrs. M. A. Price, principal; W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie Davis, principal; Mt. Vernon, Mrs. D. D. Coulter, principal; Okaloosa, H. P. McBride, principal; Ouachita parish, J. F. Craig, principal; Ransom, Mrs. Belle Salyers, principal; Swartz, J. E. Sapp, principal; Watson, Mrs. Virgie C. Larche, principal.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

After undergoing an emergency operation at the clinic late Friday night, Louis Reutter, assistant city engineer, was reported yesterday to be getting along satisfactorily.

LAST TIMES TODAY — SO HURRY

IT WILL SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET

HAROLD LLOYD in "Movie Crazy" with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

PRODUCED by HAROLD LLOYD CORP. A Paramount Release

ADDED UNITS

"Sleepy Time Down South" — "Hollywood Parade"

25c till 1 P.M. — Today, Last Times

3 Days, Starting Monday—Fun! Frolic! Laughs as Long as a Honeymoon Kiss — Here's a Comedy Romance for the Whole Family!

VOTE EVERY 'SCHNOZZLE'!

THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT

WITH GEORGE M. COHAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JIMMY DURANTE

A Paramount Picture

AND MORE

Screen Snapshots — Late News Events — "Curiosity" — 25c till 5 P.M.

Sur-Wa Grocery Night Monday

Free Groceries—Come and Get Them!

Paramount — A Publix Theatre

Starts Today!

It's Only 15c Until 1 P.M.

WHERE THE GIRL OF THE STREET SITS BESIDE THE QUEEN OF SOCIETY . . . WHERE THE BEGGAR IS AS GOOD AS THE BANKER . . .

"Madison Square Garden"

A PARAMOUNT HIT With JACK OAKIE, THOMAS MEIGHAN, Marian Nixon, Zasu Pitts, Wm. Collier, Sr., Wm. Boyd, Lew Cody

More Joy — Benny Rubin in "Dumb Dicks" — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — "Metro News"

CAPITOL — A Publix Theater

STRAND — WEST MONROE

TODAY ONLY

CLARK GABLE — in — "SPORTING BLOOD"

MICKEY MOUSE — LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

1 P. M. Till 11 P. M.—10c and 25c

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Carpentering

CARPENTER — Contracting, repairing. Nothing too small. Phone 1909-J. G. O. Blazier.

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
2018 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World AND News-Star OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively .... 11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.

PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Lost, Found, Strayed—2.
Special Notices—3.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4.
Educational—5.
Miscellaneous—6.
Radio Repair—7.
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8.

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Carpenters and Contractors—9.
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OFFICERS NAMED BY CLUB

Officers at the Fellowship club of the men's Bible class of the First Christian church are as follows: President, E. R. Dawson; vice president, E. R. Whitaker; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Maxwell; teacher, Rev. Thomas Jett.

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM	Arrive	Depart
EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 848-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS	
EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
12:59 pm	1:52 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES	
EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES
From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives .... 3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs .... 12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:35 am or 5:25 pm
To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or 4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or 5:30 pm

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

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412 Calypso, Monroe, La.

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MADAME WANDA
SCIENTIFIC PALMIST
If you are unhappy, discouraged, in trouble or in bad health, call and see her. She will help you and advise you how to gain happiness with the one you love; advise you how to have success in business, love, divorce, law suits and speculations of all kinds.
205 N. Third St. Phone 3343
Opposite Monroe Hdw. Co., Wholesale

BUSINESS SERVICES

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED; COATS ALTERED, RELINED. REASONABLE. PHONE 2253-W. 2717 SOUTH GRAND.

Educational 5

ENGINEERS, mechanics, tradesmen contact employers new construction work, industrial operations in U. S., foreign countries through our service. Industrial Reference, 740 E. 83rd, Chicago.

TRAVEL—Work in South America, Cuba. Send stamp for particulars. Equatorial Travel Service, Box 691, Atlanta, Ga.

If You Will Learn You Can Earn
Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

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STOVES CONNECTED. PLUMBING REPAIRED. VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 4415-J.

STOVES REPAIRED—Connected and adjusted. Asbestos backs renewed. Call Thurman. Phone 1361-J.

STOVES REPAIRED, ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. STOVES CONNECTED. CALL MOAK, 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

BACKBONE VS. WISHBONE—We have an opening for a few men with character and education, between the ages of 25 and 45, who want to earn between $3,000 and $10,000 a year plus a future. It is selling, but endorsed by a company 90 years old. Sales training is free. The world makes way for a man who knows where he is going. If you have ambition call Mr. Gerald at 332 Monday or Tuesday mornings between 8 and 9 for an appointment on Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12.

EXCLUSIVE RAINCOATS—Tailored to individual measure $4.95, commission $1.75, factory direct. Manufacturer, Box 564, Atlanta.

SALESMAN, 23-33, with car, willing to travel. Income will exceed $60 weekly, if you can qualify. Mr. Griggs, Virginia hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—SOLICITOR. APPLY DIXIE HAT CLEANERS.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Trucks for hauling bolts. Louisville Cooperage Company. Jackson Street. Phone 164.

WANTED MEN WITH CARS, aged 25-50 to supply consumers in parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, cities of Ruston and Hodge with widely advertised household and farm products. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh Industries, Dept. LA-23-47, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU don't find the kind of work you want, then advertise your services. Use News-Star—World Want Ads.

WANTED—DUMP TRUCKS —with steel bodies, dual tires, by hour or load. Phone R. N. Smith, 25, Tallulah, Louisiana.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $125-$200 month. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, K-109 Denver, Colo.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about $37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4385 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted 17

IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE, PRACTICAL NURSE OR COMPANION, PHONE MRS. PRICE, 1706.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SUITE, CONSISTING OF SIX CHAIRS, SQUARE TABLE AND BUFFET. PHONE 3492.

SELL your discarded household goods with a profit and result-producing News-Star—World Want Ad. Phone 4800.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE DRESSER AND SECRETARY AT SACRIFICE PRICE. PHONE 4190.

FOR SALE—4 dining chairs, practically new. Small gate-leg table. Round dining table. Old-style dresser. Phone 1645. 510 Breard street.

WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE USED FURNITURE. THE STORE WITH THE PRICE. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

Chicks 23-A

OFFICIALLY bloodtested accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Good radio. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 7003.

PECANS—All kinds—any quantity. Lieber and Co., Inc. Phone 245. 204 South Grand.

WANTED TO BUY—Copies of the following old novels by Louisiana writers: "Bayou Folk" and "At Fault," by Kate Chopin; "A Prince of Good Fellows," by Sam James; "Clip Her Wings, or Let Her Soar," by Mrs. J. S. Handy; "Playing 'Possum, and Other Piney Woods Tales," by Annie MacGrath Lee; "Dead Men's Shoes," by Jeanette Hadderman; "Colonel John Gunby of the Maryland Line," by Judge A. A. Gunby, and "The Apochryphal Life of Christ," by Rev. Donohoo. Submit book and price to Mr. Williamson, editor News-Star and World.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Splendidly equipped restaurant. Well located in thriving town. For sale or lease. Good reason for selling. Write Box "C" care News-Star—World.

ENROLL NOW FOR THE FALL CLASS. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL 315 HARRISON

Money to Loan 31

TEN-MINUTE AUTO LOANS on late models. No indorsements, no red tape. 417 Bernhardt building.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment. Three rooms, bath and garage, 408 K street, phone 2485-J.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, $16.00 BILLS PAID. ADULTS. XCELLA APARTMENTS, 204 SOUTH SECOND.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED, ADJOINING BATH, TWO SCREEN PORCHES. 208 OUACHITA.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Gordon avenue. Also dining room suite for sale. Good condition. Phone 2083.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Also three-room furnished apartment. Private baths. 411 Layton. Phone 3469.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room duplex apartment. Apply 309 Layton ave.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, or rooms. Walking distance. Phone 2476. 313 North Second street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, BEDROOMS AND HOUSES. PHONE 649. MRS. KING.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also furnished front bedroom. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartments with bath. Phone 609. Tidwell & Sons.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. Next to bath. 625 Catalpa. Phone 1282.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, near bath. Rent reasonable. Close in. Phone 2154.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom for gentlemen, close to bath. 506 Pine street. Phone 775.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom. Convenient to bath, also garage. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT — Large comfortable room, private home, private entrance. Gentleman only. Garage. 501 Bres. Phone 774.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT — SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT 2703 LEE AVENUE. PHONE 624.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Six-room house, garden, garage, $16.00. Phone 7003.

FOR RENT — Modern bungalow home with built-in garage. Nice shrubbery, choice location. Sherrouse Addition, facing Junior college. Phone 482.

WANTED TO RENT—Houses, apartments, rooms, by many people. Tell them about yours now with a profit and result-producing Want-Ad. Phone 4800.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, connecting bath. Private entrance. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 4017-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Hall and sink. Close in. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—40 acres land, hour drive from Monroe. Half-quarter from school bus and mail route. 15 acres cleared. Good house, farm, well. Bearing fruit trees. For quick sale $350. J. J. Reece, Route 2, Eros, La.

Business Property 41

FOR SALE—Sandwich shop and confectionery. Modern equipment. Located on main street of town. Population two thousand with weekly payroll of $20,000. Address P. O. Box 305, Jonesboro, La.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe. Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

FOR SALE OR RENT — SIX-ROOM HOUSE NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE. ALL CONVENIENCES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PHONE 4205-W OR WRITE BOX "G" CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-story house, eight acres land, eight miles west of Monroe on highway No. 80. $3000. $15.00 down balance monthly. J. M. Arledge, Route 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

OCTOBER 22, THRU OCTOBER 31
WANT-AD WEEKS

During Want-Ad Weeks no matter how many lines your ad contains you pay for six days only, and your ad will be published for seven days in both papers.

Regular Rate—2 Lines 7 Days...$1.54

DURING WANT-AD WEEKS PAY FOR SIX DAYS AND GET 7 FOR $1.32

Regular Rate—3 Lines 7 Days...$2.31

DURING WANT-AD WEEKS PAY FOR 6 DAYS AND GET 7 FOR $1.98

PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE FOR CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

PHONE 4800

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS
Sold On Easy Terms

1931 FORD TUDOR—
The best one in town. Monthly notes only $25.60.

1931 FORD STANDARD COUPE—
New motor job. New paint. $50 down, notes $23.25.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN—
New paint, new tires. $60 down, monthly notes $22.00. This is a real bargain.

1929 PLYMOUTH—
Good paint. Perfect running condition. The price will surprise you.

Several Other Cars to Select From
Phone 2374
SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., INC.
1816 DeSiard Street

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1929 Standard 6 Dodge Sedan..............$250.00
1929 Chevrolet Roadster..................$175.00
1931 Dodge Straight 8 Sport Sedan........$895.00

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436

FOR SALE

One Buick Coupe with rumble seat. If you are looking for a real good car, see this one, as it is in A-1 shape throughout, and looks like new. It's going at a bargain, so if you are interested in a car, do not pass this one.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St. Phone 620
Opposite Court House
— Open Sundays Until 2:30 P.M. —

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

BENOIT-NASH SALE PLAN IS POPULAR

Scores of Customers Call for Coupons Good for Rogers Silverware

The recently inaugurated sales plan of giving Rogers silverware as an inducement to buy oil and gas and other automobile necessities at Benoit-Nash Motor Co., Inc., has become extremely popular, according to H. H. Benoit, president of the concern.

Following the adoption of this novel method of attracting business, new customers began to visit the Benoit-Nash station at 200 Hall street and there were many inquiries concerning the idea. Now hundreds of Monroe motorists are buying their supplies at Benoit-Nash and receiving their coupons, which are exchangeable for Rogers silverware.

With each purchase of oil, gasoline, tires, tubes, accessories or repairs, coupon tickets are issued, redeemable in this fine silverware. Cards are also issued on the purchase of a new or used car, and to each person supplying the name of a prospect to whom a car is sold.

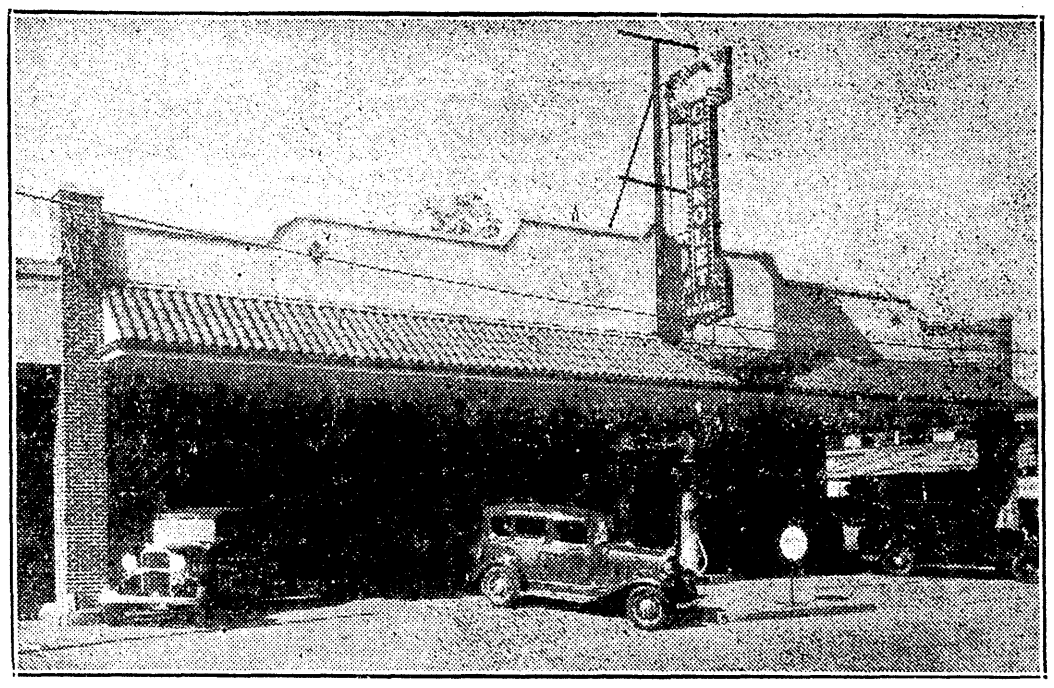
These coupons in sufficient numbers entitle the holder to tea spoons, coffee spoons, ice tea spoons, knives, forks, sugar shells and other items of table silver free of charge.

While this sales plan particularly appeals to women, many men have availed themselves of the opportunity to obtain high grade silverware at no cost.

The Benoit-Nash company supplies Sparco gasoline and Goodyear tires, as well as other well known automotive products.

A new kind of floor coating contains a special pigment said to be three times harder than steel, and resistant to normal abrasion on concrete and wood floors.

NEW HOME OF LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.



Above is a photo of the entrance to the modern new home of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, located at 321 Walnut street. A spacious drive-in filling station occupies the entire front end of the building, with the offices of the firm on the right and the parts department at the left. An attractive show window, large enough to display one of the beautiful new Chevrolets, is in the center of the station. The rear of the building is used as a store room and also houses a complete and modernly equipped shop.

FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW MODELS DISPLAYED

Three Distinctive All-Porcelain Types at Standard Office Supply

Three all-porcelain electric refrigerators, following new cabinet construction principles have been announced by Standard Office Supply Co., Monroe dealers for Frigidaire. Prices range from 13 to 16 per cent lower than preceding models.

Utilizing an advanced type of wall construction, formed of bright metal surfaces and sealed air chambers, these models are lighter in weight, with increased storage capacity, improved efficiency and at the same time offer a lower price to the customer, according to L. A. Lay, manager of the Frigidaire department.

"This new construction was announced recently with the introduction of a lacquer finished model, affording one-fourth more food storage space to sell at near the hundred dollar level," said Mr. Lay. "The extremely satisfactory performance of thousands of Frigidaires in which this type of construction is being used, has resulted in a decision to extend its use to three of our all-porcelain models."

Advantages claimed for this new type of wall construction are that it is moisture proof, non-deteriorating vermin-proof, odorless, will not sag or settle, is high in insulating value and makes possible additional storage capacity.

The three new all-porcelain models indicate the 1933 trend of household applicances, Mr. Lay said, and are being presented at this time because of indications of steadily improving business conditions.

KULCKE EXPERT IN PIANO REPAIRING

Skilled Craftsman Maintains Modern Shop at Brook-Mays Company

With experience in all phases of his work, Max Kulke has devoted his life to the intricate details of piano construction.

Mr. Kulke, whose shop is located with the Brooks Mays company, 128 South Grand street, first entered the piano repair business in 1903 He came from a family of piano makers of Berlin, Germany, and is thoroughly trained in the manufacture of pianos from one end to the other.

He had approximately 16 years of factory experience in Germany, England and the United States. Mr. Kulke spent seven years in the factory and warerooms of the Steinway company.

He has been a resident of Monroe since 1920 and now operates a shop that is completely equipped to take care of any work from a simple tuning job to the complete overhauling or rebuilding of the most expensive piano, both inside and out.

Mr. Kulke has built an enviable reputation since he came here and Monroe piano owners had explicit confidence in his work. They know who and what they are getting when they call on Mr. Kulke.

The equipment in Mr. Kulke's shop includes a key polishing machine and a spraying outfit that turns out finished work which equals a factory job. In fact, he is thoroughly equipped to take care of any job that requires the skilled craftsman that he is.

The United States exported more than 80,500,00 linear feet of sound and silent motion pictures in the first six months of 1932.

CITY GAS SYSTEM IS LARGE AFFAIR

Miles of Pipes Carry the Fuel Fluid to Retail Consumers in Area

The heart of any natural gas property is, of course, the field from which the gas is drawn. The main arteries are the long and strong pipelines through which the gas is transported from the gas field to the cities in which it is to be used and the distributing system in the city is the capillaries of the natural gas distributing system.

Most people would be astonished at the length of pipe all interconnected so that there is an opening throughout all parts of it which is laid in a large city for the purpose of carrying gas from the city inlet to the various consumers in the city. In fact, the average length of pipe per square mile in the streets ant alleys alone for distributing systems amounts to about fifteen miles per square mile of area served.

Since there are about ten square miles of area served with natural gas in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, eight and one-half square miles in Monroe and one and one-half square miles in West Monroe, it is probable that there are one hundred and fifty miles of distributing lines laid in the streets and alleys of the two cities.

The Cities of Monroe and West Monroe have something over 8000 in-potential customers who are receiving gas off of the distributing system which is laid beneath the streets. There is an average of 150 feet of pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enormous total of 1,200,000 feet of pipe which is used upon the premises of the various consumers.

The pipelines of a city distributing system are subjected to a great many hazards and it is here that the intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in service to any consumer.

The consumer's service line is just as important to him as is the main line to the distributing system for the city, for if it is broken, or if it should be obstructed from any cause, that particular consumer's supply of gas is shut off and, to him, the interruption is just as annoying as it would be if the entire supply were shut off. Of course, if the whole supply of gas should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would be multiplied by the 8000 or more customers who are receiving gas from the distributing system.

Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; or, about 15 to 20 pounds, so that it can be carried to the various parts of the city, where it is again reduced and put into the main distributing lines for delivery to the gas burning appliances of the customers.

Since the pressure of the gas is the force which is used for transporting, it is necessary to divide the city into several areas and gas is delivered to these areas from the intermediate pressure lines so that the whole of the city will receive a sufficient amount of gas.

The mains of a distributing system are built to supply the greatest amount of gas which could be consumed by all of the customers connected with the system under the most severe conditions of cold. As a consequence, a great deal of the money invested in the distributing system is, for that reason, more or less dead capital for a considerable portion of the year. It is probable that the distributing system in the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe is not called upon more than once or twice during the most severe winter weather to deliver its full capacity of gas to the consumers. During less severe weather, a part of the system is not used and during the summertime, a system of one-tenth the capacity would often be sufficient, so that during the summertime, only one-tenth of the facilities constructed for the purpose of distributing gas are in use.

AVALON IS POPULAR NEW 5-CENT SMOKE

That new five cent cigar which Monroe smokers are turning to by the hundreds is the Avalon.

The distinctive wrapper on this popular new cigar has tempted many smokers to try it for the first time but its excellent quality and fragrance have made them Avalon boosters. The cigar is enclosed in a snow-white wrapper with nothing but the word Avalon printed on it. Beneath that is a wrapping of tissue paper and then for further protection, the cigar is enclosed in tinfoil. This wrapper keeps the cigar as fresh as it was when it left the factory and holds all its goodness inside.

There is a satisfying smoke beneath the Avalon's wrapper and the cigar itself matches the quality of its "dress".

CLOUATRE BARBER SHOP RANKS HIGH

Every Inspection of Local Shop Produces Class A Rating, Says Owner

A shop that is now and always has been 100 per cent sanitary is the boast of S. J. Clouatre, owner of the Clouatre Barber shop at 117 North Second street.

Every inspection of this shop has resulted in a Class A rating and Mr. Clouatre has these inspection slips on file and gladly exhibits them to anyone who is interested in the remarkable record made by his shop.

The personnel of the Clouatre shop includes C. L. Lindle, Miss Dell Bielkiewicz, W. H. Byrd, H. L. Odom and Mr. Clouatre. Miss Katherine Medaries is manicurist.

Mr. Clouatre has operated his own shop for the past nine years and he has been in Monroe for 13 years. He and his entire staff are thoroughly experienced and have won a reputation for excellent work.

The Clouatre shop is modern in every respect and above all, sanitary.

Not only does Mr. Clouatre and his staff serve the better class of trade in Monroe but among his regular clients are residents of many towns in this trade territory.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE CAST BEGINNING SATURDAY

First absentee votes for the presidential election on November . will be cast on Saturday of this week. The law states that absentee votes shall be permitted not more than 10 days nor less than two days prior to an election, which means that absentee voting will begin next Saturday morning and continue through the following Saturday.

In the general election, nominees of the democratic party will be elected, voters of this state will express their choice for president and will decide on 15 proposed amendments to the constitution of Louisiana and two proposed amendments to the constitution of the United States.

PRODUCTION DOWN

WASHINGTON.—Production of airplanes in the United States during the first half of 1932 was far below that of the same period of 1931, recent figures show. About 1606 planes were produced from January to July in 1931, while only 772 were turned out during the first six months of 1932.

Standard Office Supply Company
K. of P. Bldg. Phones 519-599
Exclusive Dealers in Monroe for
The Genuine
Frigidaire

ROGERS Silverware FREE to Customers
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INCORPORATED
SALES and SERVICE
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CLOUATRE Barber Shop
4 Men Barbers, 1 Lady Barber
Manicure Service
Best Work at the New Prices
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B. Axel Johansson
Instructor in
Band Instruments
Studio, Kusin Bldg. Phone 4563

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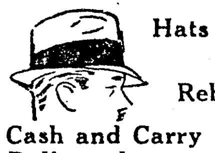
Requires modern equipment and efficient operation. We operate only high class all steel cargo box barges providing the best of protection to merchandise shipments. Our modern Diesel tow boat and experienced organization provide dependable service.
SHIP BY BARGE REDUCE YOUR FREIGHT COST
Commercial Transportation Co.
INC.
215 Walnut Street Phone 738

A. B. Myatt & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
224-225 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 724.

Cornell & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
First Floor Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 831.


Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
Cash and Carry 75c
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ROYAL Cleaners & Hatters
5 Years in Business
No connection with any other firm
109 South Grand St. Phone 3520

Loans
6% THRIFT ACCOUNTS
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WHITE SYSTEM
INC. OF MONROE
137 North Second St.

FRIZZELL BRICK COMPANY, INC.
Manufacturers of
FACE AND COMMON BRICK
Monroe, ... Louisiana

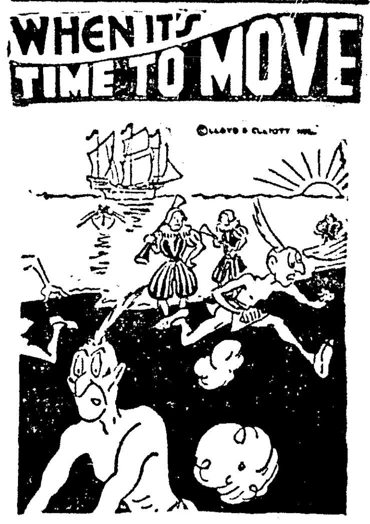
ALVIS HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Original Popular Priced Barbers
A UNION SHOP

HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos — Pool — Magazines
137 DeSiard

BUTTERFLAKE BREAD
"Richest of All"
ASK YOUR GROCER

The Pastime
115 N. 2nd St. J. S. Sutton, Prop.
Tobacco, Magazines, Pool
Soft Drinks

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties



THINK OF MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. PHONE 780
There's a bit of the discoverer in all of us and if you doubt it you'll have those doubts set at rest when you discover how great the satisfaction and how fine the service in dealing with us.

Monroe Engraving Company
105 South Grand Phone 2180

THE LOBBY
Coffee and Sandwiches
Cigars—Tobaccos—Magazines
Lobby Bernhardt Bldg.

Max H. Kulcke
Piano Technician
PIANO REBUILDING AND REFINISHING
Phones 700 and 2122 128 S. Grand

Special!
Kleenex 19c
New Phantom
Kotex 19c
Send the children here for complete equipment in School Supplies
Free Speedy Delivery. We are as close as your telephone.
North Side Pharmacy
Incorporated
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402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500—4501

NASH
Special 8
$1633
Completely Equipped At Your Door
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO.
200 Hall Phone 2359

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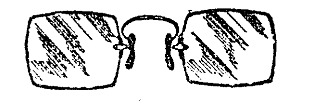
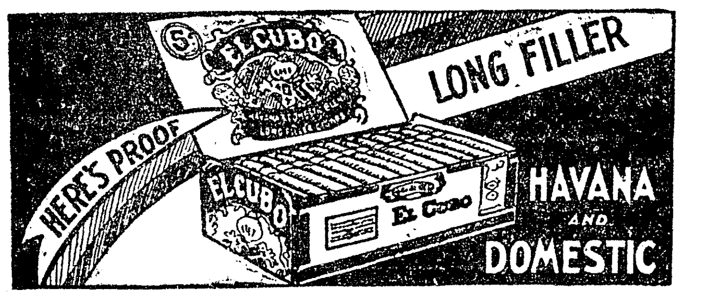
Travel in comfort in modern de luxe Tri-State Coaches. Go on convenient schedules. Save money. Enjoy your trip. Ask our local agent for complete information.
Tri-State Coaches
Phone 772
Union Bus Station 200 South Grand St.


Dr. T. A. Brulte
OPTOMETRIST
323 DeSiard Phone 1928
With R. & A. Jewelry Co.
Your eyes are your most precious possession. Have them examined yearly.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.



Monroe Auto Wrecking Company, Inc.
Geo. L. Mahoney, Sole Owner
New and Used
Parts, Tires, Accessories for All Cars
SAVE MONEY!
By Calling
"The House of a Million Parts"
TWO BIG STOCKS
2300 Lee Ave. at Jackson
Phone 1123
2005 DeSiard. Phone 3932

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"The Perfect Food"
Ever since time began Milk has been recognized as the perfect food for young or old, rich or poor, sick or well.
But each year the science of handling milk, of breeding cattle, of sanitation in the dairy has progressed, and today Milk is only perfect when handled perfectly.
You get the best in
Scharf's Better Milk
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Oyster Cocktail
Oysters Any Style
"Just Off the Shell"
All Sea Foods prepared as only we can cook them
Chicken and Rice Creole Special Every Day
Frenchie's No. 2
111 North 2nd St. Phone 4994
Home of Real French Cooking and French Drip Coffee.

"The sole value of a lens is the skill of the man who prescribes it!"
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Practicing Thirteen Years in Monroe
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124 South Grand Street
Phone 3300
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ, President
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An uninsured loss in these times might prove a smashing setback to your progress. Play safe by buying dependable insurance . . . shall we call or will you?
Gregg & McKenzie Insurance Agency, Inc.
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HOTEL ALVIS
E. C. GIBSON, Managing Owner
and
COFFEE SHOP
MONROE'S REASONABLY PRICED MODERN HOTEL
Room and Bath $1.50
Special Sunday Dinner Deluxe
Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Six Appetizing Courses 75c

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Brown Paper Mill Co.
INCORPORATED
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
ELECTRICAL WORK
Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
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"We Serve to Serve Again"

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

Nothing to carry in . . .
Nothing to carry out . . .
Gas Is the Ideal Fuel
Your Natural Gas Co.

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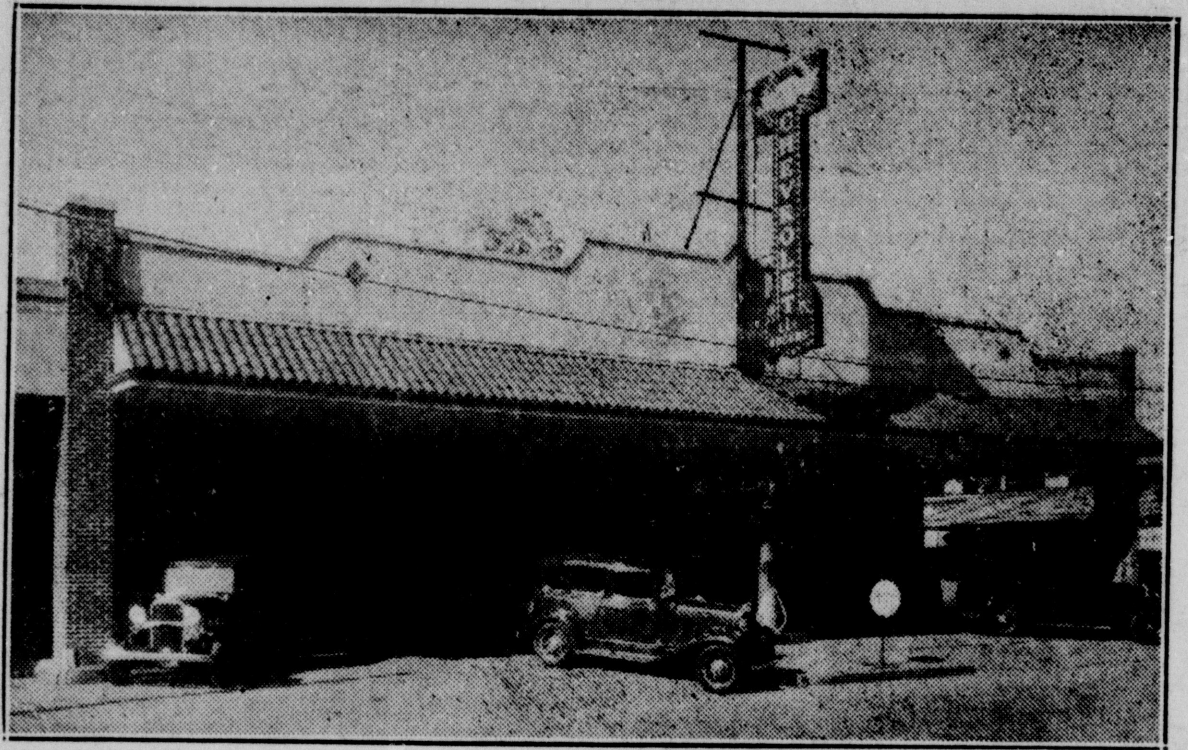
NEW HOME OF LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.



Above is a photo of the entrance to the modern new home of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, located at 321 Walnut street. A spacious drive-in filling station occupies the entire front end of the building, with the offices of the firm on the right and the parts department at the left. An attractive show window, large enough to display one of the beautiful new Chevrolets, is in the center of the station. The rear of the building is used as a store room and also houses a complete and modernly equipped shop.

CITY GAS SYSTEM IS LARGE AFFAIR

Miles of Pipes Carry the Fuel Fluid to Retail Consumers in Area

The heart of any natural gas property is, of course, the field from which the gas is drawn. The main arteries are the long and strong pipelines through which the gas is transported from the gas field to the cities in which it is to be used and the distributing system in the city is the capillaries of the natural gas distributing system.

Most people would be astonished at the length of pipe all interconnected so that there is an opening throughout all parts of it which is laid in a large city for the purpose of carrying gas from the city inlet to the various consumers in the city. In fact, the average length of pipe per square mile in the streets ant alleys alone for distributing systems amounts to about fifteen miles per square mile of area served.

Since there are about ten square miles of area served with natural gas in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, eight and one-half square miles in Monroe and one and one-half square miles in West Monroe, it is probable that there are one hundred and fifty miles of distributing lines laid in the streets and alleys of the two cities.

The Cities of Monroe and West Monroe have something over 8000 inpotential customers who are receiving gas off of the distributing system which is laid beneath the streets. There is an average of 150 feet of pipe for each consumer service in the Twin Cities. This makes the enormous total of 1,200,000 feet of pipe which is used upon the premises of the various consumers.

The pipelines of a city distributing system are subjected to a great many hazards and it is here that the intensive work of the gas man has to be carried on so that there will be no interruption in service to any consumer.

The consumer's service line is just as important to him as is the main line to the distributing system for the city, for if it is broken, or if it should be obstructed from any cause, that particular consumer's supply of gas is shut off and, to him, the interruption is just as annoying as it would be if the entire supply were shut off. Of course, if the whole supply of gas should happen to be interrupted for any reason, the inconvenience would be multiplied by the 8000 or more customers who are receiving gas from the distributing system.

Gas is brought to the inlet of the distributing system at very high pressures. There, it is reduced to what is known as intermediate pressure; or, about 15 to 20 pounds, so that it can be carried to the various parts of the city, where it is again reduced and put into the main distributing lines for delivery to the gas burning appliances of the customers.

Since the pressure of the gas is the force which is used for transporting, it is necessary to divide the city into several areas and gas is delivered to these areas from the intermediate pressure lines so that the whole of the city will receive a sufficient amount of gas.

The mains of a distributing system are built to supply the greatest amount of gas which could be consumed by all of the customers connected with the system under the most severe conditions of cold. As a consequence, a great deal of the money invested in the distributing system is, for that reason, more or less dead capital for a considerable portion of the year. It is probable that the distributing system in the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe is not called upon more than once or twice during the most severe winter weather to deliver its full capacity of gas to the consumers. During less severe weather, a part of the system is not used and during the summertime, a system of one-tenth the capacity would often be sufficient, so that during the summertime, only one-tenth of the facilities constructed for the purpose of distributing gas are in use.

AVALON IS POPULAR NEW 5-CENT SMOKE

That new five cent cigar which Monroe smokers are turning to by the hundreds is the Avalon.

The distinctive wrapper on this popular new cigar has tempted many smokers to try it for the first time but its excellent quality and fragrance have made them Avalon boosters. The cigar is enclosed in a snow-white wrapper with nothing but the word Avalon printed on it. Beneath that is a wrapping of tissue paper and then for further protection, the cigar is enclosed in tinfoil. This wrapper keeps the cigar as fresh as it was when it left the factory and holds all its goodness inside.

There is a satisfying smoke beneath the Avalon's wrapper and the cigar itself matches the quality of its "dress".

CLOUATRE BARBER SHOP RANKS HIGH

Every Inspection of Local Shop Produces Class A Rating, Says Owner

A shop that is now and always has been 100 per cent sanitary is the boast of S. J. Clouatre, owner of the Clouatre Barber shop at 117 North Second street.

Every inspection of this shop has resulted in a Class A rating and Mr. Clouatre has these inspection slips on file and gladly exhibits them to anyone who is interested in the remarkable record made by his shop.

The personnel of the Clouatre shop includes C. L. Lindle, Miss Dell Bielkiewicz, W. H. Byrd, H. L. Odom and Mr. Clouatre. Miss Katherine Medaries is manicurist.

Mr. Clouatre has operated his own shop for the past nine years and he has been in Monroe for 13 years. He and his entire staff are thoroughly experienced and have won a reputation for excellent work.

The Clouatre shop is modern in every respect and above all, sanitary.

Not only does Mr. Clouatre and his staff serve the better class of trade in Monroe but among his regular clients are residents of many towns in this trade territory.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS TO BE CAST BEGINNING SATURDAY

First absentee votes for the presidential election on November . will be cast on Saturday of this week. The law states that absentee votes shall be permitted not more than 10 days nor less than two days prior to an election, which means that absentee voting will begin next Saturday morning and continue through the following Saturday.

In the general election, nominees of the democratic party will be elected, voters of this state will express their choice for president and will decide on 15 proposed amendments to the constitution of Louisiana and two proposed amendments to the constitution of the United States.

PRODUCTION DOWN

WASHINGTON.—Production of airplanes in the United States during the first half of 1932 was far below that of the same period of 1931, recent figures show. About 1606 planes were produced from January to July in 1931, while only 772 were turned out during the first six months of 1932.

FRIGIDAIRE'S NEW MODELS DISPLAYED

Three Distinctive All-Porcelain Types at Standard Office Supply

Three all-porcelain electric refrigerators, following new cabinet construction principles have been announced by Standard Office Supply Co., Monroe dealers for Frigidaire. Prices range from 13 to 16 per cent lower than preceding models.

Utilizing an advanced type of wall construction, formed of bright metal surfaces and sealed air chambers, these models are lighter in weight, with increased storage capacity, improved efficiency and at the same time offer a lower price to the customer, according to L. A. Lay, manager of the Frigidaire department.

"This new construction was announced recently with the introduction of a lacquer finished model, affording one-fourth more food storage space to sell at near the hundred dollar level," said Mr. Lay. "The extremely satisfactory performance of thousands of Frigidaires in which this type of construction is being used, has resulted in a decision to extend its use to three of our all-porcelain models."

Advantages claimed for this new type of wall construction are that it is moisture proof, non-deteriorating vermin-proof, odorless, will not sag or settle, is high in insulating value and makes possible additional storage capacity.

The three new all-porcelain models indicate the 1933 trend of household applicances, Mr. Lay said, and are being presented at this time because of indications of steadily improving business conditions.

KULCKE EXPERT IN PIANO REPAIRING

Skilled Craftsman Maintains Modern Shop at Brook-Mays Company

With experience in all phases of his work, Max Kulke has devoted his life to the intricate details of piano construction.

Mr. Kulke, whose shop is located with the Brooks Mays company, 128 South Grand street, first entered the piano repair business in 1903. He came from a family of piano makers of Berlin, Germany, and is thoroughly trained in the manufacture of pianos from one end to the other.

He had approximately 16 years of factory experience in Germany, England and the United States. Mr. Kulke spent seven years in the factory and warerooms of the Steinway company.

He has been a resident of Monroe since 1920 and now operates a shop that is completely equipped to take care of any work from a simple tuning job to the complete overhauling or rebuilding of the most expensive piano, both inside and out.

Mr. Kulke has built an enviable reputation since he came here and Monroe piano owners had explicit confidence in his work. They know who and what they are getting when they call on Mr. Kulke.

The equipment in Mr. Kulke's shop includes a key polishing machine and a spraying outfit that turns out finished work which equals a factory job. In fact, he is thoroughly equipped to take care of any job that requires the skilled craftsman that he is.

The United States exported more than 80,500,00 linear feet of sound and silent motion pictures in the first six months of 1932.

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Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

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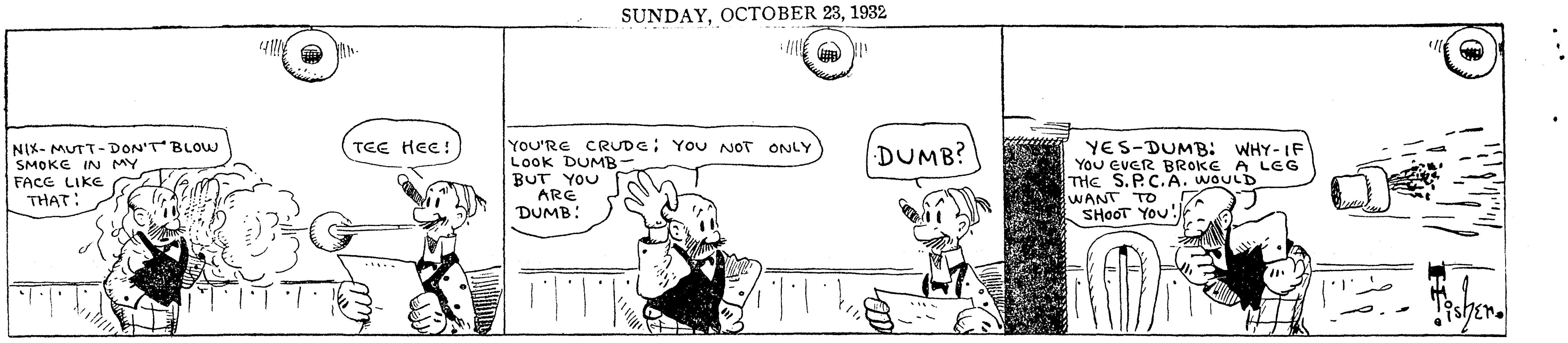

MUTT AND JEFF -:- The Little Fellow Impersonates a Child -:- By BUD FISHER

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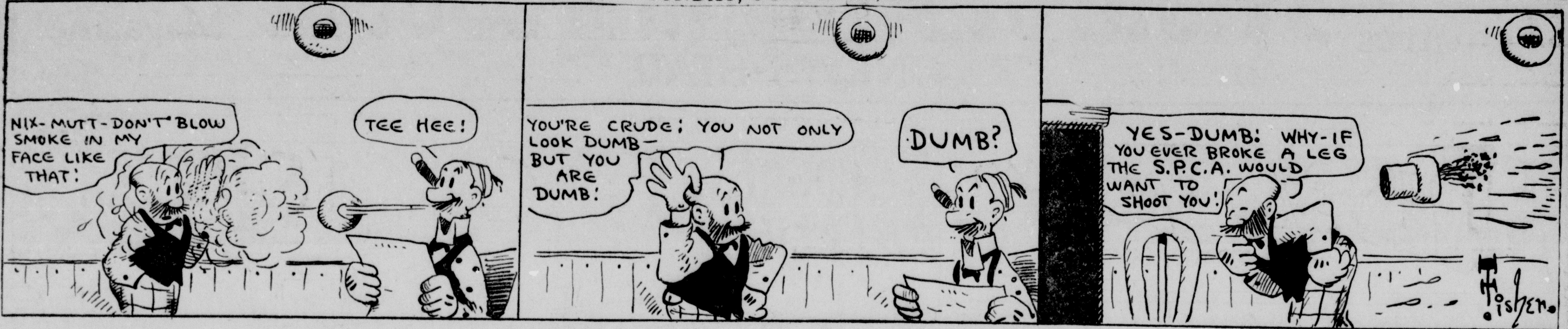

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Magazine Section

Monroe Morning World

Women's Fashions

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932

FOR DAYTIME OCCASIONS

THREE INTERESTING COSTUMES

The bright navy wool crepe frock above is tucked all over and finished with a flattering bib of white satin which buttons down the back. The sleeves, tucked part way, flare into pleats that are held tight at the wrist. The distinctive coat of brown pin-point wool reveals a crossed collar of brown Persian lamb. Note the two-button diagonal closing and the tight fitted sleeves. The gay suit of bright navy wool boasts a huge collar of blue fox that descends to form pockets and a border. The dolman sleeve is tight at the wrist and the skirt flares.

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES

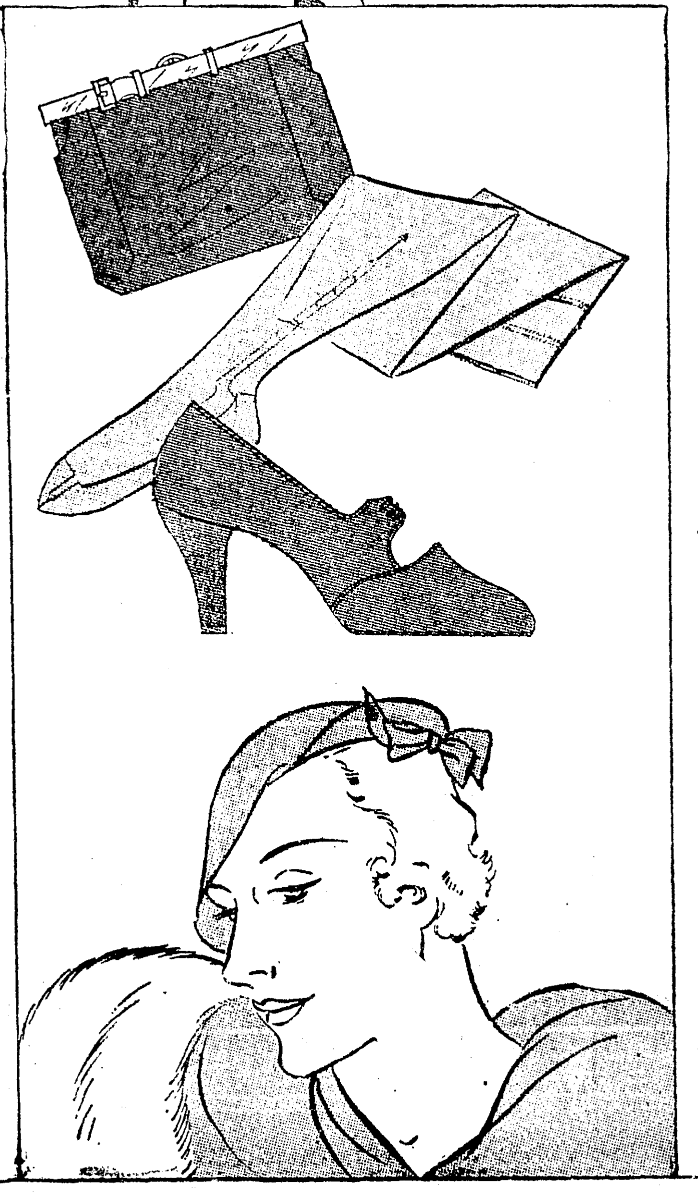
Intricate seamings add distinction to the Burgundy jersey frock at the right. The high cowl neck is part of the yoke that makes the blouse and continues below to make a skirt yoke, too. Deep dolman sleeves, loose at the wrist and cuffed, and the four decorative wooden buttons are details to be noted. Green wool makes the coat whose shoulders are swathed in red fox. The two skins link at the back and the tails fall well below the waist. Seamings on the sleeve give a modified leg of mutton effect.

TWO SMART COATS.

At left, in the above sketch, is a new model of red diagonal wool. Note the novel scarf collar, half of cloth and half of brown Persian lamb. Wide shoulders are featured and the sleeves puff above the elbows. The skirt line is straight and the narrow belt fastens with a buckle. The dark green model displays a large collar of beaver. Pleats are used on the sleeves from shoulder to wrist to add fullness. The coat fastens with tie ends.

WINTER ACCESSORIES

At the right: A roomy brown wool bag with a metal mounting made in belt fashion, fastening with a buckle. Sheer chiffon hose reveal clox placed at the new and proper angle, just behind the ankle bone. A daytime shoe of brown suede, built up over the instep and fastened with metal clips instead of the conventional tie. The small wine red hat fashioned of broadcloth has a tiny rippled brim that is raised high on the left side by a pert bow and comes low over the right eye.



A TWO-PIECE SPORTS FROCK

This model consists of a yellowish-beige basket weave woolen skirt and a brown velveteen blouse. The beige tone of the skirt is repeated in the draped scarf collar of the blouse and on the bandings of the sleeves. The blouse buttons in the front and has a raglan shoulder set in points.

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THE CAGE

By Jan Foster

BETTY BERKLEY lived in a cage. A cage in Hollywood, to be exact. This was really not so surprising as it sounds. Iron bars did not make this cage. White shining stucco made it. And little painted blue wooden shutters made it.

Betty Berkley (very newly *nee* Martin) and Andy Berkley, coming upon it in those delightful days of home hunting, loved it at first sight.

"It's darling," said Betty in a small ecstatic shout.

And Andy, looking down from the vantage if his six feet two, on the incredible blueness of her eyes and the gold of her hair, on the nearness and dearness, put an arm about her and murmured ardently, "It most certainly is a darling . . . darling."

"I see," said Betty, hugging him hopefully, "a little sign that says it's a vacancy."

"I see," returned Andy very simply, holding her very closely, "a lot of signs that say it's paradise."

And then, because being a very new husband, he felt it to be most necessary that in public he exhibit the earmarks of a very old one, he withdrew his arm, and cleared his throat, and said, in a brisk business-like fashion, "I'll find the landlord. I'll see what the rent is. It may be a little too much for us."

"Oh Andy," Betty said fearfully, "I couldn't bear it if it were too much. How much is too much, Andy dear?"

And at this, Andy was quite unable to refrain from saying like a very new husband indeed, "My darling, no much is too much if you want it that much."

Then he strode resolutely away from his own weakness, calling with a very fine dignity over his shoulder, "I'll see the landlord."

But after all, the rent was not, all things considered, too much.

So it happened that Andy opened the little blue door himself, and lifted Betty over the sill. So it happened that they two walked alone into paradise. This is what they called, in these days, the little bungalow. Certainly they never would have thought of calling it "the cage." Never . . . in these days.

They found that paradise had a kitchenette large enough for one, a bedroom large enough for two, a breakfast nook large enough for three, and a living room large enough for really quite a number of persons on intimate terms. There was no room in paradise for enemies.

But then, Betty and Andy had no enemies in these days.

For the rest of it, part of paradise was painted wood, and part of it was over-stuffed.

"And all of it," said Betty, kissing her husband pensively on his nose, "is just perfectly perfect."

"It's sweet of you to say so," grinned Andy, shutting one eye and gazing appreciatively at his nose. "It is rather a nice feature."

"I shall not laugh at you," said Betty, laughing uproariously. "I shall not laugh at such silliness, as if you had said something quite clever. But perhaps you have, darling," she added thoughtfully, "for after all, cleverness lies chiefly in the ear of the hearer."

"Perhaps," said Andy, quite soberly. "Shall we sit down and decide the question?"

They talked of the promising future of Andy K. Berkley, Hollywood realtor.

"Who is," said Andy impressively, "the very nicest husband you will ever have."

They laughed light-heartedly at everything, at nothing.

"Think of it, darling," said Betty ecstatically. "Home."

"Sweet Home," finished Andy exultantly.

THEY had a little money and a few friends, and hearty, rather well-founded hopes of making more of both. Betty did, and tremendously enjoyed the doing, of her own housework, her own sewing, her own cooking, her own marketing. She kept her tiny home shining and spotless, loving its littleness, loving even, in a fond foolish way, its limitations. She liked to walk briskly into the fruit market on the corner, to examine with a careful, canny eye, the bright wares, pinching, in an experienced fashion, the peaches, and involving the clerk in an intricate and intense questionnaire, regarding the merits of the melons. After three years of housekeeping, Betty still found diverting and satisfying the concrete minutiae of her days.

But it was the evenings that gave these days their significance. It was the home-coming of Andy that crowned them, and completed them, and made of their matter-of-fact moments, a magic incredibly lovely. It was Andy, smiling at her tenderly over the tiny candle-lit table, for, after three years of marriage, they still made of dinner by candlelight a solemn ecstatic ritual. It was Andy describing his day, the mighty deeds and details of the real estate world, to which Betty listened devoutly, understanding him a little, and praising him a lot.

Betty had never troubled to find for herself a philosophy of life. She only knew that, with Andy, it was exceedingly good. They had a tremendous zest for living, these two, that had little to do with locale. And yet the story of what happened to them in the spring of the year 1932 is the sort of story that happens only in Hollywood.

ON a noon in May, Betty and Andy had lunched out.

"Andy, my handsome husband," said Betty, "it is the joy of my life to stroll with you along the Boul. You are a notable figure, even in Hollywood, and many ladies are smiling at you, in the Hollywood fashion. For which," she added reflectively, "I blame them not one bit."

"You, yourself," returned Andy gallantly, "are looking such an extremely neat and nifty number that I am quite sure every one thinks I am stepping out with Gloria Swanson."

Betty twitched her husband's arm.

"My angel," she said. "We shall yet be ruint by the fatal lure of your dark masculine beauty . . . There's another one. She smiled directly at you."

He twisted about curiously.

"I don't see her," he said.

"That woman sort of severely dressed in white," chanted Betty, pointing rudely.

"Sorry," said Andy. "Didn't see her."

When Andy had returned to his office, Betty went about the delightful business of window shopping. With a light heart, she strolled up the boulevard.

Now, as every woman knows, the Montmartre on Hollywood Boulevard is a cafe tremendously distinguished by the fact that movie stars dine and dance within, and movie stargazers wait and watch without. Many a lunch hour will find the sidewalk to the right and left of the mighty Montmartre fringed with these addicts, tense and tireless. Word is bandied about that, say, Colleen Moore and party has gone in for lunch. And what goes in, must come out. So the stargazers, whose ranks are swollen at one time or another, one place or another, by almost every able-eyed citizen in Hollywood, watch and wait.

Betty saw that today about the Montmartre were grouped with a careful casualness, many women, eagle-eyed and expectant, and being what she was, an avid stargazer, she slid eagerly and immediately in among them, and became one of their number. It was quite evident that these ladies in waiting were growing restless. No one seemed to be coming out of the Montmartre. That is, no one for whom the crowd cared a California prune.

A voice with a pleasing quality of preciseness and the faint flicker of a foreign accent spoke at Betty's elbow.

"Whom," said the voice casually, "are the crowd waiting to see?"

"I haven't," said Betty, with a small wriggle of excitement, "the slightest idea. It might be almost anyone. That's what makes it so thrilling."

Now a fat lady turned about to enlighten them.

"By a matter of a half hour," said the fat lady reproachfully, "you just missed John Barrymore. I coulda put out this finger," impressively she waggled the glorified member, "and touched him."

"Oooh," said Betty childishly. "John Barrymore. How perfectly mary. I'm mad to see him."

"You coulda," said the fat lady reprovingly. "Half an hour ago."

"I suppose," suggested Betty, looking at the fat lady entreatingly, "he'll be coming out again."

The fat lady seemed dubious.

After a little, "Perhaps," she said.

The woman in white was watching Betty, and now covertly, Betty watched the woman in white. She had a pale, clever face, and great eyes, green and somehow very greedy of life. Her hair, tucked casually under her white hat had a glint of red, and her lips were intensely scarlet without benefit of lipstick. Something about her Betty found vaguely familiar.

Now finally, the persistence of the crowd had its reward and John Barrymore came to those who waited.

RELUCTANTLY, Betty was remembering that she had her sewing, her dusting, and her marketing to do. Turning away she found the woman in white still at her side.

"Interesting, isn't it?" she said, this woman, smiling her slow scarlet smile, while her green eyes waited and watched.

"It is interesting," Betty agreed. "I'm always standing outside of places trying to see stars. I don't know why it fascinates me so. Andy," she added conscientiously, "doesn't approve of it at all. He thinks it's rather ill-bred and very stupid."

"Andy?" said the woman curiously.

"My husband," said Betty simply.

They reached the corner.

"I go this way," said Betty, smiling with casual comraderie. "I live in one of those little bungalow courts on Cherry Street."

"Oh my poor child. I thought so. So you do live in a cage."

With gestures so swift that they blurred in Betty's mind, she drew a notebook from her bag, tore out a page, and wrote briefly.

"Come and see me," she said, folding the tiny sheet and handing it to Betty. "You might be interesting."

Turning swiftly away as if she had, for the moment, made an end of the matter, she walked with a lithe and careless grace up the boulevard. To Betty, standing there, staring after her, memory came suddenly, clear and complete. Just so had Leila Winters, a recently risen star, foreign to the Hollywood firmament, walked out of the last reel of *Satan in Satin*. Now Betty knew what she would find on this bit of paper. With a vivid sense of adventure, she spread it out on her palm. In tall letters was written, "Leila Winters, 25 Eucalyptus Ave."

THAT evening Betty and Andy quarreled. Being, in three years of marriage, their first real quarrel, it was their hardest.

When Andy came in, dinner was on the table. He was eager to talk. Big business was in the making. All the way home he had been looking forward to pleasing and surprising his wife with his news.

"Darling," he said, "I had quite a stroke of luck today. I may put over a deal . . ."

He stopped and stared. Betty wasn't listening. Incredible as it seemed, she didn't know, or apparently care to know, that her husband was speaking to her of certain important matters. With her chin in her cupped palms, she was staring at nothing and talking about it.

"Oh Andy," she was saying solemnly, "what do you think?"

"Many things," said Andy darkly.

"You'll never guess," she continued vivaciously, "whom I met in front of the Montmartre this afternoon."

"No," agreed Andy, "I never will."

Couldn't Betty see that he was too tired to be playing guessing games? Couldn't she see that her husband had on his mind weighty matters of a business nature?

"I may make a deal," he mumbled, but with these deferments and delays, the pleasure had gone out of it. And with the pleasure went some of the pain. He found he didn't care so much now when Betty interrupted him again.

"It was Leila Winters," she cried with an air of imparting tremendous tidings. "You know we saw her in *Satan in Satin*. I actually talked to her, darling. She actually asked me to come to see her."

Andy heard some angry man, who, after all, must have been himself, saying furiously, "You didn't by any chance think you were going, did you?"

"Andy," cried Betty sharply, "of course I'm going."

"Oh no you're not," said Andy coldly. "I absolutely forbid it. You are certainly not going to see a woman you meet on a street, just because she chooses to tell you she is Queen Marie or the Seven Sutherland Sisters. You know as well as I do that you can't believe everything you hear in Hollywood. You can't go about having a simple childlike faith in these Hollywoodbes."

He finished bitterly, "I don't know what's come over you, Betty," and this simple, unadorned title rang very cold on ears attuned to endearments. "You are not yourself tonight. You are like another woman."

"I didn't think you'd ever call me names," Betty whispered childishly. "You're calling me names."

Andy wanted to take her in his arms.

Instead he said crossly, "I am not. What names am I calling you, please?"

"You're calling me, 'other women'," said Betty in a small heartbroken voice.

Andy took a step toward his wife. He would comfort her in his arms, let his dignity and the principle of the thing fall where they might.

But then Betty said suddenly that cruel and incredible thing.

She said breathlessly, "You're not to tell me where I can go and what I can do. I might just as well, I guess I do, live in a . . . in a cage," said Betty, feeling for and finding the word that the woman in white had used.

His wife said this. Then she ran into the bedroom and slammed the door. Andy did not follow her. This was epochal. Instead he sat at the small nook table and stared about him at the wreckage of his life. Likely, he reflected, in a very young and gloomy fashion, it was the beginning of the end.

Betty cried herself to sleep that night. She was very sorry for what she had said. She was ready to tell Andy this. But Andy was lying in the other twin bed . . . lightly but unmistakably snoring. This was the straw that broke her resolution.

In the morning, Andy got up early and went out to breakfast. For the first time in three years he did not kiss his wife goodby. When the door slammed after him, the sound seemed to echo in her heart like the crack of doom. For, of course, it was plain to be seen that Andy no longer loved her.

THE home of Leila Winters was a Spanish castle that stood high on a hill and looked out a little disdainfully over the city. It was very gorgeous, and today Leila was gorgeous too. Her satin frock was green, to match her slender slippers, which were green to match her long eyes, which were green and greedy of life. She leaned into the depths of a great, dark, carved chair which made her seem very small and silken, and watched ceaselessly, Betty watching her.

"So you came," Leila said slowly.

"Of course I came," said Betty very simply. "Didn't you think I would?"

Her eyes glowed, following the shining path of beauty about the room, remembering every detail of it to tell Andy. And then she was remembering what she had never for one moment really forgotten; last night Andy had stopped loving her. Last night Andy had forbidden her to come here. (Which was, of course, added to her intense, insatiable thirst for stargazing, the reason she had come.)

Thinking of Andy, who no longer thought of her, her face clouded. The green eyes of Leila, which saw everything, saw this.

"Tell me," she said gravely, waiting to be told.

So Betty told very simply of her home and her husband, her happiness and her unhappiness. Love shone through the slits of her story, pride and pique, a sudden small restlessness, and an infinite capacity for living. And when she had finished, a small figure sitting there on the edge of a deep purple chair, with a great purple light bright above her, she folded her hands like a good little girl who has said her piece.

"That's all," she said childishly.

From her corner into which dusk had crept, Leila's green eyes gleamed strangely.

"Just as I thought," she murmured.

Her voice was smooth and persuasive.

"You live in a cage. A cage of conventions canonized, of domestic tyrannies, of household duties and drudgeries, of mail order morals. You live in a cage of the spirit, but," said Leila suddenly, sharply, "you needn't stay there. It's quite your own fault if you do."

Now her voice was keen and cut like a whip.

"A clever girl like you. A beautiful girl like you. Living in obscurity. Wasting her talents. Caged."

The man bending above Leila, the man expected by Leila, was Andy.

Betty said nothing at all because she could find in the great white blankness that her mind had suddenly become, no single word which served her need.

The woman, Leila, said, "I, myself, am going to see that you have an opportunity to meet some persons influential in the movie world immediately."

Betty's head whirled. Things began to happen to her. She held her breath and simply let them happen. Now Marie, the maid, took her in hand, powdered and painted her, marcelled and perfumed her, and dressed her in a dinner gown of Leila's that had the bright sparkling blueness of sea water in sun.

When she was quite finished, the maid, Marie, led her to a long mirror. Gazing, Betty said softly, "How lovely."

She said this without the slightest trace of conceit, because what she saw in the mirror seemed not to be herself at all, but a charming portrait of a distant relative.

Leila, said slowly, "You will go far, my dear." And significantly, "You will go just as far as you care to go."

Below a bell rang.

"Mac," said Leila. "Otherwise known as The Starmaker. You're just the type he's looking for."

She took Betty by the hand and led her down the stairs.

"Look, Mac," she said gayly. "Here's something Marie and I just finished. We made this marvellous modern miracle out of a little girl I found living in one of those little sort of cages on Cherry Street. I thought perhaps you'd be interested."

Betty, looking up shyly, saw a small dark man, who had the look of a wistful elf. Except in those rare moments when a fantastic twisted smile briefly lit his face like lightning. He was smiling now, momentarily. Betty found this smile fascinating.

"Interested?" he remarked. "I think she is about to be good enough to have dinner with me."

Dinner. It made Betty think sorrowfully of Andy, at home and hungry.

But Leila was wrapping her in a luxurious white fur cloak. "Be off with you," she was crying gayly.

The last thing Betty said to Leila was this, in a small surprised voice. "Why, aren't you coming with us?"

"No, dear, I think not." And the voice of Leila held a curious thread of excitement. "You see, I'm expecting a friend."

THE car that Mac drove was long and green and very gorgeous. Betty snuggled into her great white cloak and eyed her companion. Her eyes, Mac did not fail to remark, were the eyes of a child seeing magics.

"It doesn't seem real," she murmured.

He took her hand and held it tightly.

"Just to show you it's real," he explained.

Betty withdrew the hand.

"Don't be afraid, little girl," said Mac, softly. "I'm like the famous soap. Kind to everything I touch."

Betty laughed out at that. It was so silly; it reminded her of Andy.

"That's right," said Mac approvingly. "Enjoy yourself. You'll like me even better when you know me better," he continued confidently. "I'm really quite attractive, so they tell me."

"I imagine a great many women have found you so," Betty offered sedately, after a little.

"In their thousands," he agreed with enormous cheerfulness. "I feel constrained to warn you. Of course you realize that I am the villain in the piece and a highly successful one too."

"You don't seem the least like a villain," Betty remarked.

"And that," he returned lightly and truthfully, "is the secret of my success."

"Except, perhaps, when you smile," said Betty, pursuing the subject.

"I rarely smile," he assured her.

Betty sank her chin deep into the great fur collar until only her eyes looked out over the wall of fur, huge and blazing with excitement. Soon he would speak to her of the movies. Soon he would tell her he could make her a star.

"Perhaps," Mac was saying amusedly, "when you awaken, you'd like a cigarette."

Betty had never smoked. Andy didn't like to see his wife smoking.

"Perhaps I should," said Betty deliberately.

She made a small dissatisfied face at the cigarettes which he offered her.

"I smoke," she said sedately, "only colored cigarettes. I want blue cigarettes."

Mac stopped the car at the Smoke Shop.

"I shall get you blue cigarettes, little girl," he said whimsically.

He disappeared into the shop. Betty watched him go. An attractive man and a starmaker. What beautiful young girl would not ride in a great gorgeous car, rather than a pay-as-she-entered bus? Who wouldn't rather be an admired and sought-after star than an unappreciated cook in a cage? Who wouldn't? Betty wouldn't. Not for one moment.

No sooner had the man, Mac, disappeared into the Smoke Shop than she left the gorgeous green car, with celerity and hailed a taxi, giving the driver Leila's address.

"Hurry, please," she said quaintly. "I have to get home to cook my husband's dinner."

The man, Mac, came out of the Smoke Shop with blue cigarettes in his hand. He wasn't surprised to find Betty gone. He had been many years in Hollywood, and nothing would have surprised him so much as surprise. He knew why Betty had gone — and where. Mac knew women. Briefly his face was lit by the lightning of his sardonic smile, as he turned his car toward Leila's castle.

In the taxi it occurred to Betty that, for the first time in all that confused and cataclysmic afternoon, she was thinking clearly. Thinking that the first thing to do was to return the dress and the wrap, all the lovely things that made her seem a star, when at heart she was only a stargazer, admiring and unenvious. Thinking of Andy. Poor Andy. At home and hungry. Thinking that she would tell Andy she loved him all the way to forever. Surely he would love her back.

The taxi stopped in the dark driveway. The great doors of Leila's Spanish castle were open. Light flooded from them. In the centre of the patch stood Leila, green eyes raised to the face of a tall man, who bent above her.

"I was expecting you," she said in her clear bright voice.

Suddenly the man reached out and laid his hands on her shoulders. Betty hid her face in her tall fur collar. She couldn't bear to see any more. The man bending above Leila, the man expected by Leila, was Andy.

The taxi driver opened the door.

"Go on," said Betty hoarsely. "Don't stop here."

"Go to the cage," Betty heard a high, thin, frightened voice, her voice, crying out. "Go to 1730 Cherry Street."

Andy in the doorway. Andy expected by Leila Winters, screen star. Andy with his hands on her shoulders . . . Andy!

At the corner Betty permitted herself the torture of one backward glance. The doors were shut. Andy must have gone inside.

THE little house was still and dark. It was a cage. Andy had found it a cage and had escaped from its petty bondage in his fashion. Betty threw off the white cloak, tore off the blue dress, kicked off the slender slippers. It seemed years that she lay there on the bed sobbing. In reality it must have been all of ten minutes. Then Andy came softly into the dark room, and, somehow, all the radiance in the world came with him.

"I called for you at the home of Leila Winters," he said gravely. (And this was Andy's way of acknowledging that Leila Winters *was* Leila Winters.)

Suddenly he smiled, the small mischievous smile of a bad boy, glorying in his badness.

"I was very upset," he said reminiscently, "and I am afraid I shook your favorite screen star. She was just a little slow in telling me where you were."

"You shook her?" said Betty happily. "Oh darling, how darling of you."

"I'm glad you feel that way about it," said Andy with considerable surprise.

"How," said Betty curiously, "did she seem to feel about it?"

"Why," said Andy thoughtfully, "her reaction to it was just about as odd as yours is. Matter of fact," said Andy grinning, "I don't know when I've given two women so much pleasure with one shaking. She laughed out loud, and said over her shoulder to a man she called Mac, 'Make a note of this.' And then, of course, she told me about the movie."

"Movie," said Betty faintly, fearfully. "Oh Andy, what movie?"

"The one you helped her write, of course, dear," said Andy.

"Me?" said Betty childishly. "Why, Andy, I never did help her."

"You're too modest, dear," said Andy firmly. "She said you helped her a lot."

"What else," Betty murmured thoughtfully, "did she say?"

"Why nothing that you don't already know, dear," said Andy. "It seems she always does this sort of thing. She and her scenarist get the local color, you might say, for a new role, by seeing it through the eyes of some one who is, as nearly as possible, the type she is about to portray. She says you helped considerably to give a new twist to an old tale. The movie," he finished proudly, "is to be called *The Cage*, because—and she says you made this very plain to them—cages can shut happiness in—and sorrow out."

He gazed at his wife with respect.

"You're wonderful, darling," he said.

"You just think so, dear," she murmured with modesty, and was not unaware that this became her greatly.

Andy took his wife in his arms.

"Darling," he said tenderly. "I want to tell you something. Last night I was a brute, that's all. Just a big bum . . ."

But Betty laid her fingers on his lips. "Don't call my husband names," she whispered.

Andy held her very close. He was now so happy that he realized in a vague indeterminate fashion that he had never before been quite happy enough.

"Darling," he said proudly, "I had quite a stroke of luck yesterday. I may put over a deal . . ."

"You're wonderful, dear," said Betty softly.

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THE CAGE

By Jan Foster

BETTY BERKLEY lived in a cage. A cage in Hollywood, to be exact. This was really not so surprising as it sounds. Iron bars did not make this cage. White shining stucco made it. And little painted blue wooden shutters made it.

Betty Berkley (very newly *nee* Martin) and Andy Berkley, coming upon it in those delightful days of home hunting, loved it at first sight.

"It's darling," said Betty in a small ecstatic shout.

And Andy, looking down from the vantage if his six feet two, on the incredible blueness of her eyes and the gold of her hair, on the nearness and dearness, put an arm about her and murmured ardently, "It most certainly is a darling . . . darling."

"I see," said Betty, hugging him hopefully, "a little sign that says it's a vacancy."

"I see," returned Andy very simply, holding her very closely, "a lot of signs that say it's paradise."

And then, because being a very new husband, he felt it to be most necessary that in public he exhibit the earmarks of a very old one, he withdrew his arm, and cleared his throat, and said, in a brisk business-like fashion, "I'll find the landlord. I'll see what the rent is. It may be a little too much for us."

"Oh Andy," Betty said fearfully, "I couldn't bear it if it were too much. How much is too much, Andy dear?"

And at this, Andy was quite unable to refrain from saying like a very new husband indeed, "My darling, no much is too much if you want it that much."

Then he strode resolutely away from his own weakness, calling with a very fine dignity over his shoulder, "I'll see the landlord."

But after all, the rent was not, all things considered, too much.

So it happened that Andy opened the little blue door himself, and lifted Betty over the sill. So it happened that they two walked alone into paradise. This is what they called, in these days, the little bungalow. Certainly they never would have thought of calling it "the cage." Never . . . in these days.

They found that paradise had a kitchenette large enough for one, a bedroom large enough for two, a breakfast nook large enough for three, and a living room large enough for really quite a number of persons on intimate terms. There was no room in paradise for enemies.

But then, Betty and Andy had no enemies in these days.

For the rest of it, part of paradise was painted wood, and part of it was over-stuffed.

"And all of it," said Betty, kissing her husband pensively on his nose, "is just perfectly perfect."

"It's sweet of you to say so," grinned Andy, shutting one eye and gazing appreciatively at his nose. "It is rather a nice feature."

"I shall not laugh at you," said Betty, laughing uproariously. "I shall not laugh at such silliness, as if you had said something quite clever. But perhaps you have, darling," she added thoughtfully, "for after all, cleverness lies chiefly in the ear of the hearer."

"Perhaps," said Andy, quite soberly. "Shall we sit down and decide the question?"

They talked of the promising future of Andy K. Berkley, Hollywood realtor.

"Who is," said Andy impressively, "the very nicest husband you will ever have."

They laughed light-heartedly at everything, at nothing.

"Think of it, darling," said Betty ecstatically. "Home."

"Sweet Home," finished Andy exultantly.

THEY had a little money and a few friends, and hearty, rather well-founded hopes of making more of both. Betty did, and tremendously enjoyed the doing, of her own housework, her own sewing, her own cooking, her own marketing. She kept her tiny home shining and spotless, loving its littleness, loving even, in a fond foolish way, its limitations. She liked to walk briskly into the fruit market on the corner, to examine with a careful, canny eye, the bright wares, pinching, in an experienced fashion, the peaches, and involving the clerk in an intricate and intense questionnaire, regarding the merits of the melons. After three years of housekeeping, Betty still found diverting and satisfying the concrete minutiae of her days.

But it was the evenings that gave these days their significance. It was the home-coming of Andy that crowned them, and completed them, and made of their matter-of-fact moments, a magic incredibly lovely. It was Andy, smiling at her tenderly over the tiny candle-lit table, for, after three years of marriage, they still made of dinner by candlelight a solemn ecstatic ritual. It was Andy describing his day, the mighty deeds and details of the real estate world, to which Betty listened devoutly, understanding him a little, and praising him a lot.

Betty had never troubled to find for herself a philosophy of life. She only knew that, with Andy, it was exceedingly good. They had a tremendous zest for living, these two, that had little to do with locale. And yet the story of what happened to them in the spring of the year 1932 is the sort of story that happens only in Hollywood.

ON a noon in May, Betty and Andy had lunched out.

"Andy, my handsome husband," said Betty, "it is the joy of my life to stroll with you along the Boul. You are a notable figure, even in Hollywood, and many ladies are smiling at you, in the Hollywood fashion. For which," she added reflectively, "I blame them not one bit."

"You, yourself," returned Andy gallantly, "are looking such an extremely neat and nifty number that I am quite sure every one thinks I am stepping out with Gloria Swanson."

Betty twitched her husband's arm.

"My angel," she said. "We shall yet be ruint by the fatal lure of your dark masculine beauty . . . There's another one. She smiled directly at you."

He twisted about curiously.

"I don't see her," he said.

"That woman sort of severely dressed in white," chanted Betty, pointing rudely.

"Sorry," said Andy. "Didn't see her."

When Andy had returned to his office, Betty went about the delightful business of window shopping. With a light heart, she strolled up the boulevard.

Now, as every woman knows, the Montmartre on Hollywood Boulevard is a cafe tremendously distinguished by the fact that movie stars dine and dance within, and movie stargazers wait and watch without. Many a lunch hour will find the sidewalk to the right and left of the mighty Montmartre fringed with these addicts, tense and tireless. Word is bandied about that, say, Colleen Moore and party has gone in for lunch. And what goes in, must come out. So the stargazers, whose ranks are swollen at one time or another, one place or another, by almost every able-eyed citizen in Hollywood, watch and wait.

Betty saw that today about the Montmartre were grouped with a careful casualness, many women, eagle-eyed and expectant, and being what she was, an avid stargazer, she slid eagerly and immediately in among them, and became one of their number. It was quite evident that these ladies in waiting were growing restless. No one seemed to be coming out of the Montmartre. That is, no one for whom the crowd cared a California prune.

A voice with a pleasing quality of preciseness and the faint flicker of a foreign accent spoke at Betty's elbow.

"Whom," said the voice casually, "are the crowd waiting to see?"

"I haven't," said Betty, with a small wriggle of excitement, "the slightest idea. It might be almost anyone. That's what makes it so thrilling."

Now a fat lady turned about to enlighten them.

"By a matter of a half hour," said the fat lady reproachfully, "you just missed John Barrymore. I coulda put out this finger," impressively she waggled the glorified member, "and touched him."

"Oooh," said Betty childishly. "John Barrymore. How perfectly marv. I'm mad to see him."

"You coulda," said the fat lady reprovingly. "Half an hour ago."

"I suppose," suggested Betty, looking at the fat lady entreatingly, "he'll be coming out again."

The fat lady seemed dubious.

After a little, "Perhaps," she said.

The woman in white was watching Betty, and now covertly, Betty watched the woman in white. She had a pale, clever face, and great eyes, green and somehow very greedy of life. Her hair, tucked casually under her white hat had a glint of red, and her lips were intensely scarlet without benefit of lipstick. Something about her Betty found vaguely familiar.

Now finally, the persistence of the crowd had its reward and John Barrymore came to those who waited.

RELUCTANTLY, Betty was remembering that she had her sewing, her dusting, and her marketing to do. Turning away she found the woman in white still at her side.

"Interesting, isn't it?" she said, this woman, smiling her slow scarlet smile, while her green eyes waited and watched.

"It is interesting," Betty agreed. "I'm always standing outside of places trying to see stars. I don't know why it fascinates me so. Andy," she added conscientiously, "doesn't approve of it at all. He thinks it's rather ill-bred and very stupid."

"Andy?" said the woman curiously.

"My husband," said Betty simply.

They reached the corner.

"I go this way," said Betty, smiling with casual comraderie. "I live in one of those little bungalow courts on Cherry Street."

"Oh my poor child. I thought so. So you do live in a cage."

With gestures so swift that they blurred in Betty's mind, she drew a notebook from her bag, tore out a page, and wrote briefly.

"Come and see me," she said, folding the tiny sheet and handing it to Betty. "You might be interesting."

Turning swiftly away as if she had, for the moment, made an end of the matter, she walked with a lithe and careless grace up the boulevard. To Betty, standing there, staring after her, memory came suddenly, clear and complete. Just so had Leila Winters, a recently risen star, foreign to the Hollywood firmament, walked out of the last reel of *Satan in Satin*. Now Betty knew what she would find on this bit of paper. With a vivid sense of adventure, she spread it out on her palm. In tall letters was written, "Leila Winters, 25 Eucalyptus Ave."

THAT evening Betty and Andy quarreled. Being, in three years of marriage, their first real quarrel, it was their hardest.

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"Darling," he said, "I had quite a stroke of luck today. I may put over a deal . . ."

He stopped and stared. Betty wasn't listening. Incredible as it seemed, she didn't know, or apparently care to know, that her husband was speaking to her of certain important matters.

With her chin in her cupped palms, she was staring at nothing and talking about it.

"Oh Andy," she was saying solemnly, "what do you think?"

"Many things," said Andy darkly.

"You'll never guess," she continued vivaciously, "whom I met in front of the Montmartre this afternoon."

"No," agreed Andy, "I never will."

Couldn't Betty see that he was too tired to be playing guessing games? Couldn't she see that her husband had on his mind weighty matters of a business nature?

"I may make a deal," he mumbled, but with these deferments and delays, the pleasure had gone out of it. And with the pleasure went some of the pain. He found he didn't care so much now when Betty interrupted him again.

"It was Leila Winters," she cried with an air of imparting tremendous tidings. "You know we saw her in *Satan in Satin*. I actually talked to her, darling. She actually asked me to come to see her."

Andy heard some angry man, who, after all, must have been himself, saying furiously, "You didn't by any chance think you were going, did you?"

"Andy," cried Betty sharply, "of course I'm going."

"Oh no you're not," said Andy coldly. "I absolutely forbid it. You are certainly not going to see a woman you meet on a street, just because she chooses to tell you she is Queen Marie or the Seven Sutherland Sisters. You know as well as I do that you can't believe everything you hear in Hollywood. You can't go about having a simple child-like faith in these Hollywoodbes."

He finished bitterly, "I don't know what's come over you, Betty," and this simple, unadorned title rang very cold on ears attuned to endearments. "You are not yourself tonight. You are like another woman."

"I didn't think you'd ever call me names," Betty whispered childishly. "You're calling me names."

Andy wanted to take her in his arms.

Instead he said crossly, "I am not. What names am I calling you, please?"

"You're calling me, 'other women'," said Betty in a small heartbroken voice.

Andy took a step toward his wife. He would comfort her in his arms, let his dignity and the principle of the thing fall where they might.

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She said breathlessly, "You're not to tell me where I can go and what I can do. I might just as well, I guess I do, live in a . . . in a cage," said Betty, feeling for and finding the word that the woman in white had used.

His wife said this. Then she ran into the bedroom and slammed the door. Andy did not follow her. This was epochal. Instead he sat at the small nook table and stared about him at the wreckage of his life. Likely, he reflected, in a very young and gloomy fashion, it was the beginning of the end.

Betty cried herself to sleep that night. She was very sorry for what she had said. She was ready to tell Andy this. But Andy was lying in the other twin bed . . . lightly but unmistakably snoring. This was the straw that broke her resolution.

In the morning, Andy got up early and went out to breakfast. For the first time in three years he did not kiss his wife goodby. When the door slammed after him, the sound seemed to echo in her heart like the crack of doom. For, of course, it was plain to be seen that Andy no longer loved her.

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"So you came," Leila said slowly.

"Of course I came," said Betty very simply. "Didn't you think I would?"

Her eyes glowed, following the shining path of beauty about the room, remembering every detail of it to tell Andy. And then she was remembering what she had never for one moment really forgotten; last night Andy had stopped loving her. Last night Andy had forbidden her to come here. (Which was, of course, added to her intense, insatiable thirst for stargazing, the reason she had come.)

Thinking of Andy, who no longer thought of her, her face clouded. The green eyes of Leila, which saw everything, saw this.

"Tell me," she said gravely, waiting to be told.

So Betty told very simply of her home and her husband, her happiness and her unhappiness. Love shone through the slits of her story, pride and pique, a sudden small restlessness, and an infinite capacity for living. And when she had finished, a small figure sitting there on the edge of a deep purple chair, with a great purple light bright above her, she folded her hands like a good little girl who has said her piece.

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The man bending above Leila, the man expected by Leila, was Andy.

Betty said nothing at all because she could find in the great white blankness that her mind had suddenly become, no single word which served her need.

The woman, Leila, said, "I, myself, am going to see that you have an opportunity to meet some persons influential in the movie world immediately."

Betty's head whirled. Things began to happen to her. She held her breath and simply let them happen. Now Marie, the maid, took her in hand, powdered and painted her, marcelled and perfumed her, and dressed her in a dinner gown of Leila's that had the bright sparkling blueness of sea water in sun.

When she was quite finished, the maid, Marie, led her to a long mirror. Gazing, Betty said softly, "How lovely."

She said this without the slightest trace of conceit, because what she saw in the mirror seemed not to be herself at all, but a charming portrait of a distant relative.

Leila, said slowly, "You will go far, my dear." And significantly, "You will go just as far as you care to go."

Below a bell rang.

"Mac," said Leila. "Otherwise known as The Starmaker. You're just the type he's looking for."

She took Betty by the hand and led her down the stairs.

"Look, Mac," she said gayly. "Here's something Marie and I just finished. We made this marvellous modern miracle out of a little girl I found living in one of those little sort of cages on Cherry Street. I thought perhaps you'd be interested."

Betty, looking up shyly, saw a small dark man, who had the look of a wistful elf. Except in those rare moments when a fantastic twisted smile briefly lit his face like lightning. He was smiling now, momentarily. Betty found this smile fascinating.

"Interested?" he remarked. "I think she is about to be good enough to have dinner with me."

Dinner. It made Betty think sorrowfully of Andy, at home and hungry.

But Leila was wrapping her in a luxurious white fur cloak. "Be off with you," she was crying gayly.

The last thing Betty said to Leila was this, in a small surprised voice. "Why, aren't you coming with us?"

"No, dear, I think not." And the voice of Leila held a curious thread of excitement. "You see, I'm expecting a friend."

THE car that Mac drove was long and green and very gorgeous. Betty snuggled into her great white cloak and eyed her companion. Her eyes, Mac did not fail to remark, were the eyes of a child seeing magics.

"It doesn't seem real," she murmured.

He took her hand and held it tightly.

"Just to show you it's real," he explained.

Betty withdrew the hand.

"Don't be afraid, little girl," said Mac, softly. "I'm like the famous soap. Kind to everything I touch."

Betty laughed out at that. It was so silly; it reminded her of Andy.

"That's right," said Mac approvingly. "Enjoy yourself. You'll like me even better when you know me better," he continued confidently. "I'm really quite attractive, so they tell me."

"I imagine a great many women have found you so," Betty offered sedately, after a little.

"In their thousands," he agreed with enormous cheerfulness. "I feel constrained to warn you. Of course you realize that I am the villain in the piece and a highly successful one too."

"You don't seem the least like a villain," Betty remarked.

"And that," he returned lightly and truthfully, "is the secret of my success."

"Except, perhaps, when you smile," said Betty, pursuing the subject.

"I rarely smile," he assured her.

Betty sank her chin deep into the great fur collar until only her eyes looked out over the wall of fur, huge and blazing with excitement. Soon he would speak to her of the movies. Soon he would tell her he could make her a star.

"Perhaps," Mac was saying amusedly, "when you awaken, you'd like a cigarette."

Betty had never smoked. Andy didn't like to see his wife smoking.

"Perhaps I should," said Betty deliberately.

She made a small dissatisfied face at the cigarettes which he offered her.

"I smoke," she said sedately, "only colored cigarettes. I want blue cigarettes."

Mac stopped the car at the Smoke Shop.

"I shall get you blue cigarettes, little girl," he said whimsically.

He disappeared into the shop. Betty watched him go. An attractive man and a starmaker. What beautiful young girl would not ride in a great gorgeous car, rather than a pay-as-she-entered bus? Who wouldn't rather be an admired and sought-after star than an unappreciated cook in a cage? Who wouldn't? Betty wouldn't. Not for one moment.

No sooner had the man, Mac, disappeared into the Smoke Shop than she left the gorgeous green car, with celerity and hailed a taxi, giving the driver Leila's address.

"Hurry, please," she said quaintly. "I have to get home to cook my husband's dinner."

The man, Mac, came out of the Smoke Shop with blue cigarettes in his hand. He wasn't surprised to find Betty gone. He had been many years in Hollywood, and nothing would have surprised him so much as surprise. He knew why Betty had gone — and where. Mac knew women. Briefly his face was lit by the lightning of his sardonic smile, as he turned his car toward Leila's castle.

In the taxi it occurred to Betty that, for the first time in all that confused and cataclysmic afternoon, she was thinking clearly. Thinking that the first thing to do was to return the dress and the wrap, all the lovely things that made her seem a star, when at heart she was only a stargazer, admiring and unenvious. Thinking of Andy. Poor Andy. At home and hungry. Thinking that she would tell Andy she loved him all the way to forever. Surely he would love her back.

The taxi stopped in the dark driveway. The great doors of Leila's Spanish castle were open. Light flooded from them. In the centre of the patch stood Leila, green eyes raised to the face of a tall man, who bent above her.

"I was expecting you," she said in her clear bright voice.

Suddenly the man reached out and laid his hands on her shoulders. Betty hid her face in her tall fur collar. She couldn't bear to see any more. The man bending above Leila, the man expected by Leila, was Andy.

The taxi driver opened the door.

"Go on," said Betty hoarsely. "Don't stop here."

"Go to the cage," Betty heard a high, thin, frightened voice, her voice, crying out. "Go to 1730 Cherry Street."

Andy in the doorway. Andy expected by Leila Winters, screen star. Andy with his hands on her shoulders . . . Andy!

At the corner Betty permitted herself the torture of one backward glance. The doors were shut. Andy must have gone inside.

THE little house was still and dark. It was a cage. Andy had found it a cage and had escaped from its petty bondage in his fashion. Betty threw off the white cloak, tore off the blue dress, kicked off the slender slippers. It seemed years that she lay there on the bed sobbing. In reality it must have been all of ten minutes. Then Andy came softly into the dark room, and, somehow, all the radiance in the world came with him.

"I called for you at the home of Leila Winters," he said gravely. (And this was Andy's way of acknowledging that Leila Winters *was* Leila Winters.)

Suddenly he smiled, the small mischievous smile of a bad boy, glorying in his badness.

"I was very upset," he said reminiscently, "and I am afraid I shook your favorite screen star. She was just a little slow in telling me where you were."

"You shook her?" said Betty happily. "Oh darling, how darling of you."

"I'm glad you feel that way about it," said Andy with considerable surprise.

"How," said Betty curiously, "did she seem to feel about it?"

"Why," said Andy thoughtfully, "her reaction to it was just about as odd as yours is. Matter of fact," said Andy grinning, "I don't know when I've given two women so much pleasure with one shaking. She laughed out loud, and said over her shoulder to a man she called Mac, 'Make a note of this.' And then, of course, she told me about the movie."

"Movie," said Betty faintly, fearfully. "Oh Andy, what movie?"

"The one you helped her write, of course, dear," said Andy.

"Me?" said Betty childishly. "Why, Andy, I never did help her."

"You're too modest, dear," said Andy firmly. "She said you helped her a lot."

"What else," Betty murmured thoughtfully, "did she say?"

"Why nothing that you don't already know, dear," said Andy. "It seems she always does this sort of thing. She and her scenarist get the local color, you might say, for a new role, by seeing it through the eyes of some one who is, as nearly as possible, the type she is about to portray. She says you helped considerably to give a new twist to an old tale. The movie," he finished proudly, "is to be called *The Cage*, because—and she says you made this very plain to them—cages can shut happiness in—and sorrow out."

He gazed at his wife with respect.

"You're wonderful, darling," he said.

"You just think so, dear," she murmured with modesty, and was not unaware that this became her greatly.

Andy took his wife in his arms.

"Darling," he said tenderly. "I want to tell you something. Last night I was a brute, that's all. Just a big bum . . ."

But Betty laid her fingers on his lips. "Don't call my husband names," she whispered.

Andy held her very close. He was now so happy that he realized in a vague indeterminate fashion that he had never before been quite happy enough.

"Darling," he said proudly, "I had quite a stroke of luck yesterday. I may put over a deal . . ."

"You're wonderful, dear," said Betty softly.

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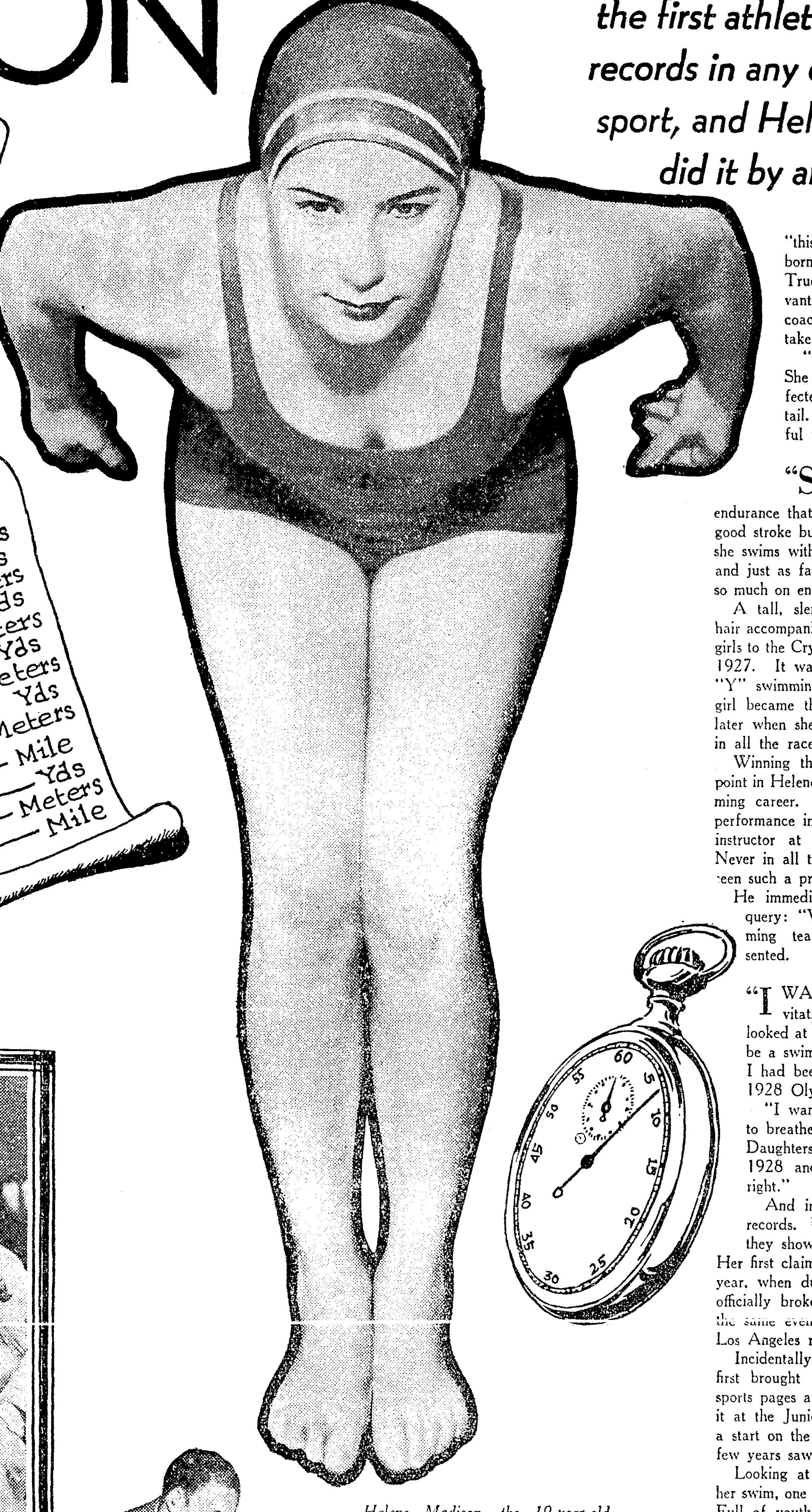
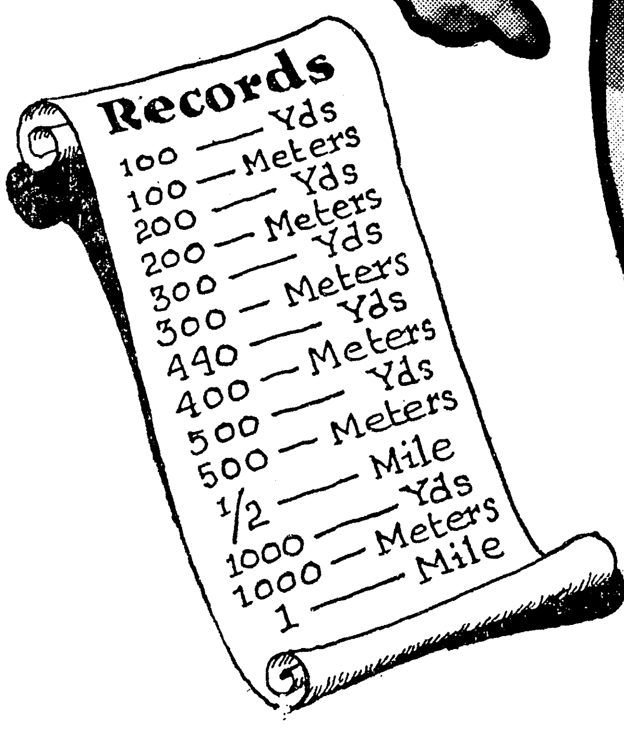
By RICHARD H. SYRING





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But as it was, Helene was 13 before she learned to plunge into the water gracefully, and then yielded to her mother's pleas and took part in swimming races. And from then on the Seattle, Wash., girl began breaking records! Now since she has broken them all and has no more water worlds to conquer, she has left the amateur ranks and turned to the movies, where a number of lucrative contracts were waiting.

"I've been in the water ever since I can remember," the champion declares. "All my life I've lived near Green Lake in Seattle, so it was easy for me to go swimming and I learned to love it.

"When I was a real, real small girl, much smaller than I am now," she laughs, "mother wanted me to enter some of the swimming races sponsored by Seattle newspapers, but I wouldn't do it. I couldn't dive!

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Truly, Helene is the champion of world champions! And she more than lived up to expectations during the 10th Olympiad.

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When a champion comes home . . . Helene Madison, right, and her mother, photographed on Helene's return to Seattle after one of her triumphs.

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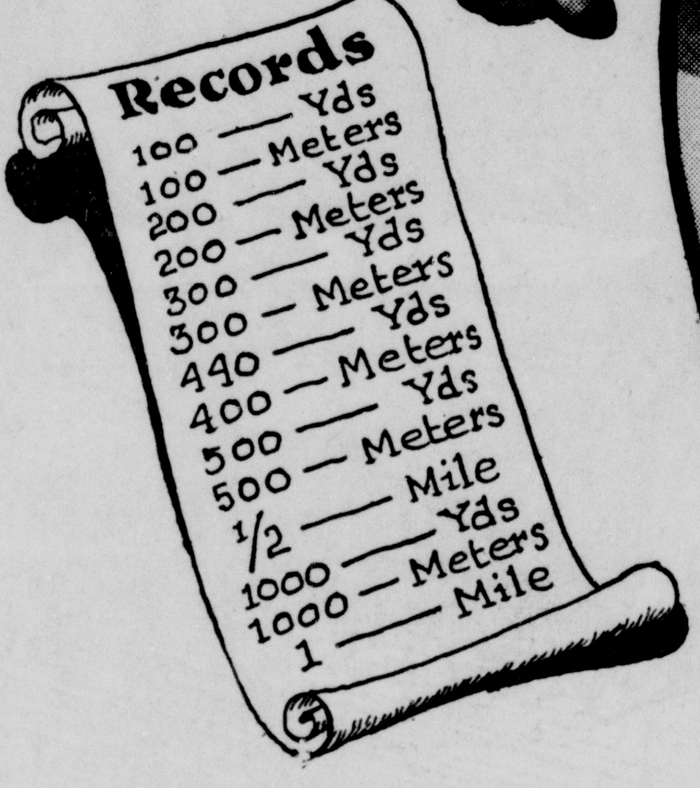

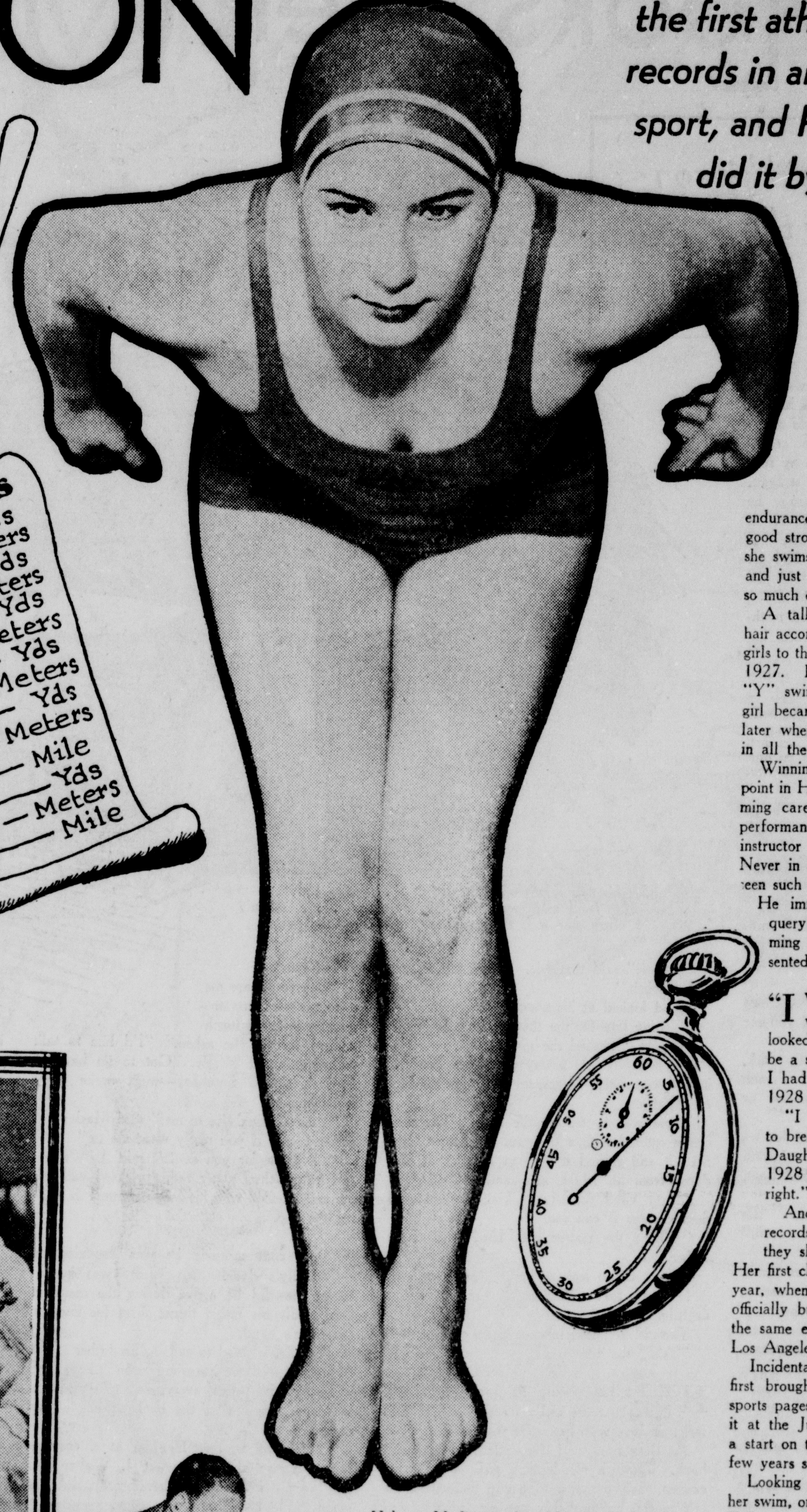

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Dad Looks Her Over

by HAROLD D. OLIPHANT

He was afraid his son might marry the wrong girl, so he got busy

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"Excuse me," said Mr. Hood, Sr. "I am looking for Wally—Wally Hood."

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The American laid his coat and hat on a table, fingered the careful knot in his necktie, and came around to the other end of the sofa. He lighted a cigaret and surveyed the girl. So this was Wally's inamorata! Not so bad! Older than he had expected, and sensible-looking. Dark hair under her chic hat—eyes that were lustrous under long lashes—olive complexion — nice smile — first-rate figure. J. Walter cast an admiring glance at a charming display of knee and ankle.

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"Fair enough," he said. "I'm Wally Hood's father, from New York."

"I'm Marie Desmond — of Paris," she replied.

"Know Wally?"

"Certainly. I'm waiting for him now to go to the theater."

"Known him long?" pursued J. Walter.

"About two months."

"Like him?"

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HOOD fell to pacing the floor. After all, it was not the girl's fault if Wally had fallen in love with her. Or was it?

As their eyes met, she smiled. He smiled back. Devilish nice-looking girl—a little unconventional, perhaps, to be up there in Wally's rooms, but probably not for this age, and in Paris—besides, almost in the family now. J. Walter pulled open the table drawer. Tickets there. *His* responsibility now—pleasure, too.

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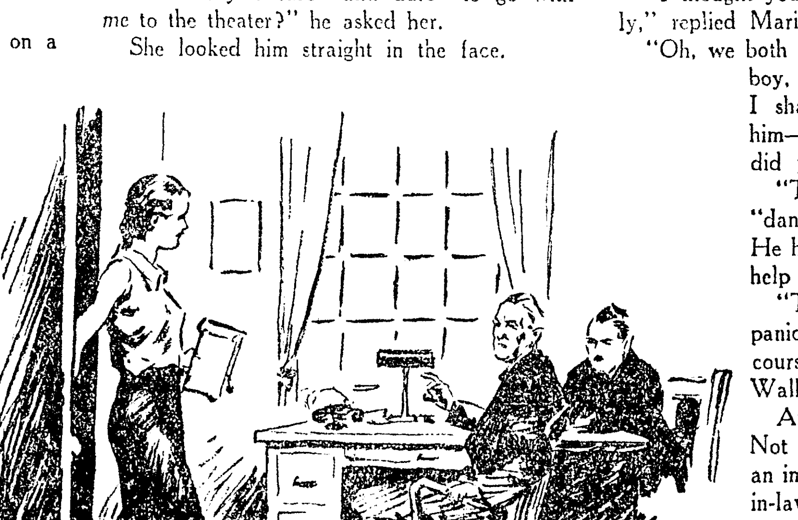

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And they went. Followed the theater with supper, too. When Hood left her at her house, he was enthusiastic about the girl his son had picked out.

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He approved her judgment in the selection of a luncheon place. She knew the best.

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"Oh, we both know Wally. He's a lovely boy, but impractical. I suppose I shall always have to support him—but he's worth it. How did you happen to know him?"

"The usual way," said Marie; "dance in the American colony. He has been nice to me. Couldn't help being—it's his nature."

"True enough," said her companion, pleased. She had, of course, intended a compliment to Wally. Even *that* pleased him.

And apparently she liked *him*. Not trying, he thought, to make an impression on her future father-in-law—just being herself—frank, amusing, wholly charming. He had meant to quiz her about herself and her family. But he didn't know certainly that Wally was intending to marry her. The thing was delicate. Yet he must go ahead.

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"My sister, Clelie, and I," replied Marie quietly; "we are the whole family now."

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As they rode, J. Walter thought that he had never enjoyed a drive more. His active mind was analyzing the reasons for his delectable sensation of pleasure. A simple process of elimination brought him to realization that the secret of his genial good humor was his companion.

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"Does Wally know your sister?"

"Does he!" answered Marie with an amused laugh. "I should say he does! He's devoted to her. And she's crazy about him. Well, she would be, of course; Wally's perfectly lovely to her. Not that he isn't to me, too, for he is. He's lovely to everybody, I suppose. But he's especially lovely to Clelie. I wish you could see Clelie. That is . . . she's nice to look at."

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"She's gone away to an aunt's house in the country."

With a start, Hood awakened to the fact that Marie had answered a question of his own. Yet he did not grasp the full import of the fact that he felt pleasure in having been mistaken about Wally and the girl he was reported to be planning to marry; that he had erroneously coupled Wally with the wrong girl.

At length he spoke. "I guess we'd better call in at the young rascal's house and see if he's got back," he said.

They called, but Wally had not come home. Eventually, they had dinner together. The next day and the next were repetitions of the first. J. Walter Hood, Sr., was obviously having the time of his life.

And Wally, unaware that his father was in the city, sketched complacently at St. Malo until bad weather drove him home. He reached Paris a little after 11 on Saturday, and went directly to his apartment. The concierge clattered after him with a burst of Gallic eloquence. Only when Wally read the card did he grasp the full import of the message. He dropped his bags and bolted to the street.

"Hotel Metropole!" he ordered the cabman; "*vite—tout d'esprit!*" He got it. He dashed up to the desk.

M. 'ood had just gone to the boat train. *Non*, he was not coming back. His room he had given up.

Another cab. Wally plunged through traffic with closed eyes. At the station, he rushed madly through the crowd. There was his father—big, impressive, his square-cut chin held high. He was smiling down at a tall young woman.

"DAD!" shouted Wally, dashing up.

There were handshaking, back pounding, semi-barbarous expressions of affection. Wally caught his breath with a gasp. The tall young woman was Marie Desmond! What in the world? . . . In a moment he would find out. Just now he must quiz his father.

"Dad!" said he; "why didn't you let me know you were coming? Say, this is great! You aren't going back to New York *now*, are you? Why, I've just got here, and I want to see you. I want you to see the little house at St. Malo where I'm going to do my painting—where I—where we're going to live."

"Been here five days, Wally. Business all done. Heard you were getting tied up without saying a word to your old man. So I came over to rescue you. But I dare say you won't want to be rescued."

"To be rescued!" said Wally, turning from his father to Marie.

Her face had lost its expression of serenity. A troubled look lay upon it, and a slight pallor. Her gaze was riveted on Wally's; and as he looked at her, mystified, her lips parted in a tremulous half-smile. But she said not a word; nor could Wally.

Before either had spoken, J. Walter Sr. anticipated them. He had never missed one in his life, and didn't mean to miss this one.

"Come on, Marie," he snapped, moving rapidly away, holding her arm, and talking over his shoulder.

"SORRY I didn't see Clelie, Wally. Ought to see her. But Marie couldn't get her here in time. Hasn't given you the slip, has she? Well, I can judge what she's like by her sister. Pretty good sample, hey, Wally? But next time I come over, stick around, will you? If Marie hadn't been waiting for you to take her to the theater the night I got in, I never would have seen you, or heard about your girl, or anything. She's told me all about Clelie. By the way—you haven't said a word to Marie. Ought to say at least 'Hello' to your sister-in-law—especially when she isn't your sister-in-law, but your mother-in-law, or whatever you call it."

He half turned to grin at Wally.

"Marie and I were married this morning. Couldn't find you or you'd have been best man."

Wally stared ahead.

"In you go, Marie," said J. Walter, following her into a compartment. The guard shut the door and locked it. J. Walter put his head out the window.

"Bye, Wally," he said. "We'll be back. Got to go home now to attend to some business. Love to Clelie; if you *have* to get married before we get over again, there's a Yankee parson up at the American Church."

The train gathered headway, and moved out of the station. Wally had not said even "Hello" to Marie. He had not said anything since his first outburst on arrival at the train.

What a mercy that time had been short—that he had not been forced into speech.

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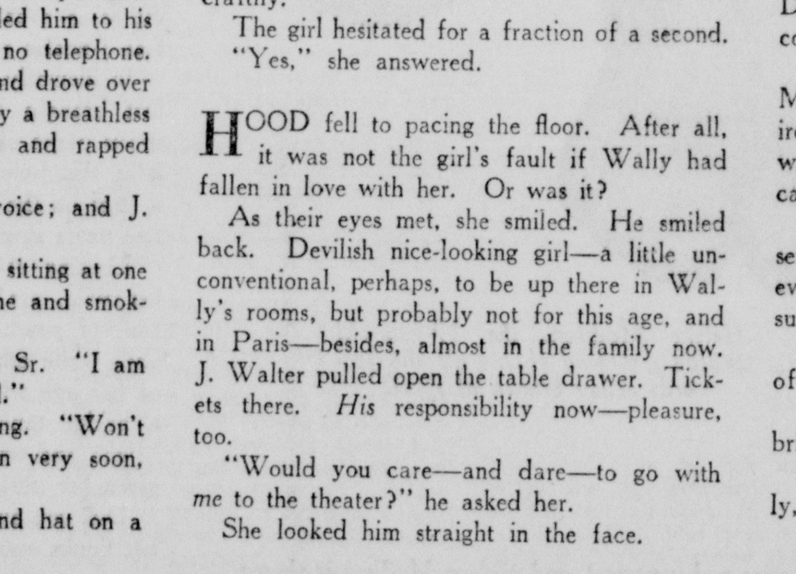

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The Last Lover of Mata Hari

An amazing revelation of the self-imposed fate of the man who loved and lost the notorious dancer and enchantress whom the French shot as a spy

One of Europe's most notorious courtesans, Mata-Hari wormed military information from her intimates in Paris for the use of Berlin. . . . In the circle, above, is a photograph of her taken at the height of her fame.

IT WILL be remembered that Mata-Hari, the half-Javanese dancer, was shot by the French at Vincennes in 1917. One of the most beautiful of women, she was seen in many countries during the war, and her activities in the neutral countries, Spain and Holland, were not unobserved by the French Secret Service.

She had fascinated many. And the last of her lovers, Pedro de Mortisac, after having vainly endeavored to save her, had fled from the world and become a Carthusian monk at the monastery of Miraflores, which lies on a hill not far from the town of Burgos in Spain.

There was a time when Mortisac led a gay and brilliant, if not very edifying, life. He had been so well educated by the Jesuits at a college in the Basque region that he spoke several languages to perfection. He was the owner of a great house in Paris, a country place near London, and a sumptuous chalet at San Sebastian.

Being enormously rich, he was able to gratify all his caprices; once he was wounded in a duel, but otherwise he managed to come unscathed out of his numerous adventures and intrigues. Like Don Juan, he paid very little heed to the consequences.

ONLY on one occasion, when he was approaching the age of 30, did he feel any remorse. His victim, an English girl of 15, had committed suicide in his house, and had left a note, written, it is said, in her own blood:

"I forgive you because I worship you, but I know in my agony that you will have no pardon from God."

Then for various months he was no longer to be found in Pall Mall. And when he ultimately returned to his former ways of living he did not limit himself to half-measures. A marvelous Japanese ball which he gave in Paris was talked about for months afterwards.

Then he became enamored of Mata-Hari, and to such an extent that life seemed to be impossible without her.

At Miraflores the monk who goes by the name of Brother B—— will not acknowledge that he is Pedro de Mortisac, and doubts have been expressed by other people. Therefore a French paper of the highest standing, the *Mercure de France*, sent Camile Pitollet, the writer, to investigate the matter.

HE tells us of the futile plot to rescue Mata-Hari: it had been arranged by Mortisac that the firing party should be served with blank cartridges, and Mata-Hari, feeling quite safe, smiled at them. But a personal enemy of hers had intervened, and she fell [illegible] a shower of bullets.

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"And you also," said the man.

"Pray for a woman who is dead and for a man who is going to die."

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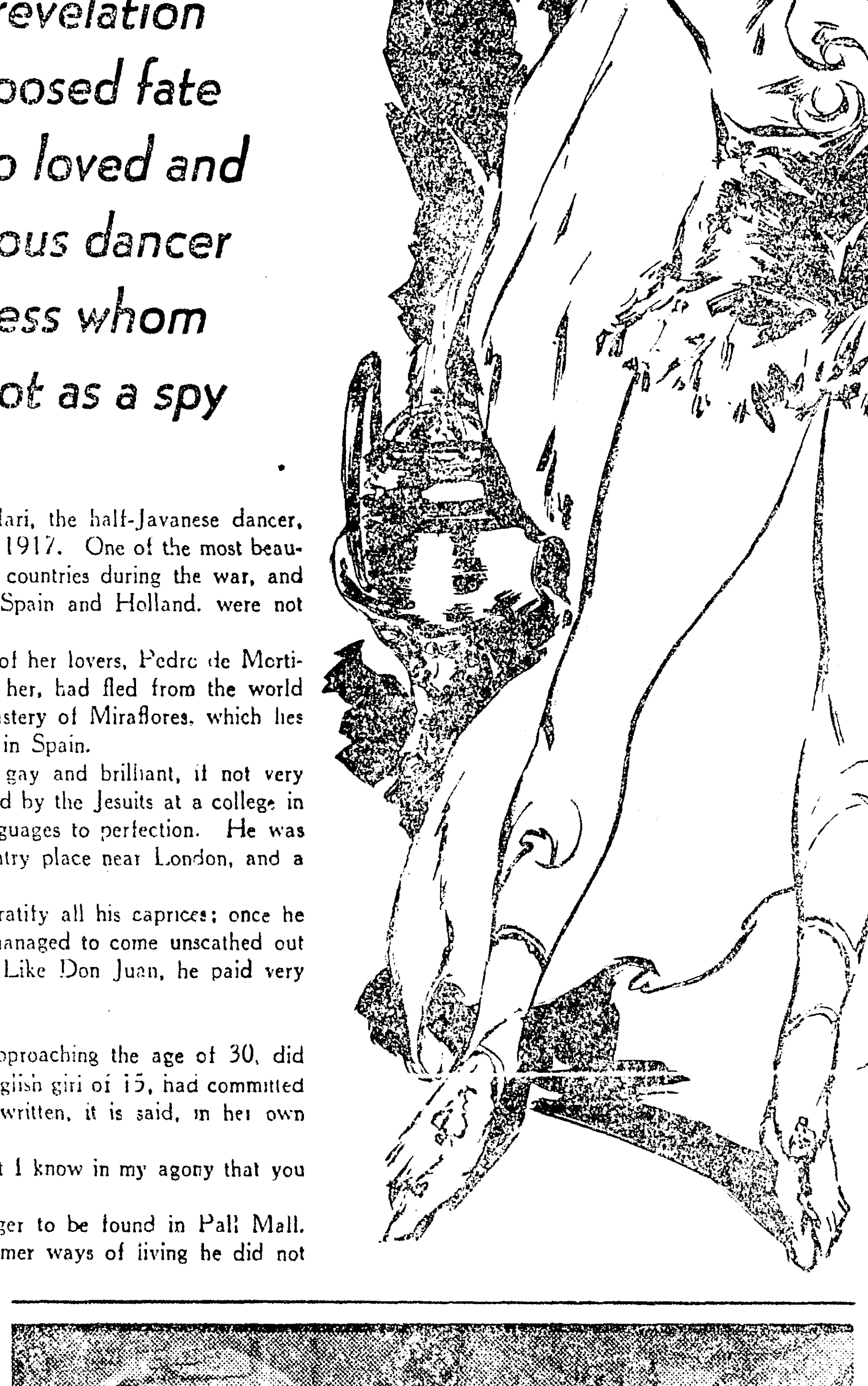

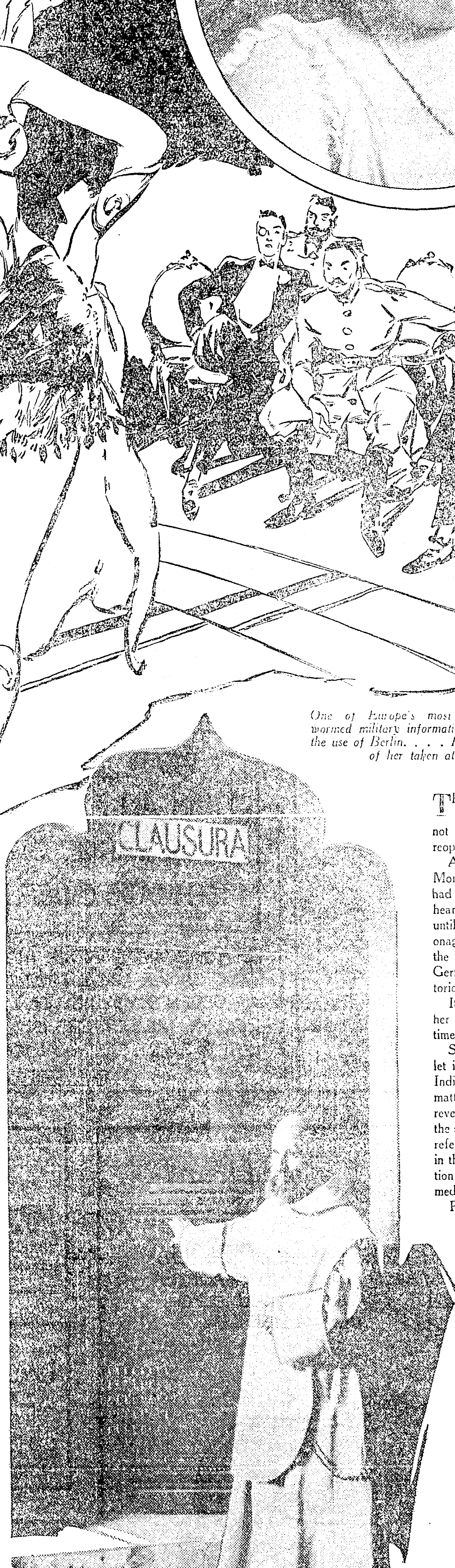

A corridor in the monastery of Miraflores . . . and, at the right, a photograph of "Brother B." taken in the monastery.

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That is to say, the authorities of the town, for those of the monastery refused to let her have access to the monk. Then she returned to Burgos, arrayed herself as a peasant and with her maid in a similar dress, she waited outside the monastery. After three days, the monks emerged for their weekly walk.

When she perceived Brother B—— she ran, weeping, until she was at his side.

"Pedro!" she cried, "Pedro!"

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THUS it will be seen that De Mortisac —quite understandably, perhaps—has not the slightest intention of letting anyone reopen the dead past for him.

As the last of Mata-Hari's lovers, de Mortisac can, if he cares to, reflect that he had about as many predecessors in his lady's heart as any lover ever had. Mata-Hari, until she finally entered the German espionage service and turned her talents toward the task of getting information across the German borders, was one of the most notorious courtesans Europe ever saw.

It was in 1903 that Mata-Hari made her debut as a dancer in Paris. In a short time she was famous.

She called herself "the red dancer," and let it be known that she had been born in India and brought up in a temple. As a matter of fact, post-war investigations have revealed that she was born in Holland; but the story about India, coupled with repeated references to her initiation by Indian priests in the eastern mysteries of love, drew attention to her and helped to make her an immediate success on the Parisian stage.

Precisely when she entered the German espionage service is not known. However, it is believed that the step was taken some years before the war, when she went to Berlin to fill an extensive dancing engagement.

AT that time the Berlin chief of police made her acquaintance and saw that she could be extremely useful to the fatherland's intelligence chiefs, because of her wide and intimate acquaintance among statesmen and soldiers in a number of foreign nations.

By the time the war came, Mata-Hari had become so deeply involved in the espionage system that she could not withdraw. So, returning to Paris, she ostensibly resumed her career as dancer and courtesan—but actually began in deadly earnest the job of getting military information and sending it to Berlin.

The evidence against her, when she was at last brought to trial, was overwhelming, and there was never much doubt that she would have to pay the extreme penalty. She herself, as it happened, was confident to the very end that she would escape the firing squad; but her hopes proved quite unfounded.

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The Last Lover of Mata Hari

An amazing revelation of the self-imposed fate of the man who loved and lost the notorious dancer and enchantress whom the French shot as a spy

IT WILL be remembered that Mata-Hari, the half-Javanese dancer, was shot by the French at Vincennes in 1917. One of the most beautiful of women, she was seen in many countries during the war, and her activities in the neutral countries, Spain and Holland, were not unobserved by the French Secret Service.

She had fascinated many. And the last of her lovers, Pedro de Mortisac, after having vainly endeavored to save her, had fled from the world and become a Carthusian monk at the monastery of Miraflores, which lies on a hill not far from the town of Burgos in Spain.

There was a time when Mortisac led a gay and brilliant, if not very edifying, life. He had been so well educated by the Jesuits at a college in the Basque region that he spoke several languages to perfection. He was the owner of a great house in Paris, a country place near London, and a sumptuous chalet at San Sebastian.

Being enormously rich, he was able to gratify all his caprices; once he was wounded in a duel, but otherwise he managed to come unscathed out of his numerous adventures and intrigues. Like Don Juan, he paid very little heed to the consequences.

ONLY on one occasion, when he was approaching the age of 30, did he feel any remorse. His victim, an English girl of 15, had committed suicide in his house, and had left a note, written, it is said, in her own blood:

"I forgive you because I worship you, but I know in my agony that you will have no pardon from God."

Then for various months he was no longer to be found in Pall Mall. And when he ultimately returned to his former ways of living he did not limit himself to half-measures. A marvelous Japanese ball which he gave in Paris was talked about for months afterwards.

Then he became enamored of Mata-Hari, and to such an extent that life seemed to be impossible without her.

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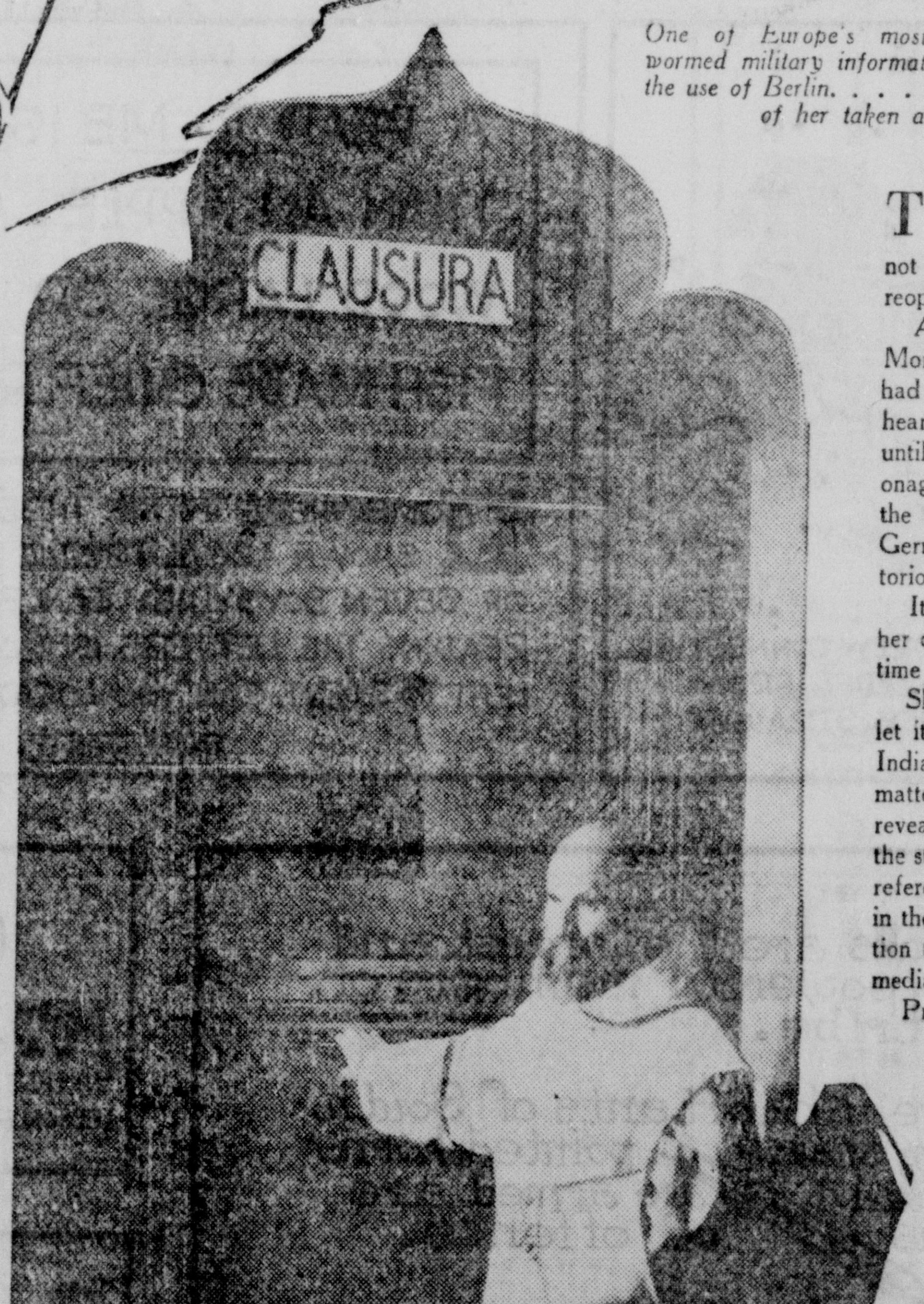

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One of Europe's most notorious courtesans, Mata-Hari wormed military information from her intimates in Paris for the use of Berlin. . . . In the circle, above, is a photograph of her taken at the height of her fame.

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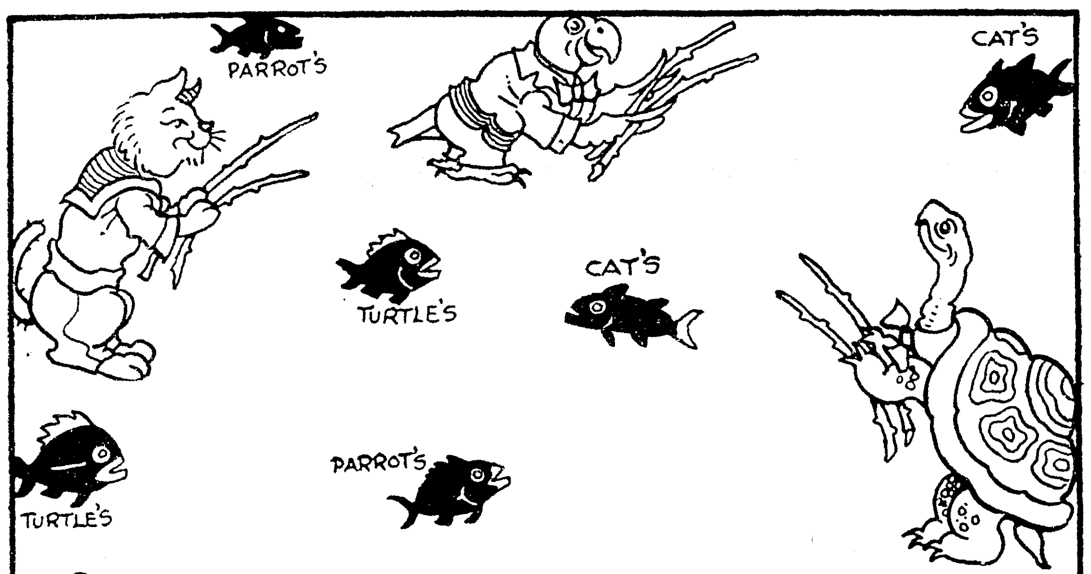
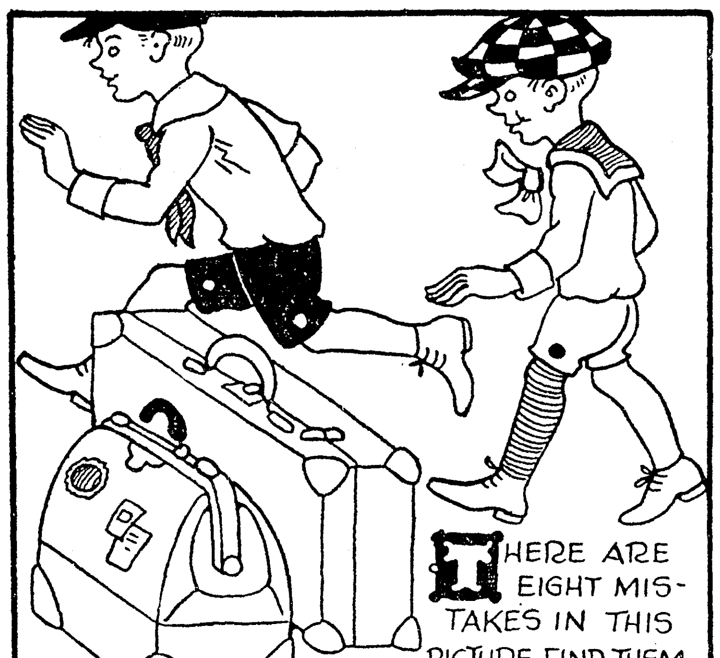
FUNLAND

A PLAYMATE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.



Can you draw in a separate line from each of the six fish poles to the respective animals' fish without crossing or touching a line or anything else in the picture including the border?

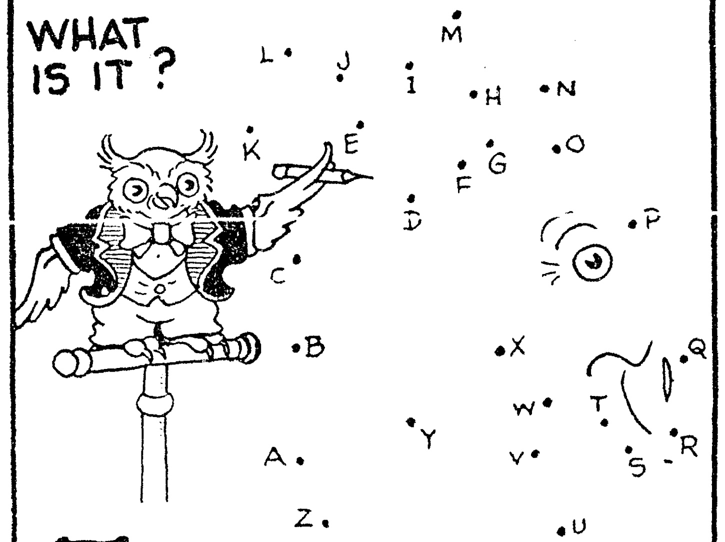


There are eight mistakes in this picture. Find them.

Miss Hen has a date to meet Miss Pelican and Miss Duck right here. She's furious because they're over an hour late. They're both hiding right before her eyes. Can you see the entire outlines of the pelican and the duck?

A.W. NUGENT

WHAT IS IT?



To see what Mr. Owl drew connect all the dots in their order from "A" to "Z". Draw your lines straight.

A PEAR TO ME IS SWEETER THAN AN APPLE. CUT THE WOOD LARGE OR GET OUT. FISH MADE CHIEF REDBOB ILL.

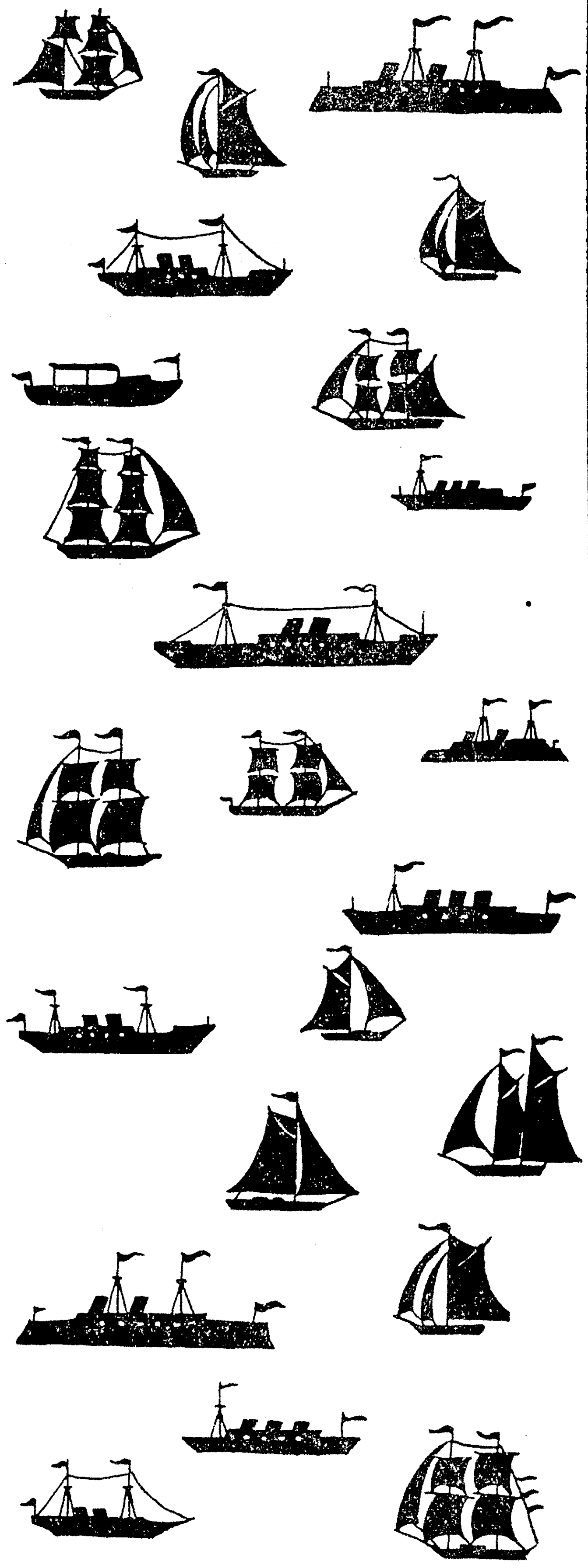
MR. SQUIRREL UNDERLINED "TOM" FOR EXAMPLE.

Somewhere in the three sentences shown above are the first names of seven boys. They can be found by reading the letters in rotation from left to right. Can you locate the names?

A.W. NUGENT

10-23

"BOMB THE SHIPS." A WAR GAME.

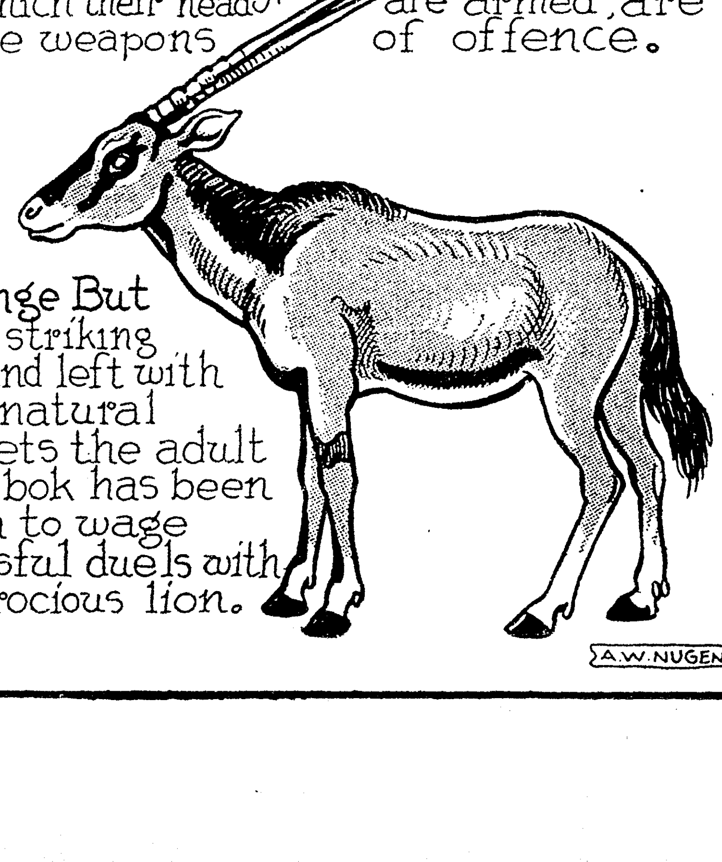


Here you are in a bombing plane above a group of the enemy's ships. Rest the paper on a level surface and provide yourselves with a small coin to act as a bomb. You are now ready to play this fascinating game with two or more persons. Take turns dropping the coin, or bomb, on the ships from about a foot above the paper. The winner of the game is the first player who sinks 25 ships. All the boats that the coin rests on are to be considered as sunk.

A.W. NUGENT

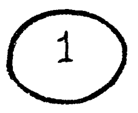
Gems-boks are the largest and most powerful members of the Antelope tribe.

They are inhabitants of South Africa. The long sharp-pointed horns with which their heads are armed, are terrible weapons of offence.

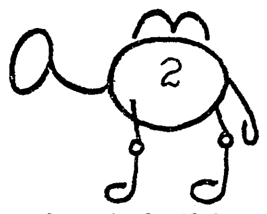


Strange But True, striking right and left with these natural bayonets the adult Gems-bok has been known to wage successful duels with the ferocious lion.

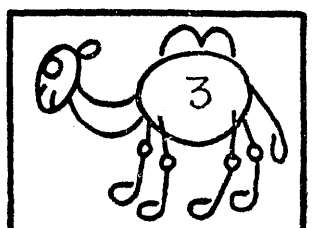
A.W. NUGENT



How to draw a camel. A simple drawing lesson for children



Copy the pictures in their order.



This shows the completed picture.

Can you cut out these seven pieces very carefully and then place them together to make a complete picture of the eagle shown above?

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

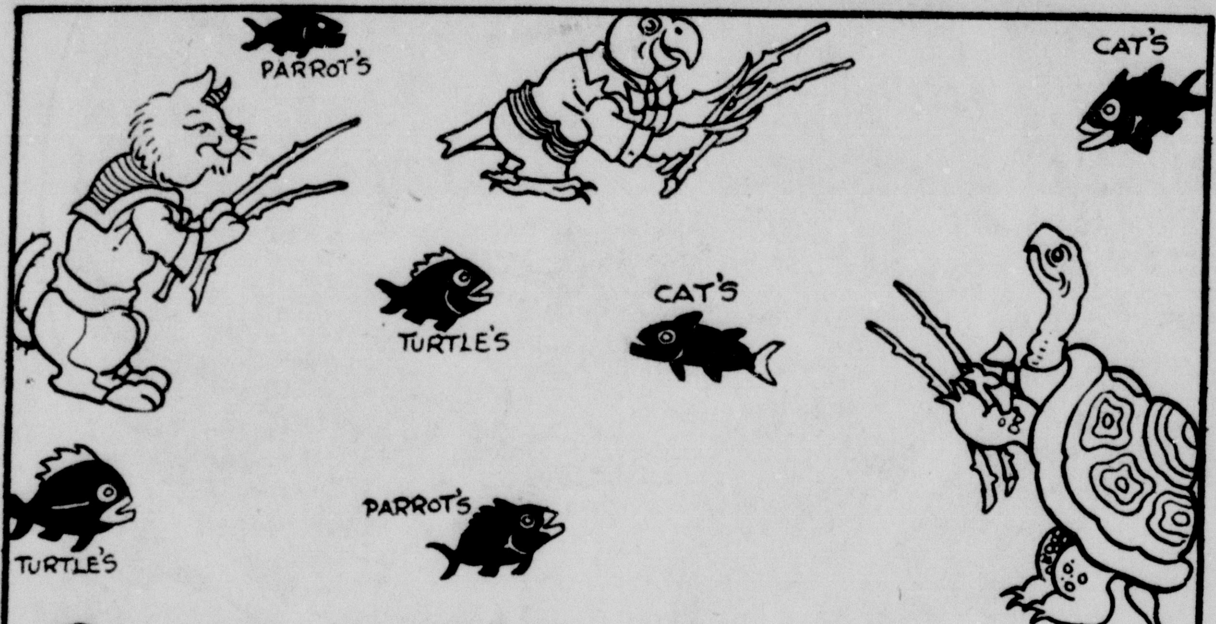
MISSING LETTER PUZZLE ANSWER – "GO TO SCHOOL NOW TOM."

HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER – THE GOAT'S HEAD IS HIDDEN BETWEEN THE HORNS OF THE MOOSE. THE DUCK CAN BE SEEN AT THE EXTREME RIGHT OF THE PICTURE AMONG THE LEAVES. TURN THE DRAWING UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE PIG. THE OUTLINE OF ITS HEAD RUNS AROUND THE RABBIT'S HEAD.

THE FOURTEEN PICTURED OBJECTS ARE AS FOLLOWS – HOE, DOG, TOE, COAT, TAG, HOG, CAT, TOAD, CAR, GOAT, EAR, HAT, HEART AND RAT.

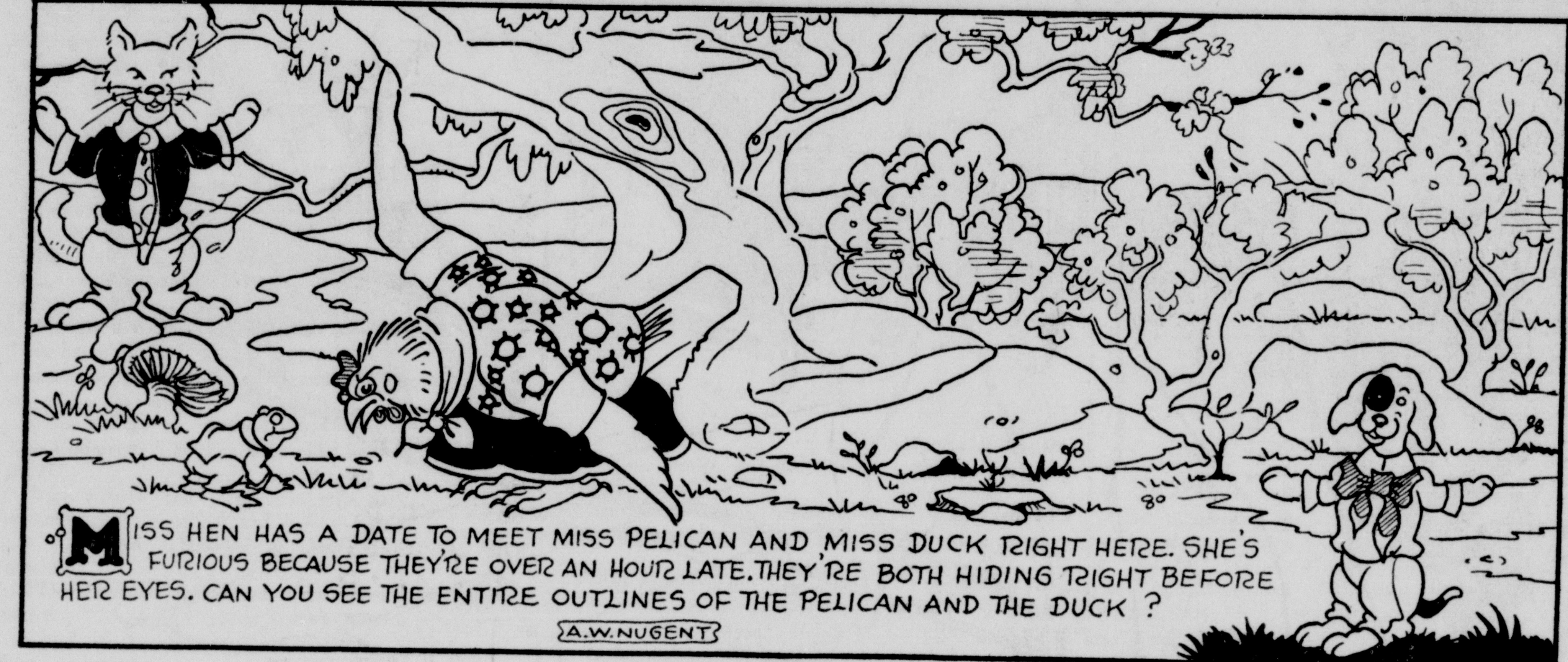
10-23

TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS.
BY A.W. NUGENT.



CAN YOU DRAW IN A SEPARATE LINE FROM EACH OF THE SIX FISH POLES TO THE RESPECTIVE ANIMALS' FISH WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER?

THERE ARE EIGHT MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE. FIND THEM.



MISS HEN HAS A DATE TO MEET MISS PELICAN AND MISS DUCK RIGHT HERE. SHE'S FURIOUS BECAUSE THEY'RE OVER AN HOUR LATE. THEY'RE BOTH HIDING RIGHT BEFORE HER EYES. CAN YOU SEE THE ENTIRE OUTLINES OF THE PELICAN AND THE DUCK?

A.W. NUGENT

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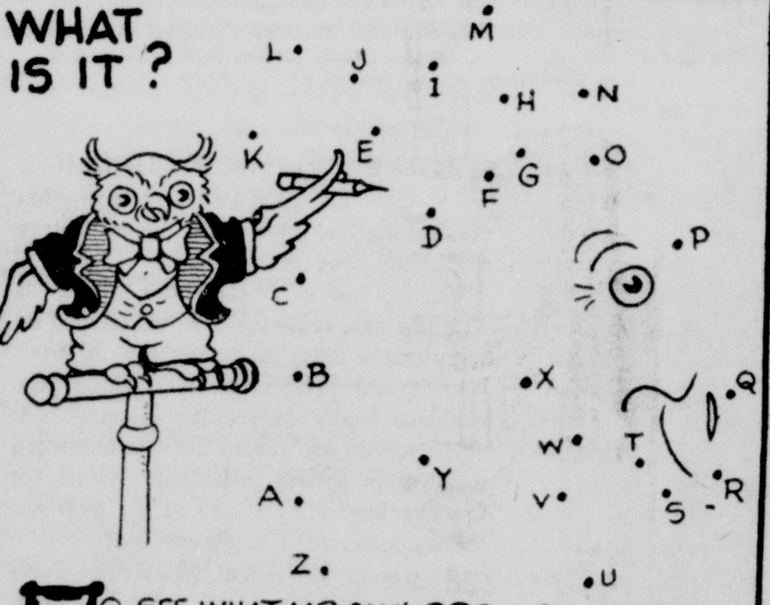


TO SEE WHAT MR. OWL DREW CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER FROM "A" TO "Z". DRAW YOUR LINES STRAIGHT.

A PEAR TO ME IS SWEETER THAN AN APPLE. CUT THE WOOD LARGE OR GET OUT. FISH MADE CHIEF REDBOB ILL.

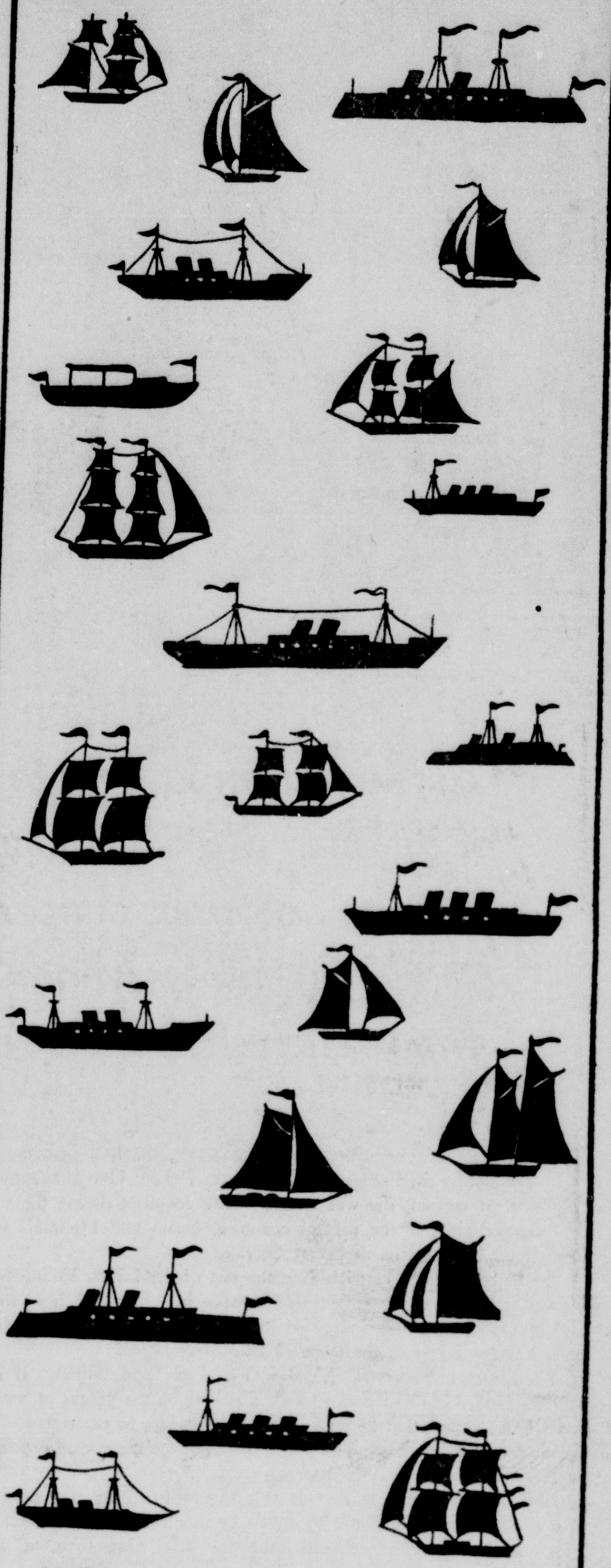
MR. SQUIRREL UNDERLINED "TOM" FOR EXAMPLE.

SOMEWHERE IN THE THREE SENTENCES SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE FIRST NAMES OF SEVEN BOYS. THEY CAN BE FOUND BY READING THE LETTERS IN ROTATION FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. CAN YOU LOCATE THE NAMES?

A.W. NUGENT

10-23

"BOMB THE SHIPS." A WAR GAME.



HERE YOU ARE IN A BOMBING PLANE ABOVE A GROUP OF THE ENEMY'S SHIPS. REST THE PAPER ON A LEVEL SURFACE AND PROVIDE YOURSELVES WITH A SMALL COIN TO ACT AS A BOMB. YOU ARE NOW READY TO PLAY THIS FASCINATING GAME WITH TWO OR MORE PERSONS. TAKE TURNS DROPPING THE COIN, OR BOMB, ON THE SHIPS FROM ABOUT A FOOT ABOVE THE PAPER. THE WINNER OF THE GAME IS THE FIRST PLAYER WHO SINKS 25 SHIPS. ALL THE BOATS THAT THE COIN RESTS ON ARE TO BE CONSIDERED AS SUNK.

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HOW TO DRAW A CAMEL. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN

COPY THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER.

THIS SHOWS THE COMPLETED PICTURE.

CAN YOU CUT OUT THESE SEVEN PIECES VERY CAREFULLY AND THEN PLACE THEM TOGETHER TO MAKE A COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE EAGLE SHOWN ABOVE?

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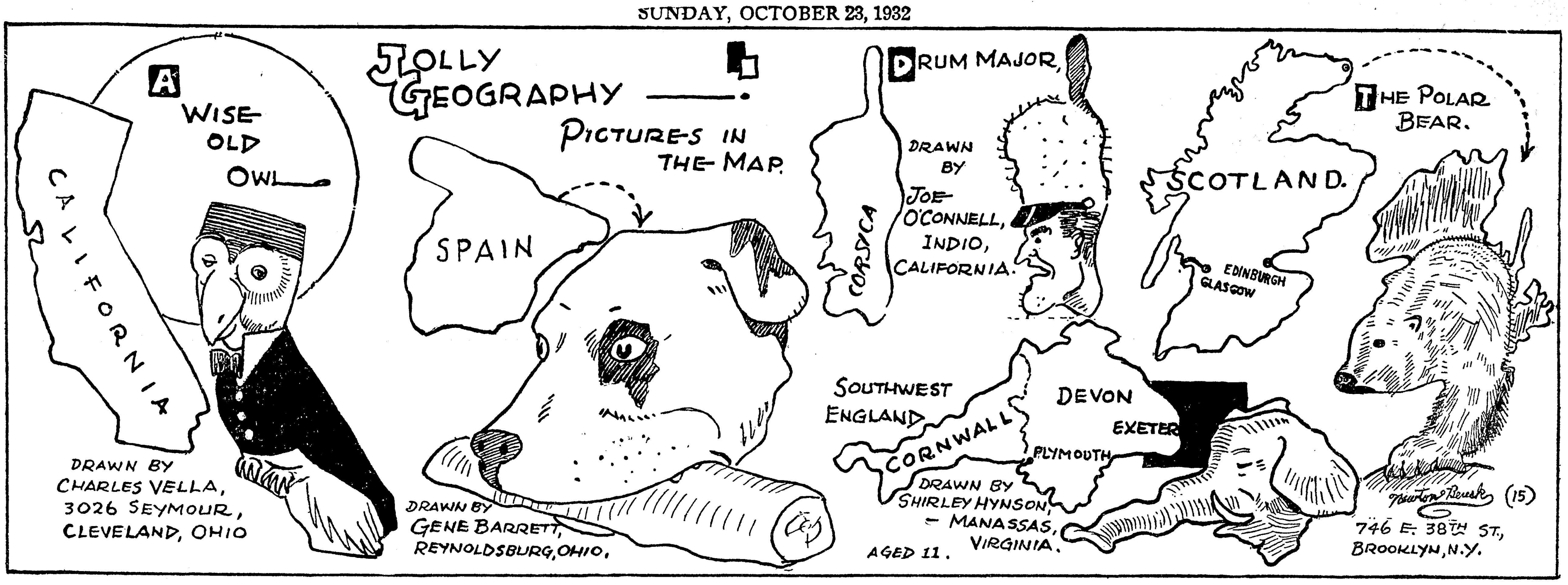
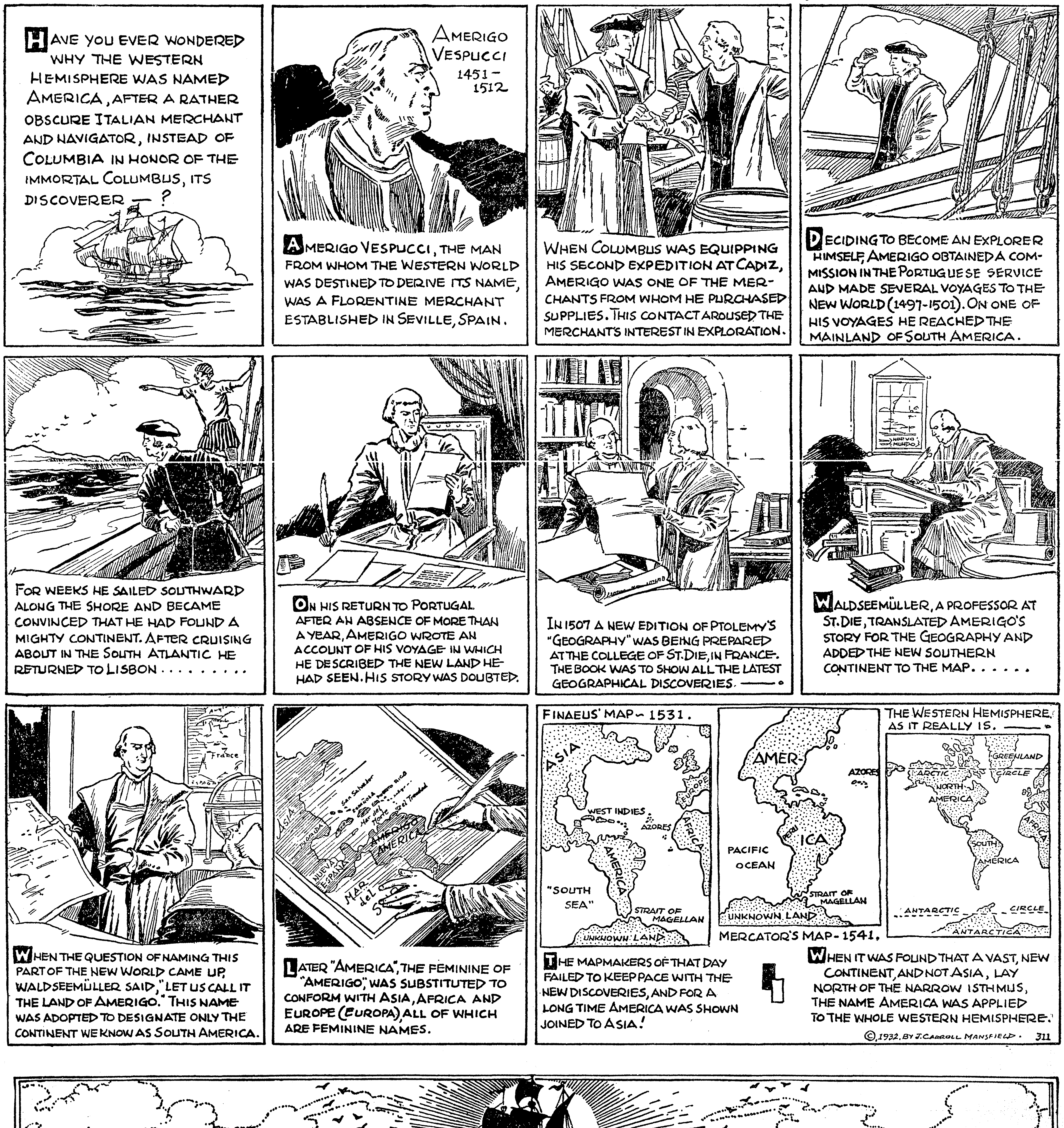
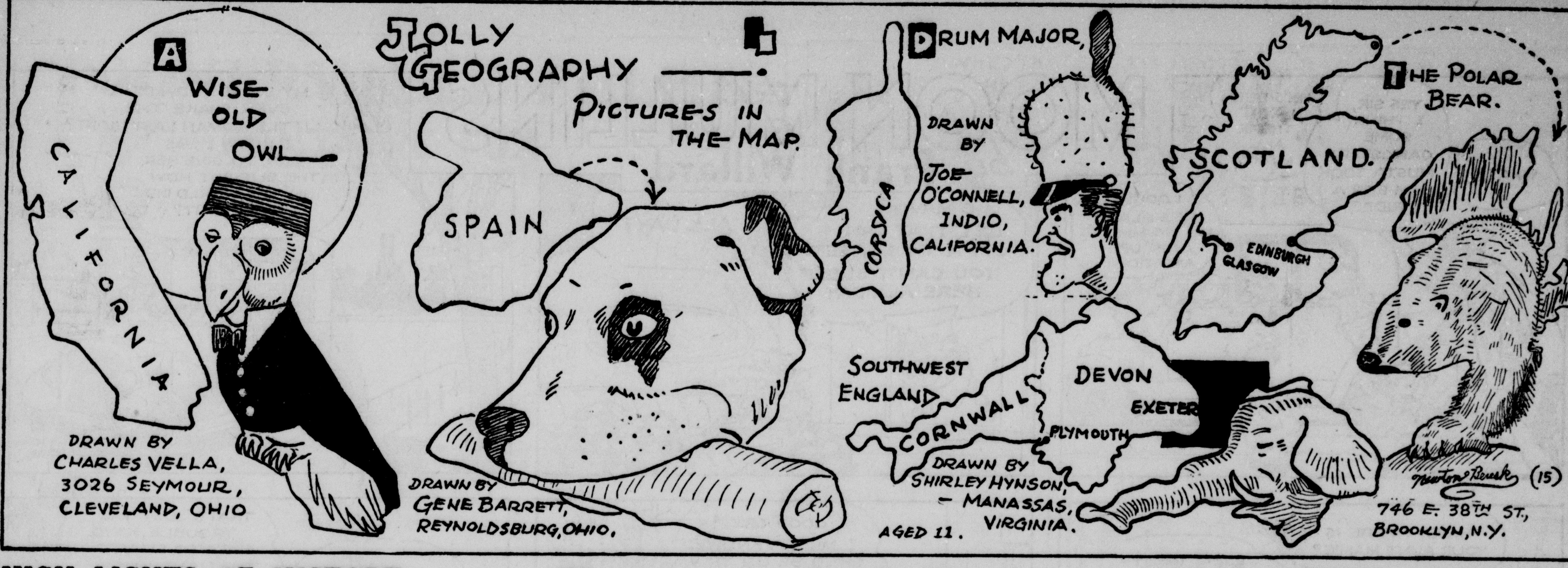


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- How America Got Its Name -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





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MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WHAT?
YES SIR, I THINK SOME GANGSTERS MUSTA TOOK HIM FOR A RIDE.
HE'S BEEN LAYIN' THERE ALL NIGHT.
LOOK! HE'S ALIVE. HIS STUMMICK'S GOIN' UP AND DOWN.
C'MAWN! GET THAT CAN OFFA TH' STREET. YOU CAN'T SLEEP HERE ALL DAY.
ALL DAY?
MY WORD! HOW DID I EVER SHAKE THE LITTLE WOMAN LAST NIGHT? I KNOW I WAS TRYIN' TO GIVE HER THE SLIP BUT HOW IN THE WORLD DID I EVER DO IT?
KAYO, WHERE IS YOUR AUNT MAMIE?
SHE'S WENT OVER TO TH' HARDWARE STORE TO GET A NEW ROLLIN' PIN, UNCLE WILLIE.
GOOD GRIEF! I MIGHTA KNOWED SHE'D BE ON TH' WAR PATH WHEN SHE MISSED ME THIS MORNIN'.
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER THINK UP SOMETHIN' TO TELL HER.
THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE, KAYO. SHE'S SO SMART THAT SHE KNOWS WHAT I'M THINKIN' BEFORE I'VE THOUGHT WHAT TO THINK.
SAY I'VE GOT A IDEA, UNCLE WILLIE!
WHAT'S THAT?
IS THAT YOUR CAR, FRIEND?
YES SIR, MY CAR!
CRASH!
YA' SEE HE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT AND I TOLD HIM TO TELL HIS WIFE THAT THE REASON HE DIDN'T WAS BECAUSE HE'D HAD A AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.
WELL?
I HAVE TO HAVE A ACCIDENT DON'T I?
BAM!
I GUESS THIS LOOKS CONVINCING ENOUGH, KAYO.
WHAT IN THE WORLD DID YOU GO GET A NEW ROLLING PIN FOR, MAMIE?
WELL, I BUSTED THE OLD ONE YESTERDAY AND I WANTED TO MAKE WILLIAM SOME BISCUITS FOR BREAKFAST WHEN HE COMES HOME, MISS SCHMALTZ. THE POOR BOY WAS SO WORE OUT LAST NIGHT THAT HE WENT TO SLEEP IN THE CAR AND I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO WAKE HIM UP SO I SLIPPED OUT AND COME HOME ON A STREET CAR.
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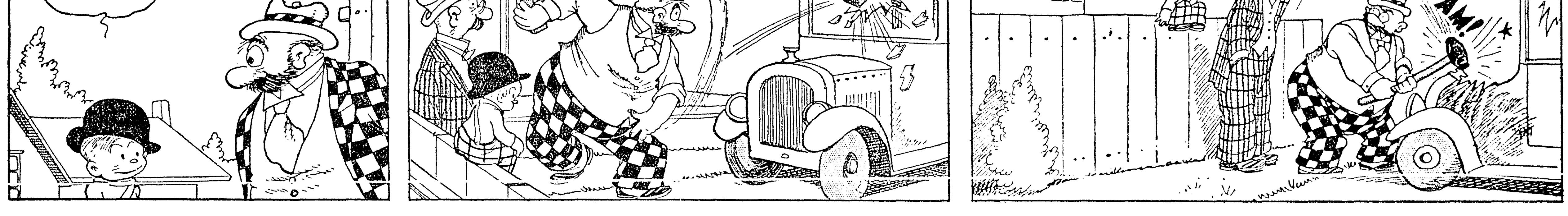
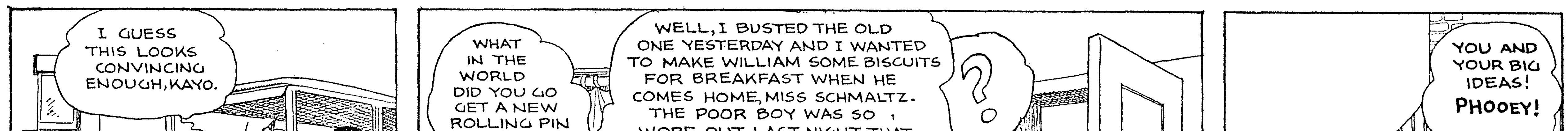
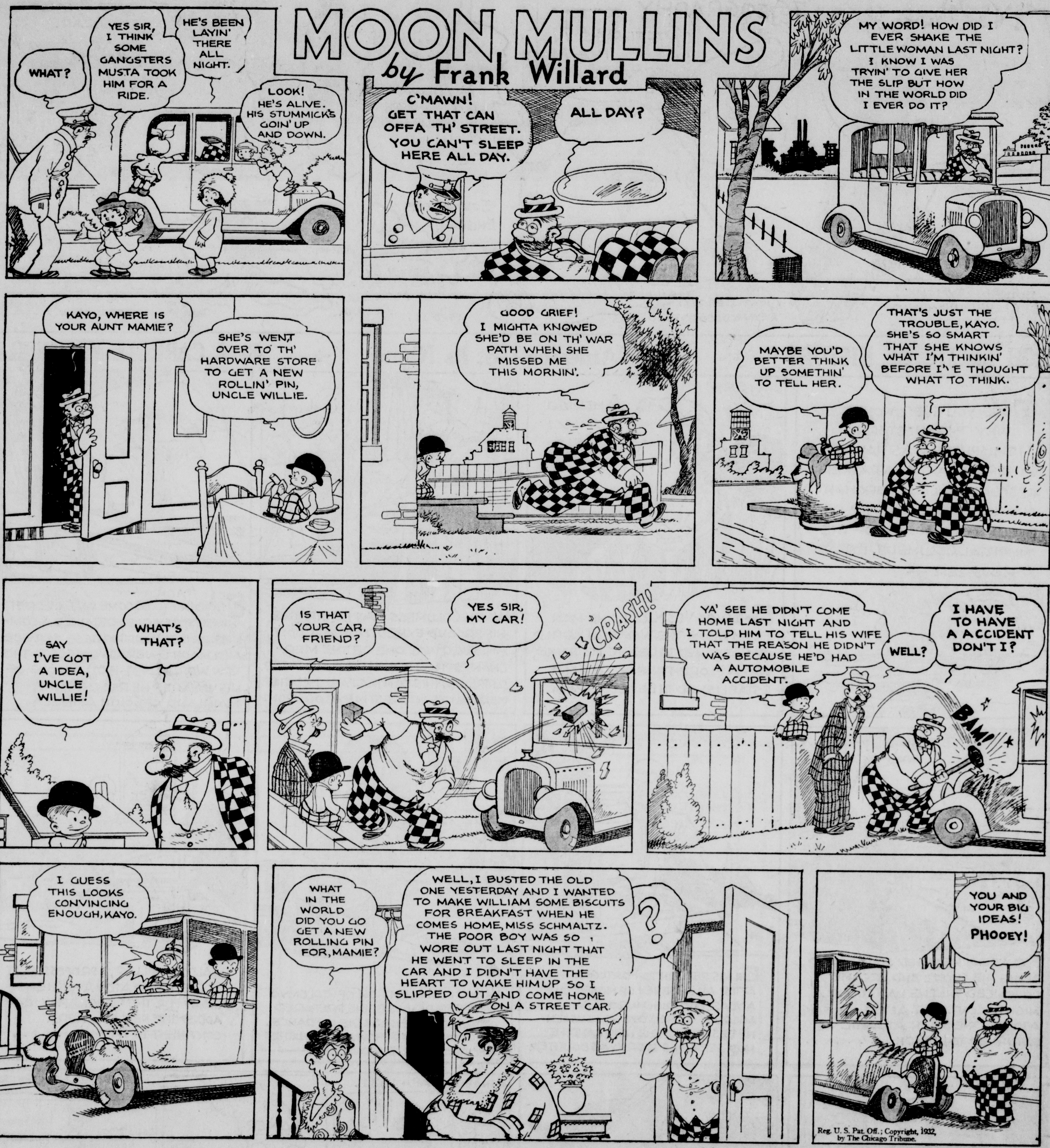
YOU AND YOUR BIG IDEAS! PHOOEY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


KITTY HIGGINS
MOON KEY
Willard
WHAT WAS ALL THAT SQUEALIN' BACK IN YOUR QUARTERS LAST NIGHT, PAULINE?
WELL, YOU SEE KITTY, YESTERDAY WAS MA BIRFDAY AN' MAH HUSBAN' GIVE ME A PIG FOH A PRESENT.
THEN I GUESS IT WAS THE PIG I HEARD SQUEALING.
NO, DAT WAS MAH HUSBAN', HONEY.
A LIL' BLACK PIG—PHOOEY! AIN'T DAT JES' LIKE DAT MAN?
WELL, THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS THOUGHT MYSELF, BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU'D GET MAD IF I SAID SO.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
COMIC TRADING STAMP
MISS SCHMALTZ WHEN SHE WAS A SOPHOMORE AT THE COOKING SCHOOL.

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?
YOU AND YOUR BIG IDEAS! PHOOEY!
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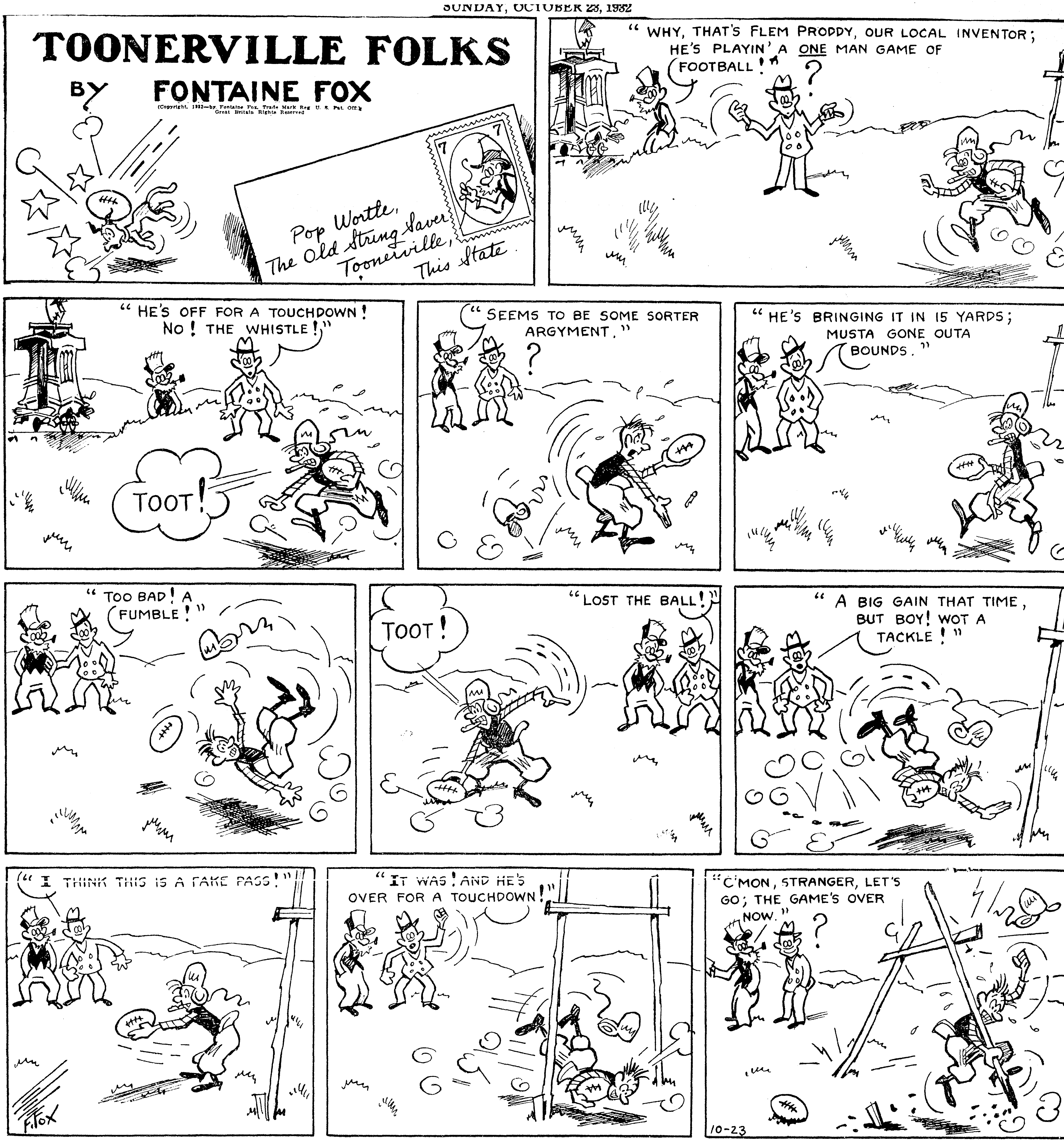
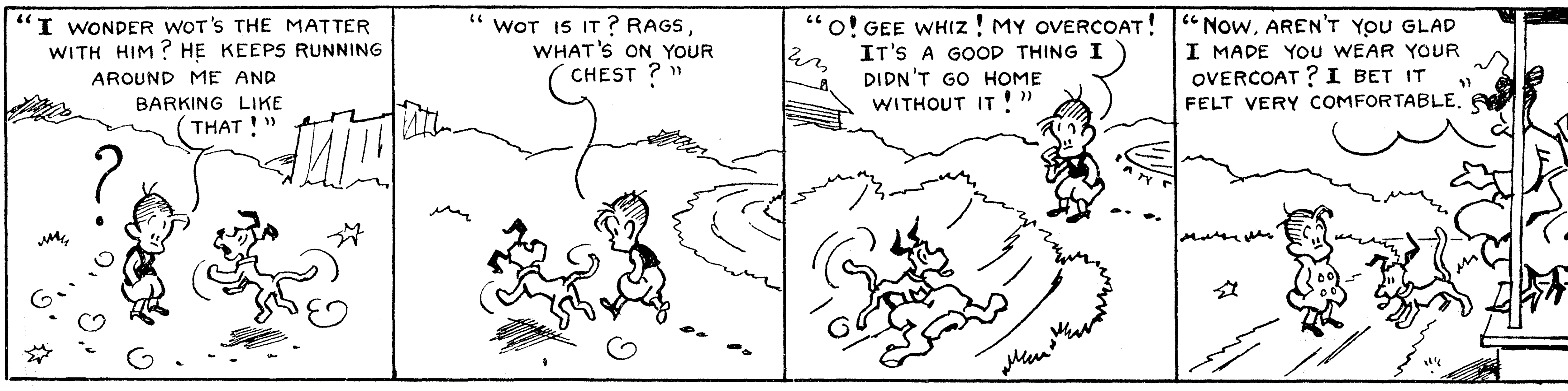
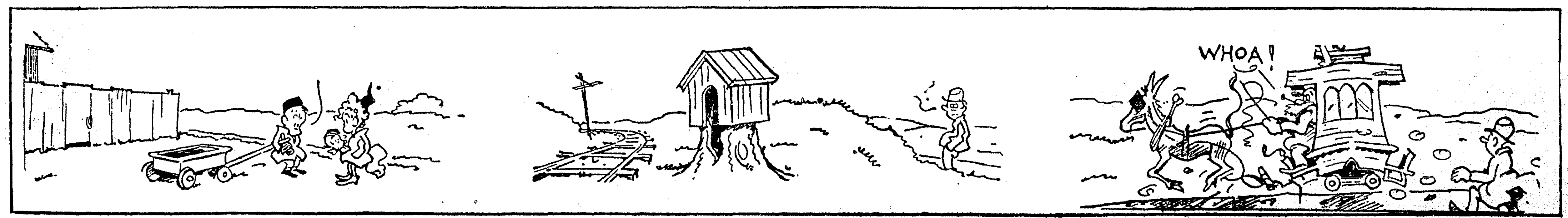
KITTY HIGGINS
Willard
WHAT WAS ALL THAT SQUEALIN' BACK IN YOUR QUARTERS LAST NIGHT, PAULINE?
WELL, YOU SEE KITTY, YESTERDAY WAS MA BIRFDAY AN' MAH HUSBAN' GIVE ME A PIG FOH A PRESENT.
THEN I GUESS IT WAS THE PIG I HEARD SQUEALING.
NO, DAT WAS MAH HUSBAN', HONEY.
A LIL' BLACK PIG—PHOOEY! AIN'T DAT JES' LIKE DAT MAN?
WELL, THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS THOUGHT MYSELF, BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU'D GET MAD IF I SAID SO.
COMIC TRADING STAMP
MISS SCHMALTZ WHEN SHE WAS A SOPHOMORE AT THE COOKING SCHOOL.

MOON KEY



LITTLE STANLEY





TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX
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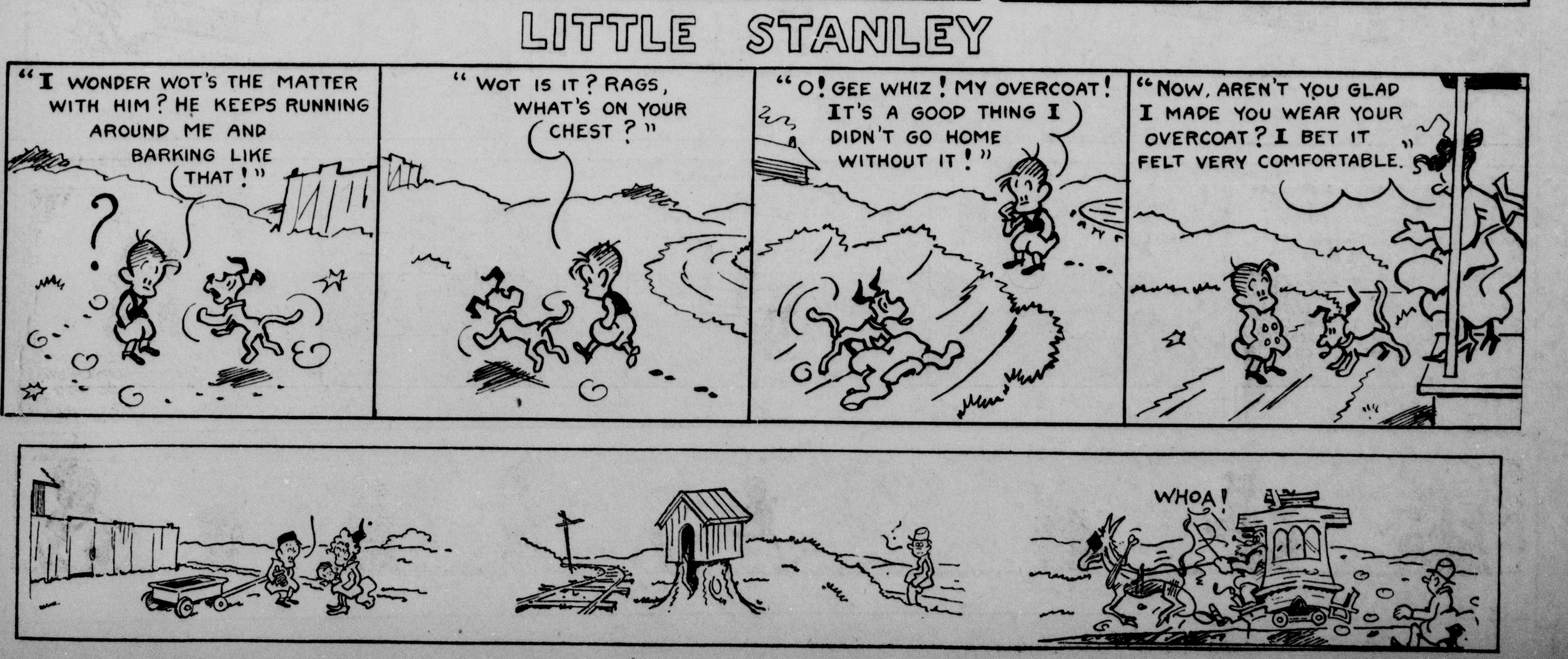
Pop Wortle, The Old String Saver, Toonerville, This State
"WHY, THAT'S FLEM PRODDY, OUR LOCAL INVENTOR; HE'S PLAYIN' A ONE MAN GAME OF FOOTBALL!"
?
"HE'S OFF FOR A TOUCHDOWN! NO! THE WHISTLE!"
TOOT!
"SEEMS TO BE SOME SORTER ARGYMENT."
?
"HE'S BRINGING IT IN 15 YARDS; MUSTA GONE OUTA BOUNDS."
"TOO BAD! A FUMBLE!"
TOOT!
"LOST THE BALL!"
"A BIG GAIN THAT TIME, BUT BOY! WOT A TACKLE!"
"I THINK THIS IS A FAKE PASS!"
F. FOX
"IT WAS! AND HE'S OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN!"
"C'MON, STRANGER, LET'S GO; THE GAME'S OVER NOW."
?
10-23



LITTLE STANLEY
"I WONDER WOT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? HE KEEPS RUNNING AROUND ME AND BARKING LIKE THAT!"
?
"WOT IS IT? RAGS, WHAT'S ON YOUR CHEST?"
"O! GEE WHIZ! MY OVERCOAT! IT'S A GOOD THING I DIDN'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!"
"NOW, AREN'T YOU GLAD I MADE YOU WEAR YOUR OVERCOAT? I BET IT FELT VERY COMFORTABLE."
WHOA!

BLEEVE ME CHICKENS MUST BE AWFUL SMART TO KNOW JUS' WHAT SIZE EGGS TO LAY TO FIT OUR EGG CUPS!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
TELL Y'WHAT LET'S DO! LET'S GET UP A PICNIC! EVERYBODY HASTA BRING SUMPN' AN' WE'LL COOK IT OURSELVES!
GREAT!
DON'T FORGET NOW TEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNIN' AN' DON'T FORGET MATCHES AN' KINDLIN'!
I BROUGHT A LEMON MORAN PIE ANNA BOX OF CHICKEN SANDWIDGES!
I GOT THE BIGGES' CHALKLIT CAKE Y'EVER SAW ANNA BOTTLE OF OLIVES!
Y'HAFTA GUESS WHATS IN THIS ICE CREAM FREEZER CAUSE I WON'T TELL!
I'VE GOT NAPOLEONS, ECLAIRS, SARDINES 'N' COOKIES!
I'VE GOT A DOZEN STRICKLY FRESH EGGS FROM GRANPA'S FARM AN' I GOTTA BE CAREFUL HOW I HANDLE 'EM ON ACCOUNT OF THEY'RE SO FRESH!
THOSE EGGS ARE SO FRESH THAT IF GRANPA DIDN' TEAR A PAGE OFF THE CALENDAR THEY WOULDN' BE LAID YET!
JUS' WHAT I LOVE! HARD BOILED EGGS!
THEY'RE MY FAVRITE!
I CAN EAT 'EM TILL THE BULLS COME HOME!
IS MY MOUTH WATERIN? OBOY OBOY OBOY!
HOW ZAT FOR A FIRE! JUS' PASS ME THAT BOX WITH THE STRICKLY FRESH SIGN ON IT, PUDDINHEAD, AN' YOU HOLD THE WATCH!
STRICTLY FRESH
©1932 Gene Byrnes
10-23
PEEP
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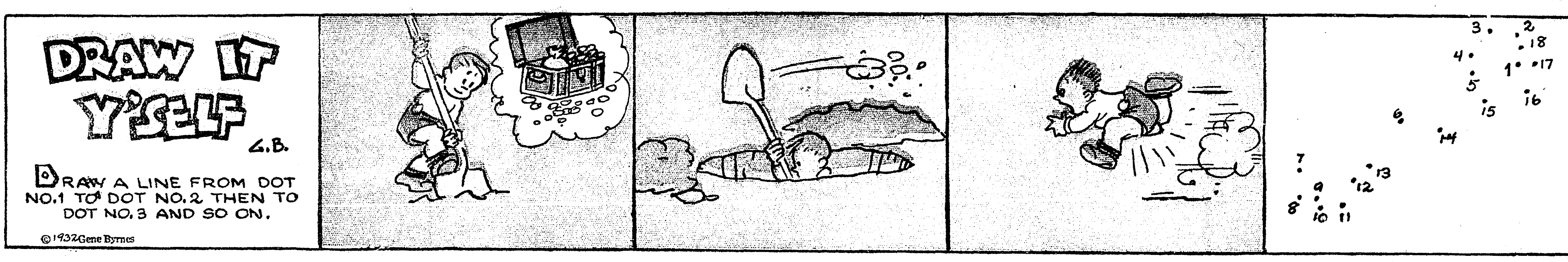
PEEP
STRICTLY FRESH
Gene Byrnes


DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON.
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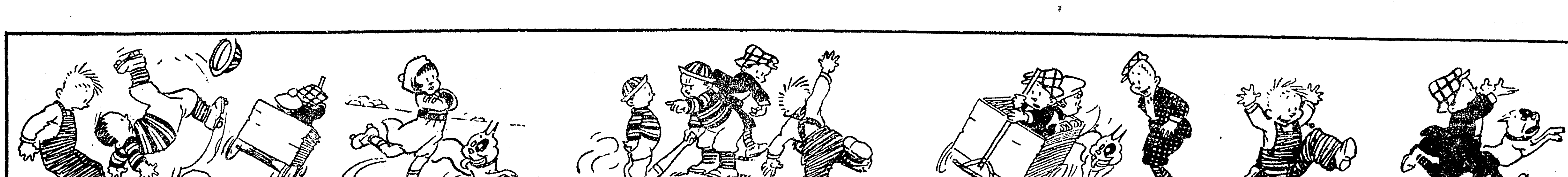

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